AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Guadalcanal campaign begins, Aug. 7, 1942. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 188 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1945—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

ATOMIC BOMB STORY!

Tell How Deadly Weapon Was Developed

BONG IS KILLED AS JET PLANE FALLS IN TEST

No. 1 Ace Crashes in California

CHICAGOANS BACK

Hundreds of Chicagoans reached Camp Shanks, N. Y., from Europe yesterday. Their names appear on Page 6.

(Pictures on back page)

Burbank, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP)—Maj. Richard Ira Bong, 24, American ace fighter pilot of all time, was killed today as his jet propelled P-80 plane was disintegrated by an explosion a few minutes after he left Lockheed air terminal on a test flight.

Bong, who had 40 Japanese planes to his credit, apparently made an attempt to escape thru the pilot's escape hatch. His parachute had been partly opened.

A Lockheed service mechanic, Frank Bodenhamer, said Bong radioed the control tower as soon as he was in the air, saying he had developed trouble.

Take-Off Is Normal

"His take-off was normal," said Bodenhamer, "but I knew there was something wrong when I saw a puff of black smoke just as he leveled off in flight. The right wing tipped. The next thing I knew the escape hatch came off and the plane started to glide and then nosed over straight down. A column of smoke went into the air for about 400 feet. It was a terrible sight."

Other witnesses said the plane exploded with a terrific roar, being disintegrated as parts were hurled in bits over a wide area within a few miles of the airport.

"A piece fell from the plane," said Mrs. J. B. Villarino, who was attracted to the plane because it seemed to be flying low.

Huge Flames Rise

"It might have been the engine wing. Then the plane started straight down and crashed with a tremendous burst of smoke. Huge flames swelled up."

Another witness, Mrs. George H. Zane Jr., said she saw the pilot leap from the cockpit with his hands over his head. An instant later, she said, the plane exploded, catching the pilot in the air.

Mrs. Zane and three men ran to the vacant lot where the disintegrated ship crashed. Bong's body lay about 100 feet from the flaming turbine, Mrs. Zane reported.

Blast Shakes Area

Residents in the crash area were shaken by the explosion. One woman, standing in her back yard about 150 feet away, received burns on her legs. Bits of the craft were scattered over approximately an acre.

After returning from overseas service, the former Poplar, Wis., farm boy was assigned last June as a member of the staff assigned to the AAF plant representative at Lockheed Aircraft factory. His job was testing the swift new jet propelled "Shooting Stars."

Bong's widow was notified at her Hollywood home, where she and the major had been living.

[Biographical sketch of Maj. Bong is on page 10.]

POWERS OF SUN HARNESSED TO MAKE NEW BOMB

BY FRANK HUGHES

(Pictures and charts on page 2)

Physicists and scientists working in half a dozen American universities, including the University of Chicago, have harnessed the power of the sun and sealed it into the "atom bomb" which President Truman announced yesterday has fallen for the first time on Japan with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Arthur J. Dempster

That is the most simple explanation of the dreadful explosive which is America's top secret weapon and until its official release her best kept war secret. The sun's power is its heat, but it does not come from ordinary combustion as in a simple fire.

In ordinary fire, molecules of fuel, subjected to oxygen, come apart, and this action causes energy which appears as heat, light, and other rays. The sun would have burned out billions of years ago if this were its only combustion.

Worked on for Years

Its great energy—heat, light, and other rays—comes from the separation of the atoms which are the smallest parts of an element that can exist and which make up the molecules, and from the shattering of the atoms themselves, which releases infinitely greater amounts of heat and energy than ordinary molecule combustion.

Scientists have pursued "atom smashing"—attempting to duplicate what happens on the sun—for many years, but it was not until the last decade they found a substance on earth whose atoms they could actually split apart. The official announcement that uranium is the basic atomic material of the "atom" bomb gives the clew to what the bomb is and how it operates.

Uranium is a metallic element found along with radium and other radio-active elements in pitchblende and carnotite ore of which there are large deposits in southwestern Colorado, eastern Utah, Canada, the Belgian Congo, Austria, Russia, Sweden, Norway, and Cornwall. It was isolated in 1789 and named after Herschel's discovery of the planet Uranus.

U-235 Is Isolated

Half a century later, scientists discovered that what was thought in 1789 to be uranium was in reality uranium oxide, written by the chemists "UO 2." Minute quantities of the pure element eventually were obtained, and from this the scientists of the 20th century deduced that uranium has an atomic weight of 238—that is, 238 times heavier than the element hydrogen.

[Continued on page 2, column 4]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1945

Sunrise, 5:50. Sunset, 8:03. Moonset, 8:14 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little cooler today; sunny and pleasant tomorrow; northerly winds 15 to 18 miles an hour today; high today, 78; low tonight, 58; high tomorrow, 80.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in north today; slightly warmer in west and south tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Aug. 7:

3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	68	Noon	81
5 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	82
5:45	†64.6	2 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	66	3:45	*85.6
8 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	85
9 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	83
10 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	83
7 p. m.	80		
8 p. m.	77		
9 p. m.	74		
10 p. m.	71		
11 p. m.	69		
Midnight	67		
1 a. m.	66		
2 a. m.	65		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 6: Mean temperature, 76; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 338 degrees.
Precipitation, .36 of an inch; excess since Aug. 1, .25 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.25 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 59; 7:30 p. m., 54.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.88 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.84 inches.
POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 3 p. m., 16 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Official weather report on page 10]

Total average net paid circulation,
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DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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TIME TO GET BEHIND THE PLOW

THE ARMY HAS NEARLY THREE TIMES AS MANY MEN AND OFFICERS AS IT NEEDS
— FROM A STATEMENT BY SENATOR JOHNSON of COLORADO
WASTE of U.S. MANPOWER
CARL SOMDAL

TENSE TRUMAN BARES SECRET

Tells Ship's Crew of Atomic Bombing

ABOARD U. S. S. AUGUSTA, WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Truman personally told the fighting men aboard this warship today of the release of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima.

Soon after receiving word of the success of the mission, the President, accompanied by Secretary of State Byrnes, walked into the wardroom where ship officers were at lunch.

"Keep your seats, gentlemen," he said in a voice tense with excitement. "I have an announcement to make to you."

Hesitating only a moment as the officers waited excited and puzzled, Mr. Truman continued:

"We have just dropped a bomb on Japan which has more power than 20,000 tons of TNT. It was an overwhelming success."

The applause and cheering had hardly died down before the President left as quickly as he had appeared, en route to repeat the news to members of the crew's mess in various parts of the ship.

The crew's reception of the news was uproarious. The word heard on every hand was:

"I guess I'll get home sooner now."

The warship is headed for an east coast port from which the President will return to the White House. He expects to be in Washington by Wednesday.

The time for his nation-wide radio report on the Berlin Big Three meeting has not been set.

MAN AND BOAT FIGHT A BEAR; BEAR IS LOSER

International Falls, Minn., Aug. 6 (AP)—Armed only with his motor boat, George Stoffels settled a long time grudge against black bears this week-end.

Spotting a 300 pound specimen swimming in Rainy lake, Stoffels slashed the bear repeatedly by backing the propeller into it. Then he lassoed the beast—at the cost of a slashed hand when the bear momentarily fought back—and finished the battle by drowning and strangling his adversary.

"Bears have always destroyed my berry crop on Drywood island, so I thought I'd get even," explained Stoffels.

5,000 Scientists at U. of C. Worked 3 Years on Bomb

BY ROY GIBBONS

Five thousand scientists, laboratory techpicians, and research workers have been laboring day and night at the University of Chicago for the last three years to wrest the secret of atomic energy from the universe.

Members of this small army have been recruited from American universities and industry and from the ranks of refugee scientists driven from their homelands by Hitler's conquests. They were put to work in a race with time to beat German technicians in development of the same kind of atomic bomb which President Truman has disclosed our air forces dropped on Japan.

The atomic project at the Midway school is said to be so vast that only the university's purchasing agent comprehends its magnitude. His appreciation of its size is said to be gained from knowledge of the requisitions that have passed thru his hands for "veritable mountains of materials" that have been moving into the various laboratories devoted to the undertaking.

Part of Stagg Field Used

To make room for the investigation, tennis courts have been torn up and even a section of Stagg field and a part of the armory have been requisitioned to house new buildings containing the vast array of scientific paraphernalia employed in the quest.

But so well has the secret been kept that very few persons not on the faculty or employed in an administrative capacity at the school are said to have known the objective of the colossal effort shaping up under the very noses of thousands of residents living near-by.

All that casual observers had to tell them during the last three years that something possibly mysterious or secret was in progress was the presence of armed guards who barred the entrance of many buildings on the campus.

Night and Day Patrol

These guards forbade even students from taking pictures of their sweethearts against certain building backgrounds. They patrolled the vicinity night and day and were on hand to guide the station wagons which at certain intervals shuttle research crews back and forth between the various laboratories in much the same manner that shifting crews exchange day and night jobs in a war plant.

In addition, there were strange looking persons who wandered in and out of the secret buildings. Some wore long beards and conversed in foreign tongues. At first there were only a few such strangers. But their number grew until they became accustomed sights on the campus.

University students and neighborhood residents sometimes speculated on the reason for the presence of these foreigners. Their inquiries, however, brought only vague answers. The secret of the investigation until yesterday remained intact.

20 Million Spent Here

The quest for the answer which has resulted in giving America the atomic bomb has cost the government 20 million dollars a year for research at the University of Chicago alone.

The university, it is said, has spearheaded the drive and has been the focal point in the scientific quest which has extended over the entire country.

Led by Dr. Compton

First funds to finance the project in Chicago, it was learned came from a special appropriation voted by congress to the late President Roosevelt, who was authorized to spend the money as he saw fit. Just how much he allocated to the undertaking here has not been disclosed.

The atomic hunt in Chicago has been led by Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel prize winner and dean of the division of physical sciences at the university.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the university, recently indicated that investigation into the atomic field has unearthed enough new knowledge to warrant immediate formation on the Midway of three new institutes devoted respectively to industrial medicine, biophysics, and metals. Heads of the institutes are expected to be named soon, it was announced.

Other Stories on New Atomic Bomb

Turn to page 2 for a sketch of Maj. Gen. K. R. Groves who directed the atomic bomb project. Other stories on the new bomb include descriptions of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Richland, Wash., plants on page 3; the part Canadian scientists played in the bomb's development, page 4; Winston Churchill's statement, page 4; how Norwegian patriots wrecked the German atomic bomb experiment in Norway, page 4; the work done on the bomb at the Higgins shipbuilding plant in New Orleans, page 4.

5 Yanks Killed, 8 Injured in Truck Crash in France

BEAUTOR, France, Aug. 6 (AP)—Five American soldiers were killed and eight injured in a collision of two trucks near this Aisne department town tonight. Their names were not available.

JAPS HALT TRAINS TO SMASHED CITY; TRUMAN VOWS RAIN OF DESTRUCTION

Power of Universe Tapped to Create New Missile

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6—An epochal announcement of a new secret weapon, foreshadowing an early end of the war with Japan, was made today by President Truman.

The weapon is an atomic bomb, a projectile which looses the colossal energy of the atom with an explosive force greater than 20,000 tons of TNT. The bomb, described as the greatest destructive force in history, was said to pack a punch equivalent to that delivered by 2,000 B-29 Super Forts.

Moreover, the bomb was said to be capable of making the United States invulnerable to attack and to open the way to a revolution in the production of energy for industry and transportation.

Smoke, Dust Cloud Target

The first of these terrible engines of death and destruction was dropped on Japan on the army base at Hiroshima on Honshu, the main Japanese island. The war department was unable immediately to report the effect. Reconnaissance planes reported that a vast and impenetrable cloud of smoke and dust covered the target area, a city of 318,000 population.

Mr. Truman's announcement, issued from the White House at 10 a. m. Chicago time, said the bomb had been dropped 16 hours earlier, or at 6 p. m. Sunday, Chicago time.

The President said that the successful effort to harness the power of the universe required 2 billion dollars and three years of work. The secret of the weapon is being shared with Britain and Canada, but is not to be imparted to Russia, France, and other countries pending a survey of the imagination-baffling implications of its uses for war and peace. To conduct this study Secretary of War Stimson appointed an interim committee of present and former government officials and leading American scientists.

A Reminder of Folly

The bomb dropped on Honshu was a messenger reminding the Japs of the folly of delaying longer their unconditional surrender. It is to be followed by a multitude of other specimens of the new secret weapon, including even more powerful atomic bombs now being developed.

Mr. Truman pictured to the Japs what their fate will be if they continue to resist and gave them their last chance to escape annihilation. He held out no hope to the allies, however, that Japan can be bombed into submission with the celestial energy torn from the atom. He said this latest and more terrible manifestation of attack from the air is to be followed by the invasion of the Japanese islands by sea and land forces.

"We are now prepared," said Mr. Truman, "to obliterate more rapidly and completely every productive enterprise the Japanese have above ground in any city. We shall destroy their docks, their factories, and their communications. Let there be no mistake; we shall completely destroy Japan's power to make war.

"It was to spare the Japanese people from utter destruction that the ultimatum of July 26 was issued" and that if the Japanese do not accept the terms "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on the earth."

[Continued on page 2, column 1]

BILLOWING FIRE BALL DIMS SUN IN DESERT TEST

(Map on page 3)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6—The birth of a new age—the atomic age—was announced tonight by the war department in a graphic description of the test of America's new "secret weapon," the atomic bomb, in the desertlands of New Mexico.

The lights from the explosion were described as "beautiful beyond comparison," the test called "successful beyond the most optimistic expectations."

At Needles, Cal., 520 miles away from Alamogordo, where the test was made, a flyer said he saw the flash; in Gallup, N. M., 250 miles away, windows were rattled by the blast.

Scientists at once began evaluating the new force introduced to the world whose potentialities scarcely can be imagined. After the long years of arduous labor they could say:

"The project is a success—for good or for evil."

Birth of Atomic Age

The text of the war department statement follows:

"Mankind's successful transition to a new age, the atomic age, was ushered in July 16, 1945, before the eyes of a tense group of renowned scientists and military men gathered in the desertlands of New Mexico to witness the first end results of their $2,000,000,000 effort.

"Here in a remote section of the Alamogordo air base 120 miles southeast of Albuquerque the first man made atomic explosion, the outstanding achievement of nuclear science, was achieved at 5:30 a. m. of that day. Darkening heavens pouring forth rain and lightning immediately up to the zero hour heightened the drama.

"Mounted on a steel tower, a revolutionary weapon destined to change war as we know it, or which may even be the instrumentality to end all major wars, was set off with an impact which signalized man's entrance into a new physical world.

Expectations Are Exceeded

"Success was greater than the most ambitious estimates. A small amount of matter, the product of a chain of huge specially constructed industrial plants, was made to release the energy of the universe locked up within the atom from the beginning of time. A fabulous achievement had been reached. Speculative theory, barely established in pre-war laboratories, had been projected into practicality.

"This phase of the atomic bomb project, which is headed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, was under the direction of Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, theoretical physicist of the University of California. He is to be credited with achieving the implementation of atomic energy for military purposes.

Tension Mounts Rapidly

"Tension before the actual detonation was at a tremendous pitch. Failure was an ever present possibility. Too great a success, envisioned by some of those present, might have meant an uncontrollable unusable weapon.

"Final assembly of the atomic

[Continued on page 3, column 1]

Tokyo Radio Tells of Hearing Warning by President

(Map on page 5)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Japanese Domei agency noted in a broadcast tonight that President Truman had announced the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It was the first Japanese reference to the new type of bomb, and the broadcast made no comment on its effects.

The Osaka radio announced the cancellation of various trains in Hiroshima prefecture. It did not refer to the bomb or to any damage that might have resulted from it, however. No mention was made of any form of explosive.

Other Japanese broadcasts earlier had reported only that Hiroshima, southwestern Honshu army center, had been raided by "a small number" of American B-29s with incendiaries and explosives at 8:20 a. m. Monday (Tokyo time). That was about the hour President Truman said the bomb was dropped.

Answer to Japan

GUAM, Aug. 7 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Broadcasts from Saipan, Hawaii, and San Francisco warned the Japanese repeatedly today that the new atomic bomb which crashed with annihilating force on the army base at Hiroshima is the United States' answer to their refusal to surrender.

The office of war information began broadcasting President Truman's statement on the atomic bomb immediately upon its issuance. No Japanese beamed transmitters were on the air at the time the statement was issued, but it immediately was featured in English and other language broadcasts audible in Japan and OWI soon began putting on special Japanese language broadcasts.

Will Drop Leaflets

The OWI also rushed the statement to its psychological warfare outpost in the Pacific for immediate use in leaflets dropped over Japan.

Emphasis is being put on the President's statement that "it was to spare the Japanese people from utter destruction that the ultimatum of July 26 was issued" and that if the Japanese do not accept the terms "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on the earth."

Report New Ultimatum

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The London Daily Mail said today in a Washington dispatch quoting "reliable sources" that Japan would be served with a new ultimatum to surrender within 48 hours or face obliteration from the atomic bomb.

"Soon after President Truman had released the sensational news of the atomic bomb this afternoon reliable sources here [Washington] said a new ultimatum is to be sent to Japan," the Daily Mail said.

"This will say: 'We will withhold use of the atomic bomb for 48 hours, in which time you can surrender. Otherwise you face the prospect of the entire obliteration of the Japanese nation.'"

[One hundred and twenty-five B-29s raid Jap naval arsenal. Details on page 5.]

Bomb Weighs About 400 Pounds

(Chart on page 2)

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—A commentator for the British ministry of aircraft production, making the first disclosure regarding the size of the new atomic bomb, said tonight it is "10 times smaller than a blockbuster but many times as powerful." This apparently would mean the new bomb weighs approximately 400 pounds.

Blockbusters were the two ton bombs that were the first superheavy aerial projectiles used by the R. A. F. against Germany and were succeeded later by four ton "factory busters," six ton "earthquakes," and finally 11 ton "volcanoes."

The commentator said that, while in order to get more powerful bombs it previously had been necessary to build them "bigger and better," it now was possible to get an almost incomprehensible amount of power in a much smaller package.

"Speaking in extremely conservative terms," he said, one of the new atomic bombs dropped on a town "would be equivalent to a severe earthquake and would utterly remove the place."

KING ELECTED IN LANDSLIDE TO CANADIAN HOUSE

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was elected to the house of commons tonight, defeating Dr. Richard Monahan, Independent Liberal, by a landslide majority in the Glengarry by-election. Returns from the complete 43 polls gave King 4,623 against 327 for the 64 year old physician of Sharbot Lake, Ont. King, defeated at Prince Albert in the June 11 general election, was offered the Liberal nomination in Glengarry.

JAPAN BLASTED BY BOMB EQUAL TO 2,000 B-29s

Atomic Missile Termed History's Greatest

[Continued from first page]

ple from utter destruction that the ultimatum of July 26 was issued at Potsdam. Their leaders promptly rejected that ultimatum. "If they do not now accept our terms, they may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth. Behind this air attack will follow sea and land forces in such numbers and power as they have not yet seen and with the fighting skill of which they are already well aware."

The production of the atomic bomb involving the creation of an industrial empire and construction of populous, mysterious cities inhabited by workers who knew not wherefore they toiled was described by Secretary Stimson as probably "the greatest achievement of the combined efforts of science, industry, labor, and the military in all history."

Race of Scientists Told

Mr. Truman's announcement gave a dramatic recital of this first realization of the dream of the scientists to release the magic power of the atom and bend it to the uses of man. The President pictured the race of the American, British, and German scientists to the goal in which the allies won and averted a German victory.

"The Japanese," said the President, "began the war from the air at Pearl Harbor. They have been repaid manyfold. And the end is not yet. With this bomb we have now added a new and revolutionary increase in destruction to supplement the growing power of our armed forces. In their present form these bombs are now in production and even more powerful forms are in development.

"It is an atomic bomb. It is a harnessing of the basic power of the universe. The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the far east.

Nazis Failed in Dash

"Before 1939, it was the accepted belief of scientists that it was theoretically possible to release atomic energy. But no one knew any practical method of doing it. By 1942, however, we knew that the Germans were working feverishly to find a way to add atomic energy to the other engines of war with which they hoped to enslave the world. But they failed. We may be grateful to providence that the Germans got the V-1s and the V-2s late and in limited quantities, and even more grateful that they did not get the atomic bomb at all.

"The battle of the laboratories held fateful risks for us as well as the battles of the air, land, and sea, and we have now won the battle of the laboratories as we have won the other battles.

"Beginning in 1940, before Pearl Harbor, scientific knowledge useful in war was pooled between the United States and Great Britain, and many priceless helps to our victories have come from that arrangement. Under that general policy the research on the atomic bomb was begun. With American and British scientists working together, we entered the race of discovery against the Germans.

United States Resources Told

"The United States had available a large number of scientists of distinction in the many needed areas of knowledge. It had the tremendous industrial and financial resources necessary for the project and they could be devoted to it without undue impairment of other vital war work.

"In the United States, the laboratory work and the production plants, on which a substantial start already had been made, would be out of reach of enemy bombing, while at that time Britain was exposed to constant air attack and was still threatened with the possibility of invasion.

"For these reasons Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt agreed that it was wise to carry on the project here. We now have two great plants and many lesser works devoted to the production of atomic power.

65,000 at Work in Plants

"Employment during peak construction numbered 125,000 and over 65,000 individuals are even now engaged in operating the plants. Many have worked there for two and a half years.

"Few know what they have been producing. They see great quantities of material going in and they see nothing coming out of these plants, for the physical size of the explosive charge is exceedingly small. We have spent two billion dollars on the greatest scientific gamble in history—and won.

"But the greatest marvel is not the size of the enterprise, its secrecy, or its cost, but the achievement of scientific brains in putting together infinitely complex pieces of knowledge held by many men in different fields of science into a workable plan."

The President said he would leave the details of the undertaking to Secretary Stimson to describe.

"The fact that we can release atomic energy ushers in a new era in man's understanding of nature's forces," said Mr. Truman. "Atomic energy may in the future supplement the power that now comes from coal, oil, and falling water, but at present it cannot be produced on a basis to compete with them commercially. Before that comes there must be a long period of intensive research.

Processes to Be Withheld

"It has never been the habit of the scientists of this country or the policy of this government to withhold from the world scientific knowledge. Normally, therefore, everything about the work with atomic energy would be made public.

"But under present circumstances it is not intended to divulge the technical processes of production or all the military applications, pending further examination of possible methods of protecting us and the rest of the world from the danger of sudden destruction.

"I shall recommend that the congress of the United States consider promptly the establishment of an appropriate commission to control the production and use of atomic power within the United States. I shall give further consideration and make further recommendations to the congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful and forceful influence towards the maintenance of world peace."

Stimson Reviews History

Stimson in a statement reviewed the history of the attempts in the last four decades to harness the atom. He told how the Germans failed and expressed the opinion that the Japanese would be unable to manufacture an atomic bomb before the end of the war.

From the statements of Churchill and Stimson it appeared that the British scored the greater progress in the early experiments after the beginning of the war in 1939. Churchill said that by the summer of 1941 the British committee of scientists, headed by George Thomson, reported "a reasonable chance that an atomic bomb could be produced before the end of the war." On Oct. 11, Mr. Roosevelt proposed a joint undertaking and the British scientists came to the United States.

A combined Anglo-American policy committee was set up, the American section being headed by Vice President Wallace. Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the office of scientific research and development and president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, headed the research effort. The construction of the immense plants required followed in 1942.

Secret Well Kept

Stimson told how the secret of so vast an undertaking in which several hundred thousand persons were engaged and the expenditure of 2 billion dollars involved was kept by administration officials, congress, and the press.

"Atomic fission," said Stimson, "holds great promise for sweeping developments by which our civilization may be enriched when peace comes, but the overriding necessities of war have precluded the full exploration of peace time applications of this new knowledge.

"With the evidence presently at hand, however, it appears inevitable that many useful contributions to the well being of mankind will ultimately flow from these discoveries when the world situation makes it possible for science and industry to concentrate on these aspects.

Peace Purposes Weighed

"The fact that atomic energy can now be released on a large scale in an atomic bomb raises the question of the prospect of using this energy for peaceful industrial purposes.

"It will be a matter of much further research and development to design machines for the conversion of atomic energy into useful power. How long this will take no one can predict, but it will certainly be a period of many years. Furthermore, there are many economic considerations to be taken into account before we can say to what extent atomic energy will supplement coal, oil, and water as fundamental sources of power in industry in this or any other country.

"We are at the threshold of a new industrial art which will take many years and much expenditure of money to develop."

Stimson Heads Group

The interim committee to survey the future possibilities consists of the secretary of war, who is chairman; State Secretary Byrnes, Ralph A. Bard, former undersecretary of the navy; William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state; Dr. Bush, Dr. James B. Conant, chairman of the national defense research committee and president of Harvard university; Dr. Karl T. Compton, chief of the office of field service in the office of scientific research and deaelopment and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and George L. Harrison, special consultant to the secretary of war and president of the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. Harrison is alternate chairman of the committee.

GIRL DROWNED IN LAKE

Miss Nollie Holloway, 17, colored, of 3813 Lake Park av., was drowned in the lake yesterday as she swam off the rocks at 35th st.

Scientists Aid Bomb Development

(Story starts on page 1)

Dr. Vannevar Bush (left), head of the office of scientific research and development, Dr. Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist, and Dr. Niels Bohr (right), Danish scientist, whose contributions to the development of the new atomic bomb were disclosed yesterday.

Bombs Compared

(Story on page 1)

The new atomic bomb (approximate weight—400 pounds) compared in size with two ton block buster bomb.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 6—Credit for the atom bomb undoubtedly is partly due to Prof. Niels Bohr, who won fame as the first man in the world to split an atom. Bohr, it was learned, fled the Germans in Denmark in October, 1943, went to Sweden, and then to England. While in England, Bohr's whereabouts were kept a strict secret. Later British laboratories were removed to the United States where Bohr and other scientists carried out their experiments, guarded by secret police day and night.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Danish embassy officials showed surprise today at news that Dr. Niels Bohr, Denmark's outstanding physicist, was working on an atomic bomb while in the United States.

"Not one person in the embassy knew a thing about his work," an embassy spokesman said. "He often would disappear for a time and then show up again, only to depart mysteriously again."

POWER OF SUN HARNESSED TO CREATE BOMB

[Continued from first page]

which has an atomic weight of one.

But in the early 1930's Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who is now at the University of Chicago, discovered that uranium bombarded by powerful electronic and atomic rays produced a metal chemically the same but with different characteristics.

His discovery led to the isolation of "Uranium 235," which apparently is the basis of America's new "atom bomb." U-235, as it is commonly called, is an isotope of uranium. It has the same chemical properties as uranium but differs in atomic weight, being just three index points lighter.

Several Given Credit

Several scientists had been working on the project and have been credited with isolating U-235, among them Prof. Arthur J. Dempster of the University of Chicago, Dr. Alfred O. Nier of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist. The tip that made U-235 possible is said to have come from Lize Meitner, a German Jewess and mathematician.

The first attempt to split the U-235 atom was made in the Columbia university cyclatron. The scientists found that when a quantity of ordinary U-238 uranium was subjected to the bombardment of neutrons, which are particles of matter consisting of a proton and an electron closely bonded but with no electrical charge, very little energy was released.

But when the new, rare U-235 was placed in the great machine, the oscilloscope screens and meters danced with amazing activity. They computed that each splitting atom of U-235 released 200 million electron volts of energy.

Compared with Coal

Translated into common terms this meant that the energy released by one gram of U-235, which is about three one-hundredths of an ounce, equals about 11,700 kilowatt hours of electricity, or about five million times the energy produced by burning an equal weight of coal.

As an explosive, James R. Newman in his book, "Tools of War," 1945, estimated that one gram of pure uranium 235 is 10 billion times as effective as one gram of TNT.

Furthermore, scientists found that it was not the high-speed neutrons produced by the cyclatron which shattered the atoms of U-235, but slow-speed neutrons, such as are thrown off in the ordinary atmosphere of the earth by cosmic rays and common radio active materials.

Big Quantities Unnecessary

This meant that while the cyclatron led to the discovery of uranium's miraculous qualities it is not necessary to haul around any gigantic cyclatrons to ignite it in warfare or in peace.

Scientists reporting at a meeting in New York in May, 1940, estimated that a block of five pounds of U-235, placed in a tank into which cold water flowed would produce enough steam to drive an ocean liner indefinitely over the seas of the world. The atoms of U-235, the scientists said, would not split until the water reached the block because the hydrogen atoms in the water slow down the neutrons to a speed which is effective against the U-235 atom. The heat from this released energy would produce steam and all that would be necessary to control the quantity of steam would be to regulate the flow of cold water.

The scientists also reported that the "burning" or explosive action of U-235 could be tempered by mixing it with larger proportions of regular U-238 uranium the atoms of which cannot be split. It has been estimated that one gram of U-235 uranium can be isolated for every 139 grams of regular uranium produced from pitchblende ore.

Analogy to a Drop

Emilio Segre of the radiation laboratory of the University of California, reported in the Encyclopedia Americana in 1943 that "a good analogy to what occurs in uranium is a liquid vibrating drop."

"If the amplitude of the vibration is increased beyond certain limits," he wrote, "the droplet splits into two fragments of approximately equal size. The atomic nucleus has some properties resembling those of a liquid drop, and the capture of a neutron, in the case of uranium, sets up violent vibrations which may lead to fission [splitting of the atom.]

Staggering Energy

"The two fragments repel each other violently because of their electrical charges and a comparatively large amount of energy is released in each fission process. If we consider the possibility of disintegrating uranium on a microscopic scale, we come to staggering figures for the energy released.

"It is obviously an extremely important question, from the practical point of view as well as that of the scientific investigator, to find a method of releasing the fission energy of uranium. In principle there is a simple method for doing this: In each fission process a few neutrons are emitted when the two big fragments fly apart. If these could be used to produce further fission, the process would go on and be self-sustaining until all the uranium has undergone fission. . . ."

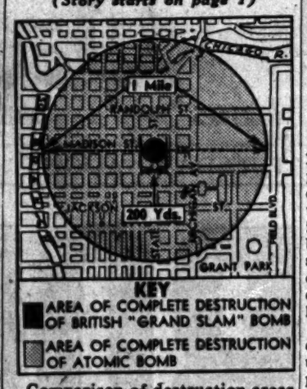
Actually, scientists say, according to an account of their meeting in the New York Times of May 5, 1940, this is what happens in the splitting of the U-235s atoms. There are 2,500 billion billion atoms in a gram of U-235 and 453.72 grams in a pound. Each split of one atom releases 200 million volts of atomic binding energy. The continuing split or "chain reaction" of additional atoms by the neutrons released in the previous split is what gives U-235 its terrific power.

Details of the bomb itself, how big it is, how much uranium it contains, and whether conventional bombing planes can handle it have not been released.

Scientists scoff at the idea that the atom splitting which releases such gigantic energy from U-235 will split the rest of the atoms in earth, causing the whole world to go up in a gigantic explosion. The earth will stay put, they say, because what explodes one kind of atom does not necessarily explode any other kind, and there are 92 kinds of atoms.

Damage Compared

(Story starts on page 1)



Comparison of destruction areas of the British 11 ton bomb and the new atomic bomb.

REPORT WOMAN WHO GAVE BOMB CLEW IN SWEDEN

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—A New York relative who would not permit her identity to be disclosed said tonight that Dr. Lize Meitner, the German Jewish woman scientist whose mathematical calculations played such an important part in the unlocking of atomic energy, has been at the Stockholm academy of science since 1938.

Before Dr. Meitner was driven from Germany by Hitler's racial laws she had been at the Kaiser Wilhelm academy of science in Berlin, the relative said.

Other reports said she was in Berlin when she made her now famous calculations, then went to Denmark to confer with Dr. Niels Bohr, the Danish physicist who had learned of her work and spread its import to the scientific world.

ENERGY IN U-235 TERMED FORCE TO REMAKE LIFE

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. R. M. Langer, research associate of physics at the California Institute of Technology, said five years ago that a ton of U-235, which is used in the production of the atomic bomb, "might well be made to destroy every creature for hundreds of miles, and the atmospheric concussion it would set off would be heard around the world."

"In the hands of eccentrics and criminals who might be capable of using U-235 for destructive purposes a weapon of extraordinary power will be available," he said in an article written for the July 6, 1940, issue of a national magazine. He said it could "be exploded with a violence beyond anything known on earth."

Fuel of Intensity

Dr. Langer also said that U-235 was a fuel of "remarkable intensity and flexibility," adding:

"One pound of U-235 can be made to give out as much heat as can be obtained from 1,000 tons of coal. If coal is worth $5 a ton as fuel, then a pound of U-235 is worth $5,000 as fuel.

"It would also do what is required of gasoline. Compared with the production cost of gasoline at four cents a gallon for the best quality, U-235 is worth at least $10,000 a pound.

When substituted for electricity at one cent per kilowatt hour, it is worth $100,000 a pound."

Would Change Face of Earth

Describing the life and world possible if uranium 235 could be manufactured and utilized, Dr. Langer envisioned:

"Transportation anywhere on, over, or beyond the earth will be at your personal touch. The face of the earth will be changed—with rails, houses, and roads gone. Everything—your clothes, food, health—will be touched by the wand."

"Your Sunday driving will be in a propellerless plane 50 miles above the surface of the earth," he predicted. "You will have access to everything produced anywhere in the world.

"Energy has become so cheap that it isn't worth taking a charge for it. It is so convenient there are no distribution costs.

Would End Climate Worry

"That means that freight as well as passenger transportation is a public utility; like the heat and light and water in your house, you don't have to pay for them at all.

"Any country, with any climate, at any time of the year, on very small acreage, indoors, can grow what it needs to feed and clothe and provide shelter for its citizens."

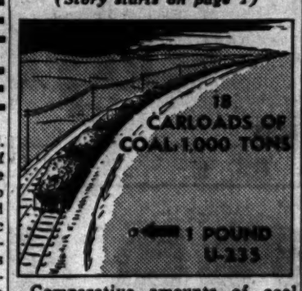
He also said that persons would live in a "completely private underground home, take their baths of water, or vitamins, or perfume, or ultraviolet light, and proceed to their garden to satisfy their taste for fresh fruits which they pick from dust free, sterile plants."

SIDEWALK FALL BRUISES WOMAN

Mrs. Lucille Velt, 33, of 6040 Stony Island av., suffered shoulder and knee bruises yesterday when she fell on the sidewalk at 1600 E. 55th st.

Atomic Energy

(Story starts on page 1)



Comparative amounts of coal and U-235 needed to supply same amount of energy.

ATOMIC BOMB'S BOSS ANSWERED TO TWO MEN ONLY

Gen. Groves Directed $2,000,000,000 Job

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—A soft spoken, mild mannered army construction engineer who believes in getting work done quickly, directed the development of the new atomic bomb.

He is 48 year old Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was plucked from the post of deputy chief of army construction in the summer of 1942 to boss the war's best kept secret. During the last three years Groves has been running "Manhattan engineer district"—a name given to insure secrecy in development of the devastating weapon.

Reported to Only Two Men

Because of the extreme secrecy of his work, Groves generally made his reports orally to the secretary of war and the chief of staff.

To Groves fell the job of building the three atomic bomb production plants, obtaining the necessary materials for the bombs, coördinating the activity of the United States and Great Britain, directing the expenditure of the 2 billion dollars set aside for the project, and guiding the complex organization participating in the work.

Gen. Groves, a war department statement said today, called the atomic bomb a 2 billion dollar "calculated risk", which paid off.

"We knew there were definite and narrow chances thruout the entire program," Gen. Groves said, "and while we did not know just when success would come, we knew it was worth doing, particularly after our intelligence learned the Germans were making efforts to solve the problem, how extensively we were unable to learn."

Taking Chances Pays Dividends

Groves said that some of the usual engineering procedures had to be junked, but that progress was made "thru determination and the willingness to take a chance."

These chances paid dividends, Groves said, adding that the scientists, contractors, and others who helped with the work were entitled to a "great tribute."

SCIENTIST WHO OPENED DOOR TO BOMB, VACATIONS

Dr. Arthur J. Dempster, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, who played a leading part in discovery of the element U-235, which is said to form the basis of the atomic bomb dropped on Japan, was not available for comment on the Midway campus yesterday.

Instead, the 59 year old scientist went calmly about his duties as tho nothing had happened, associates reported. And right on schedule, as he had been planning for several weeks, he left with his wife for a holiday somewhere in the Indiana dunes even as news dispatches were relating that his original research had aimed a death blow at Nippon.

Where he had gone, or when he would return, not even his secretary professed to know. In addition to discovering U-235, Dr. Dempster also has achieved a reputation as the principal American authority on positive rays and for his work in weighing isotopes, which are a form of related atoms having almost identical weights.

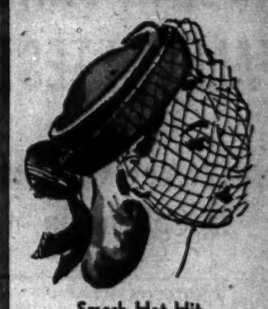
Mrs. Groves Finds Hubby Kept a Secret from Her

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, key man in the development of the atomic bomb, was so secretive even his wife didn't know what he was up to. "I didn't know anything about it until this morning—the same as everyone else," Mrs. Groves said.

KEDZIE AV. PAVING SINKS

The pavement in front of 1903 N. Kedzie av. caved in yesterday afternoon, leaving a hole about four feet wide by eight feet long.

STEVENS



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MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

NEW AGE BORN BY ATOMIC BOMB, SCIENTISTS SAY

Test Successful Beyond Wildest Hope

[Continued from first page]

bomb began on the night of July 12 in an old ranch house. As various component assemblies arrived from distant points tension among the scientists mounted apace. Coolest of all was the man charged with the actual assembly of the vital core, Dr. R. F. Bacher, in normal times a professor at Cornell university.

"The entire cost of the project, representing the erection of whole cities and radically new plants spread over many miles of countryside, plus unprecedented experimentation, was represented in the pilot bomb and its parts. Here was the focal point of the venture. No other country in the world had been capable of such an outlay in brains and technical effort.

Pioneers of New Age

"The full significance of these closing moments before the final factual test was not lost on these men of science. They fully knew their position as pioneers into another age. They also knew that one false move would blast them and their entire effort into eternity.

"Before the assembly started a receipt for the vital matter was signed by Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Gen. Groves' deputy. This signalized the formal transfer of the irreplaceable material from the scientists back to the army, which had originally produced it at one of its great separation plants.

"During final preliminary assembly a bad few minutes developed when the assembly of an important section of the bomb was delayed. The entire unit was machine tooled to the finest measurement. The insertion was partially completed when it apparently wedged tightly and would go no farther.

Problem Quickly Solved

"Dr. Bacher, however, was undismayed and reassured the group that time would solve the problem. In three minutes' time Dr. Bacher's statement was verified and basic assembly was completed without further incident.

"Specialty teams, comprised of the top men on specific phases of science, all of which were bound up in the whole, took over their specialised parts of the assembly.

"On Saturday, July 14, the unit which was to determine the success or failure of the entire project was elevated to the top of the steel tower. All that day and the next the job of preparation went on. In addition to the apparatus necessary to cause the detonation, complete instrumentation to determine all the reactions of the bomb was rigged on the tower.

Weather a Hindrance

"The ominous weather which had dogged the assembly of the bomb had a very sobering effect on the assembled experts whose work was accomplished amid lightning flashes and peals of thunder. The weather, unusual and upsetting, blocked aerial observation of the test. It even held up the actual explosion scheduled at 4 a. m. for an hour and a half. For many months the approximate date and time had been set and had been one of the high level secrets of the best kept secret of the entire war.

"Nearest observation point was set up 10,000 yards south of the tower where in a timber and earth shelter the controls for the test were located. At a point 17,000 yards from the tower, which would give the best observation, the key figures in the atomic bomb project took their posts.

List of Experts

"These included Gen. Groves, Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the office of scientific research and development, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university.

"Actual detonation was in charge of Dr. K. T. Bainbridge of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and Lt. Bush, in charge of the military police detachment, were the last men to inspect the tower with its cosmic bomb.

"At 3 o'clock in the morning the party moved forward to the control station. Gen. Groves and Dr. Oppenheimer consulted with the weathermen. The decision was made to go ahead with the test despite the lack of assurance of favorable weather. The time was set for 5:30 a. m.

"Gen. Groves rejoined Dr. Conant and Dr. Bush and just before the test time, they joined the many scientists gathered at the base camp. Here all present were ordered to lie on the ground, face downward, heads away from the blast direction.

Time Measured Off

"Tension reached a tremendous pitch in the control room as the deadline approached. The several observation points in the area were tied in to the control room by radio and with 20 minutes to go, Dr. S. K. Allison of the University of Chicago took over the radio net and made periodic time announcements.

"The time signals, 'minus 20 minutes, minus 15 minutes,' and on and on increased the tension to the breaking point as the group in the control room, which included Dr. Oppenheimer and Gen. Farrell, held their breaths, all praying with the intensity of the moment which will live forever with each man who was there.

"At minus 45 seconds, robot mechanism took over and from that point on the whole great complicated mass of intricate mechanism was in operation without human control. Stationed at a reserve switch, however, was a soldier scientist ready to attempt to stop the explosion should the order be issued. The order never came.

"At the appointed time, there was a blinding flash lighting up the whole area brighter than the brightest daylight. A mountain range three miles from the observation point stood out in bold relief. Then came a tremendous sustained roar and a heavy pressure wave which knocked down two men outside the control center.

"Immediately thereafter, a huge multi-colored surging cloud boiled to an altitude of over 40,000 feet. Clouds in its path disappeared. Soon the shifting substratosphere winds dispersed the now gray mass.

The Project a Success

"The test was over, the project a success.

"The steel tower had been entirely vaporized. Where the tower had stood there was a huge sloping crater. Dazed but relieved at the success of their tests the scientists promptly marshaled their forces to estimate the strength of America's new weapon. To examine the nature of the crater specially equipped tanks were wheeled into the area, one of which carried Dr. Enrico Fermi, noted nuclear scientist. Answer to their findings rest in the destruction effected in Japan today in the first military use of the atomic bomb.

"Had it not been for the desolated area where the test was held and for the coöperation of the press in the area, it is certain that the test itself would have attracted far reaching attention. As it was, many people in that area are still discussing the effect of the smash.

Blind Girl Sees Flash

"A significant aspect, recorded by the press, was the experience of a blind girl near Albuquerque, many miles from the scene, who, when the flash of the test lighted the sky before the explosion could be heard, exclaimed, 'What was that?'

"Interviews of Gen. Groves and Gen. Farrell give the following on the scene versions of the test. Gen. Groves said: 'My impressions of the night's high points follow: after about an hour's sleep I got up at 0100 and from that time on until about 0500 I was with Dr. Oppenheimer constantly. Naturally he was tense, altho his mind was working at its usual extraordinary efficiency.

"'I attempted to shield him from the evident concern of many of his assistants who were disturbed by the uncertain weather conditions. By 0400 we decided that we could probably fire at 0530. By 0400 the rain had stopped but the sky was heavily overcast. Our decision became firmer as time went on.

Waiting for Explosion

"'During most of these hours the two of us journeyed from the control house out into the darkness to look at the stars and to assure each other that the one or two visible stars were becoming brighter. At 0510 I left Dr. Oppenheimer and returned to the main observation point which was 17,000 yards from the point of explosion. In accordance with our orders I found all personnel not otherwise occupied massed on a bit of high ground.

"'Two minutes before the scheduled firing time all persons lay face down with their feet pointing toward the explosion. As the remaining time was called over the loud speaker from the 10,000-yard control station there was complete, awesome silence. Dr. Conant said he had never imagined seconds could be so long. Most of the individuals in accordance with orders shielded their eyes in one way or another.

Brilliance Beyond Compare

"'First came the burst of light of a brilliance beyond any comparison. We all rolled over and looked thru dark glasses at the ball of fire. About 40 seconds later came the shock wave followed by the sound, neither of which seemed startling after our complete astonishment at the extraordinary lighting intensity.

"'A massive cloud was formed which surged and billowed upward with tremendous power, reaching the substratosphere in about five minutes.

"'Two supplementary explosions of minor effect other than the lighting occurred in the cloud shortly after the main explosion.

"'The cloud traveled to a great height, first in the form of a ball, then mushroomed, then changed into a long trailing chimney-shaped column and finally was sent in several directions by the variable winds at the different elevations.

Mutual Congratulations

"'Dr. Conant reached over and we shook hands in mutual congratulations. Dr. Bush, who was on the other side of me, did likewise. The feeling of the entire assembly, even the uninitiated, was one of profound awe. Drs. Conant and Bush and myself were struck by an even stronger feeling that the faith of those who had been responsible for the initiation and the carrying on of this Herculean project had been justified.'

"Gen. Farrell's impressions are: 'The scene inside the shelter was dramatic beyond words. In and around the shelter were some 20 odd people concerned with last minute arrangements. Included were Dr. Oppenheimer, the director, who had borne the great scientific burden of developing the weapon from the raw materials processed in Tennessee and the state of Washington, and a dozen of his key assistants, Dr. Kistiakowsky, Dr. Bainbridge, who supervised all the detailed arrangements for the test; the weather expert, and several others.

Handful of Soldiers

"'Besides these, there were a handful of soldiers, two or three army officers, and one naval officer. The shelter was filled with a great variety of instruments and radios.

"'For some hectic two hours preceding the blast Gen. Groves stayed with the director. Twenty minutes before zero hour Gen. Groves left for his station at the base camp, because it provided a better observation point.

"'Just after Gen. Groves left, announcements began to be broadcast of the interval remaining before the blast to the other groups participating in and observing the test. As the time interval grew smaller and changed from minutes to seconds, the tension increased by leaps and bounds.

Doubt in Every Mind

"'Every one in that room knew the awful potentialities of the thing that they thought was about to happen. The scientists felt that their figuring must be right and that the bomb had to go off, but there was in every one's mind a strong measure of doubt.

"'We were reaching into the unknown and we did not know what might come of it. If the shot were successful, it was a justification of the several years of intensive effort of tens of thousands of people—statesmen, scientists, engineers, manufacturers, soldiers, and many others in every walk of life.

"'In that brief instant in the remote New Mexico desert, the tremendous effort of the brains and brawn of all these people came suddenly and startlingly to the fullest fruition.

Observers Knocked Flat

"'Dr. Oppenheimer, on whom had rested a very heavy burden, grew tenser as the last seconds ticked off. He scarcely breathed. He held on to a post to steady himself. For the last few seconds, he stared directly ahead and then when the announcer shouted 'Now!' and there came this tremendous burst of light followed shortly thereafter by the deep growling roar of the explosion, his face relaxed into an expression of tremendous relief. Several of the observers standing back of the shelter to watch the lighting effects were knocked flat by the blast.

"'The tension in the room let up and all started congratulating each other. Every one sensed 'this is it!' No matter what might happen now all knew that the impossible scientific job had been done. Atomic fission would no longer be hidden in the cloisters of the theoretical physicsts' dreams.

For Good or for Evil

"'All seemed to feel that they had been present at the birth of a new age—the age of atomic energy—and felt their profound responsibility to help in guiding into right channels the tremendous forces which had been unlocked for the first time in history.

"'It was almost full grown at birth. It was a great new force to be used for good or for evil. There was feeling in that shelter that those concerned with its nativity should dedicate their lives to the mission that it would always be used for good and never for evil.

"'Dr. Kistiakowsky threw his arms around Dr. Oppenheimer and embraced him with shouts of glee. Others were equaly enthusiastic. All the pentup emotions were released in those few minutes and all seemed to sense immediately that the explosion had far exceeded the most optimistic expectations and wildest hopes of the scientists.

Means for Speedy Victory

"'As to the present war, there was a feeling that no matter what else might happen, we now had the means to insure its speedy conclusion and save thousands of American lives. As to the future, there had been brought into being something big and something new that would prove to be immeasurably more important than the discovery of electricity or any of the other great discoveries which have so affected our existence.

"'The effects could well be called unprecedented, magnificent, beautiful, stupendous, and terrifying. No man-made phenomenon of such tremendous power had ever occurred before. The lighting effects beggared description. The whole country was lighted by a searing light with the intensity of many times that of the midday sun. It was golden, purple, violet, gray, and blue.

Beauty of Poets' Dream

"'It lighted every peak, crevasse, and ridge of the near-by mountain range with a clarity and beauty that cannot be described but must be seen to be imagined. It was that beauty the great poets dream about but describe most poorly and inadequately.

"'Thirty seconds after the explosion came first the air blast pressing hard against the people and things, to be followed almost immediately by the strong, sustained, awesome roar. Words are inadequate tools for the job of acquainting those not present with the physical, mental, and psychological effects. It had to be witnessed to be realized.'"

Scope of Blast

(Story starts on page 1)

Map shows Alamogordo army air base, site of atomic bomb test; Gallup, N. M., where windows were rattled, and Needles, Cal., where a flyer said he saw the flash.

Post-War Planner

MARGO

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 5 (AP)—Margarito Bolado, known in the movies as Margo, and Actor Eddie Albert have the same post-war plan. They're going to be married shortly after conclusion of a New York play in which the actress is to appear. The couple announced their engagement today. Margo was divorced from Actor Francis Lederer in 1940.

THRILLER-NOVEL METHODS GUARD PLANT'S SECRETS

(Picture on back page)

Richland, Wash., Aug. 6 (AP)—Super-secrecy measures which would have done credit to a mystery thriller kept even the workers at the huge atomic bomb materials plant here from knowing they were helping produce the most destructive force yet harnessed by man.

Location of Washington plant

When President Truman disclosed that one of the bombs had been dropped on Japan it was as surprising to the workers as it was to the rest of the world.

The employes, recruited from thruout the nation and totaling 45,000 at peak of construction, were given rigid instructions concerning secrecy.

Unrelated Jobs Assigned

When production started, each worker was assigned a separate unrelated task so that no one knew the succeeding steps in the process.

Government acquisition of an isolated 400,000 acre area in central Washington, and construction of huge plants costing millions of dollars, aroused widespread speculation in the area.

The Hanford Engineer works, handling the project for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, built huge dormitories for workers, but the influx was so great that many were housed in trailer camps. Recreation halls were built, a jail was constructed, and a hospital was provided.

State's Biggest Beer Parlor

There was one beer parlor in Hanford, the construction city, and it was reputed to be the largest in Washington state. It seated hundreds, and beer was sold in pitchers.

The manufacturing area now is divided into three huge parts, and these three are subdivided into sections each covering miles of ground. One of the three main areas contains three enormous structures where material is produced; the second contains three big chemical plants where the material is purified and concentrated, and the third contains raw materials.

Dials Control Operations

In the 800 foot long chemical plants enormous quantities of materials are handled thru successive operations with no person ever seeing what actually occurs, except thru a complicated series of dials and panels that enable operators to maintain perfect control.

Each operation is performed in a remote cell. When it is completed, the treated material moves on, invisibly, to the next cell, until at the end of the successive processes, the material emerges, ready for the next stage at other plants.

NEW TENNESSEE CITY BUILT FOR WORK ON BOMB

Facts About Product Kept from Crews

(Picture on back page)

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug. 6 (AP)—The story of how this previously nearly rural community has grown in three years to a city with a population of nearly 75,000—fifth largest in Tennessee—was made public today by the army after a Washington announcement of the atomic bomb.

Location of Tennessee plant

The Clinton Engineer Works is the name of the plant in which the super-bombs just released on the Japs are being produced in Tennessee. Oak Ridge is the name of the town where many new employes reside, altho other thousands commute from Knoxville and other communities.

Shrouded in Secrecy

The atomic bomb project in Tennessee was camouflaged under the name of the Manhattan Engineer district, but reference to this or to the Clinton Engineer Works in news stories was frowned on and altho residents of Knoxville and to a limited extent others in Tennessee knew that a vast secret war plant was being built, ideas not only as to the work being done, but as to the size of the project remained extremely vague.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves in Washington and Col. Kenneth D. Nichols at Oak Ridge supervised the creation of this new industrial empire in Tennessee, bringing in thousands of workers who did a job and then went on to other places under caution not to discuss what they had been doing.

Plants Kept Isolated

The several plants in the restricted area were kept isloated and secrecy extended to the point that the head of one plant did not know what was going on in another plant.

The Clinton Engineer Works covers a government reservation of 59,000 acres of which Oak Ridge [the residential center] covers eight square miles.

The plants, where raw material is separated by three different methods, each handled by a different industrial organization, include more than 425 buildings.

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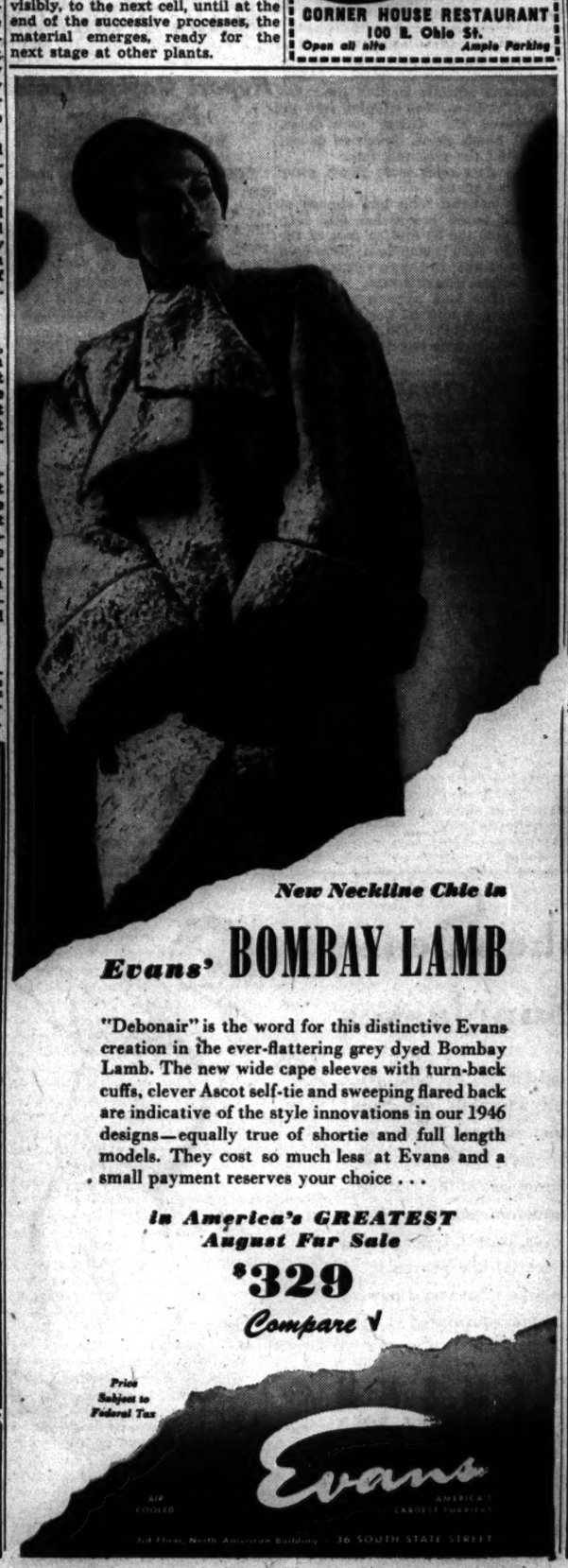

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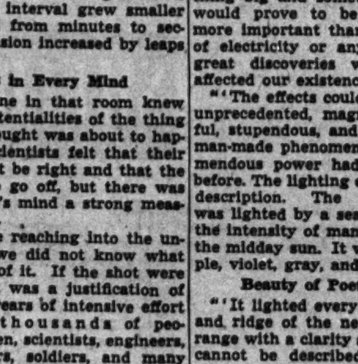

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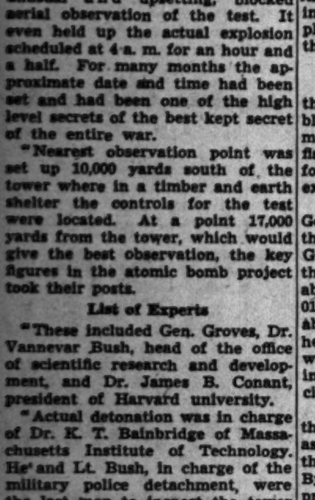

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HARRIMAN BACK IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 [AP]—United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman returned to his post in Moscow today, coming via Stockholm where he picked up his daughter, Kathleen, who had been vacationing.

BY GOD'S MERCY IT'S OUR BOMB, CHURCHILL SAYS

Tells of Scientific Race with Nazis' V-3

BY JAMES SLOAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 6—The development of the atomic bomb "constitutes one of the greatest triumphs of American—or, indeed, human—genius of which there is record," former Prime Minister Churchill declared tonight in a statement released coincident with the announcement of the great new explosive.

Coupled with high praise for America's shouldering of the "whole burden of execution, including the setting up of plants and many technical processes," he said he foresees that the "terrible means" unleashed by the atomic bombs might prove a great peace ensuring factor.

"This revelation of the secrets of nature, long mercifully withheld from man, should arouse the most solemn reflections in the mind and conscience of every human being," he said. "We must pray that these awful agencies will be made to conduce to peace among nations and instead of wreaking measureless havoc upon the entire globe that they may become a perennial fountain of world prosperity.

Urges Japan to Think

"It is now for Japan to realize in the glare of the first atomic bomb which has smitten her what the consequences will be of an indefinite continuance of this terrible means of maintaining a rule of law in the world."

The Churchill is no longer prime minister, his statement bore the stamp of British officialdom in that he had left it behind at No. 10 Downing st. for his successor to make public when the atomic bomb was revealed.

Telling of the "heart shaking risk" in the development of the bomb, Churchill paid a high tribute to the parachutists who foiled German work on bombs of the same type which they planned to use as the third "V" weapon after the German flying bombs and rockets.

"By God's mercy, British and American science outpaced all the German efforts, which might have altered the course of the war," he said.

Tells of Norwegian Raids

After the Nazi plants were located in the winter of 1942-'43, the most gallant attacks were made in Norway twice by small parties of volunteers from British commandos and Norwegian forces upon stores of what is called 'heavy water,' an element in the atomic bomb processes. The second of the two attacks was completely successful," he said.

Heavy water is not explosive in itself, scientists pointed out, but is used to control the splitting of atoms and to speed up the process so that the greatest explosive power can be obtained.

Churchill's announcement disclosed that experiments toward the atomic bombs started in Britain in 1939 at the Oxford, Cambridge, London, Liverpool, and Birmingham universities, by teams of scientists, including several Nobel prize winners smuggled out of occupied lands.

Churchill said that "having in mind the effect of ordinary high explosive which we had recently experienced," he called upon his chiefs of staff in August, 1941, to decide whether to go ahead with the new explosive. He dryly told them he was "personnally quite content with the existing explosives" [this was in the days of the "blitz"], but felt that "we must not stand in the path of improvement."

The help of the gigantic British Imperial Chemicals Industries, Ltd., was enlisted then, Churchill said, and in October, 1941, the late President Roosevelt suggested coördination of effort, and because Britain was too pre-occupied with other war work and endangered by the Nazi raiders, big production plants were built in the United States, on whom fell "the main practical effort and virtually the whole of its prodigious cost."

Example of Power Given

"If atomic force could be harnessed to industry one might say it would be equivalent to driving the Queen Mary across the Atlantic on a teacup of fuel," said an informed British observer.

John Anderson, who, as coalition government lord president of the council, helped to direct research on the bomb, called it the greatest step forward made by man in his efforts to control nature, adding the "discovery far transcends that of electricity and makes steam something of the far past, opening a new door to physics that hitherto has defied all approach."

The London press hailed the development of the atomic bomb as a great augury of an early end of the war with Japan, as well as of future world peace, since it felt that no nation dare make war on its neighbors. It means "complete revolution of our whole outlook on life and the processes of our very existence," says the Daily Mail. "The colossal possibilities of atomic power may supercede all other generators of power."

A few such bombs might in minutes wipe a city the size of London off the face of the earth, the News-Chonicle warned, while the Express said the world has changed overnight, and such old sources of power as electricity, heat, and water may be outmoded.

HERE ARE MEANINGS OF THE WORDS USED IN ATOMIC BOMB STORY

Webster's unabridged dictionary gives the following descriptions of some of the terms used in describing the atomic bomb:

Atom—The smallest particle of an element that can exist either alone or in combination with similar particles of the same or a different element.

Element—One of a limited number of distinct varieties of matter which cannot be separated into substances different from itself by ordinary chemical means and which singly or in combination compose every material substance. There are 92 elements known to scientists.

Proton—Nucleus of the atom and exhibiting a positive charge of electricity.

Electron—A component part of the atom and exhibiting a negative charge of electricity. [An electron may be 2,000 times smaller than the mass of the atom.]

Molecule—A unit of matter, the smallest portion of an element that retains chemical identity with the substance in mass and contains two or more atoms of the element.

DARING NORSE RAID ON NAZI V-3 UNIT TOLD

Chutists Lived in Wilds Awaiting Chance

[Two months ago Barbara Wace of the London staff of the Associated Press, went to Norway to pry into Nazi war secrets. There she learned a parachute raid had wrecked a factory used in the Nazis' "V-3" atom bomb research. Her story was held up in censorship until today's revelation of the atom bomb by President Truman.]

BY BARBARA WACE

RHUKAN, Norway, May 6 [Delayed by censor]—(AP)—Nearly three years ago in the stillness of an Arctic midnight, nine youths of the Norwegian underground stole out of the snowy mountains into this beautiful valley of the Moon river and blew up a factory.

Their daring sabotage may have changed the course of the war.

For it snagged Germany's frantic efforts to produce an "atom bomb."

Raiders Describe Feat

Kjell Nielsen and Claus Helberg, two of the raiders, told the story of the exploit today.

They disclosed that as long ago as the summer of 1942 the underground knew that the Nazis were using a Rhukan factory to produce "heavy water"—and suspected the heavy water was being used in research on the atom.

They said their sabotage was accomplished after their party had survived unaided for four months in the mountain fastness of this Arctic region, where for five months the sun never shines and where the wind is so terrific that it has blown trains from their rails.

Nielsen was among the first to suspect the Nazis' plan. He is a chemical engineer who formerly worked in the sabotaged factory.

Germans Themselves Worried

Two German scientists who worked with him, he said, told him that if they were certain the Nazis were using the heavy water in atom experiments they would refuse to coöperate, because of the threat to mankind.

"When we got suspicious here in Rhukan," said Claus, "the home front leaders sent nine of us Rhukan boys to Britain to tell them about what was going on and what we feared.

"There we trained, in Scotland and England, and learned about explosives and parachute landings.

"Then in October of 1942 three companions and I parachuted into the mountains.

"It was bad weather—the worst winter in 50 years. Five others were supposed to come along with us, but they couldn't parachute because of the weather.

"So we camped in the mountains, in a little ski-hut. We lived there for four months, on one month's provisions, plus reindeer we killed ourselves. It was a long time to wait up there with the weather so bad."

The five others trained for the sabotage finally parachuted into Norway and joined them in February and the raid was carried out.

Nine months after the raid, the Germans had succeeded in replacing the machinery, but a force of 80 American heavy bombers swept in between the towering mountains and did the job again.

HIGGINS TELLS OF HIS PLANT'S WORK ON BOMB

In what was advertised as the "world's dirtiest and most dangerous job," the vital component parts of the atomic bombs were produced on an assembly line precision basis in one of the uncamouflaged plants built in New Orleans by Andrew J. Higgins, the shipbuilder. Workers were found to take the jobs even tho the government edicts prohibited the payment of "skilled labor" wages.

Andrew Higgins

Higgins said he didn't know the full story of the New Orleans job himself until after work was started.

Higgins related part of his story, having been authorized by Washington officials to tell what would be "inspirational to the American people," in a press conference in the Sherman hotel. He is here to dedicate the Marine room at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park this afternoon.

Soldiers' Kin Volunteer

He recalled at his press conference how one United States senator and many scientists, escorted thru the bomb plant, broke down and cried when they realized the danger faced by the workers and the staggering potentialities of the new explosives.

Higgins said some Chicagoans and some Kentucky mountaineers were among 2,500 workers employed at New Orleans. Most of them, technicians only excepted, were parents and grandparents of servicemen who were told only that it was a dirty and dangerous job, but vital.

In a war bond drive, photographs of the bomb parts workmen were enlarged into mural size and advertised in New Orleans as holders of the "world's dirtiest and most dangerous job." But no worker told what he was doing and no outsider guessed.

Higgins made parts which were assembled into bombs, in underground factories in Tennesssee, Arizona, New Jersey, and Washington, but Higgins said his plant was placed above ground without endangering security. The site was the 1,400 acre plant built by the government at a 30 million dollar cost where a contract for 200 Liberty ships was signed and canceled.

Gave Raises from Own Pocket

Higgins was highly critical at the press conference of government handling of contract details. Because the government insisted that skilled workmen in the atomic plant could only be paid common labor wages, since they were at the bottom of the industrial ladder in what was a new scientific world, Higgins said he gave some of them raises out of his own pocket.

The crucial production time at the plant was last Christmas. On Dec. 23 the first of the still secret mechanisms was flown away. Government officials wanted six more by Christmas, but Higgins said he produced 63. Thirty days later, 2,000 bomb parts, precision made, were off the assembly line.

The first ones were flown away one to a plane.

The general who had charge of atomic bomb production told Higgins that the 30 million cost of the Liberty ship plant had been paid 10 times over in the two days before Christmas, Higgins said.

Higgins told reporters he was planning a tour of the Pacific war front, and said: "I'm sorry I won't be back in time to celebrate the end of the war."

HIROSHIMA, NO. 1 TARGET, TURNS OUT GUNS, TANKS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Hiroshima, first enemy city to feel the American atomic bomb, was a major military target. Whether it is anything important now cannot be determined until the smoke and dust clear.

The war department describes it as "an army city," major quartermaster depot, and leading port of embarkation. Its principal industries produced large guns and tanks, machine tools, and aircraft parts. Industrial and warehouse construction varied from light and highly inflammable to heavy and fireproof, providing a good check on the atomic bomb's capabilities.

The population was about 318,000 at the last census, with the city proper measuring about three miles by four miles, and an industrial and military storage district on the outskirts, roughly one mile by three miles. The city is on Honshu Island,

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Pen of 32 Aberdeen-Angus steers from the Fox River farm sold on the Chicago market yesterday morning. Dave C. Mosier (on horse), president of the National Live Stock Commission company, and Clarence Thurow, manager of the Fox River farm, examine the animals prior to the sale.

Aug. 6, 1945

FARMERS have no monopoly on the trait of neighborliness, but three recent examples of coöperation among the residents of the Fox road district near Yorkville prove farmers have not forgotten that their neighbors occasionally need a helping hand.

The first demonstration came when a farmer whose land adjoins the Fox River farm asked for help in baling his hay. The heavy clover crop found him with insufficient mow space to put up loose hay, and he doesn't own a baler. Louis Thurow took his baler to the neighbor's place and stayed to help him package more than 25 tons of clover.

Save Oats Crop

The next occasion for coöperation occurred when a neighbor's grain binder broke down with his oats standing ripe in the fields. His grain was lodged and tangled because of the heavy growth, and he couldn't get the necessary repair parts for his machine.

The men from the Fox River farm hitched their binder to a tractor and harvested the neighbor's crop even tho they had a full schedule of work in their own fields.

The operation of the threshing ring, which started last Thursday afternoon, provides the third sample of mutual farm help. Twenty-three workers, representing six farms along the Fox road, will work together for a week or more in threshing the oats on all the farms. Members of the threshing ring started at the Victor Garner farm and are expected on the Fox River farm this morning.

No Fox Co-operation

The only possible source of noncoöperation on the farms are the five foxes which the manager of the Wheaton farm saw the other night. He was driving home after sundown, and his headlights were reflected in five pairs of eyes alongside the road. At first he thought they were cats, but as he approached he saw five red fox pups dart down the road and under a fence.

Foxes evidently are on the increase in the middle west. Turkey growers in southern Illinois report they are having to use lighted flares around their poultry lots to frighten foxes. The use of flares every 25 feet along their fences has helped to reduce turkey losses.

Thirty-two Aberdeen-Angus steers from the Fox River farm were sold on the Chicago market today, bringing near ceiling prices. The animals weighed 31,940 pounds, averaging 998 pounds each. They brought $17.40 per hundredweight, grossing $5,557.56. Trucking charges, yardage, and commission costs totaled $98.53, making the net income $5,459.03.

The commission buyer handling the sale said the farm steers would have brought the ceiling price of $18 per hundredweight if they had been a little more finished. The few pens of steers that brought ceiling prices averaged 1,200 to 1,300 pounds.

★ The GARDEN ★

ONE of the perennial arguments among gardeners concerns the necessity of watering tomatoes. Because of the lush growth of tomato plants many gardeners believe they require excessive dousings every week.

The gardener of the sample plots on the Wheaton farm believes in watering tomatoes only after prolonged drouths. None of the plants has been artificially watered this season, nevertheless they are thriving and now are providing daily harvests of ripe fruit.

The farm gardener's main reason for withholding water from tomato plants is to prevent blossom end rot, the tomato disease which causes rotting of the bases of both green and ripe fruits. This disease most commonly occurs in plants that are heavily doused with water.

INDUSTRIALISTS ALARMED BY TAX PLANS IN BRITAIN

Report Capital Gains Face Levy

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 6—British capitalists, faced with the prospect of being forced to sell their interests to the government under Labor's program of nationalizing key industries, are alarmed at reports the government may introduce a capital gains tax. This would result in confiscation of a large percentage of the settlement price.

Such legislative action may be taken, financial circles fear, before the Attlee government actually embarks upon its program of taking over the coal, iron, and steel, internal transport, gas, and electricity industries, and the Bank of England.

Since the Labor landslide, London financial writers have been expressing hope the government will not arouse bitterness by "confiscatory taxation" in connection with the nationalization deal.

Values Vastly Increased

British industry in large part has been owned by the same monied families for many years. In many cases securities bought years ago for the equivalent of a few dollars now are worth hundreds. If the government takes them over at anything like the current market price the difference between the original purchase price and the price of sale to the government will represent a capital gain or profit.

In the United States there is a 25 per cent tax on all such profits whether from sales of stocks, bonds, or real estate, but no such tax at present exists in Britain.

Little information is available on how the Labor government proposes to pay off the present security holders. Prime Minister Attlee in a pre-election radio broadcast promised "fair but not excessive compensation."

Cite Trade Union View

What worries the financial district is a statement in the Trade Union Congress pamphlet on nationalization issued last year. Referring to the payoff to private industrialists, it says: "Any unfairness or inequality that may be thought to result by the handing over of large sums to private individuals may be rectified by taxation."

Anticipation of some such tax has been one of the reasons of the slump in the British stock market as shareholders began to get out from under.

Profits from sales of land, which the Laborites pledged to acquire from large land owners for housing projects, would also be subject to capital gains.

Multiply Halifax Blast by 7—That's Atomic Bomb!

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—A faint idea of the power within the atomic bomb: On June 6, 1917, a munitions ship blew up in a collision in Halifax, N. S., harbor; 1,500 persons were killed, 4,000 injured, 20,000 made homeless, two and one-half square miles of the city devastated. That munitions ship carried 3,000 tons of TNT—about one-seventh of the equivalent of the new bomb.

350 SCIENTISTS WORKING ON NEW BOMB IN CANADA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6—Canadian scientists and materials played an effective part in the development of the atomic bomb, C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, announced today.

Giving major share of credit for the development of the bomb to the United States, Howe stated in one Canadian laboratory, in Montreal, a staff of 350 have been working on it for 2½ years. Canadians composed more than one-half of this staff, with distinguished British scientists and some French also participating.

Hunt More Uranium Ore

Howe finally disclosed why the government had taken over and bought out the Eldorado Mining and Refining company more than two years ago. It was to control production of uranium, the raw material used in the bomb, and which, along with radium, is produced on the company's extensive properties at Great Bear Lake in the far northwest.

"The government also took steps to provide for new surveys and explorations in search of uranium ore," he said.

"Canada also has undertaken, as part of the coöperative effort, to build a pilot plant for the purpose of investigating one of the methods of making material which is required for atomic bombs, and 10,000 acres west of the Petawawa military camp [on the Ottawa river 100 miles from Ottawa] were expropriated and the necessary industrial facilities, townsite, and laboratories are nearing completion.

Praises United States Work

"While the strictly Canadian effort cannot be compared, either in personnel or moneys involved, to the truly stupendous effort that the United States has made, nevertheless Canadian scientists and engineers, in coöperation with distinguished workers from Britain and America, have played a part that guarantees us a front line position in the scientific advance that lies ahead.

"In one laboratory at Montreal there is a staff of about 350. The list of research scientists numbers 140 and includes many internationally known names. Over half the staff are Canadians, the others having been sent here by the United Kingdom government, and include a few distinguished French scientists."

PROFESSOR'S HOME ROBBED

Nelson B. Henry, 6520 Kimbark av., professor of education at the University of Chicago, reported to police yesterday that burglars in his home took two rings valued at $400, and an electric alarm clock.

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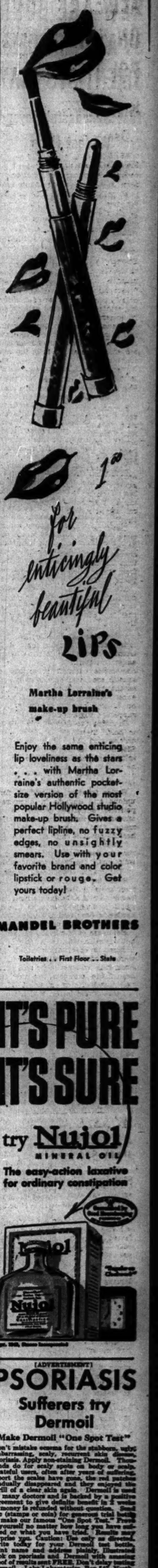

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ALLIES LIFT BAN ON UNIONS AND POLITICS IN REICH

Will Aid Germans Toward Democracy, Says Ike

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—The United States and Britain today gave the conquered Germans permission to form free, local trade unions and local political parties, but Gen. Eisenhower warned the German people they would get full freedom only after they proved themselves willing to build democracy.

"We shall assist you to rebuild your life on a democratic basis," Eisenhower said in a proclamation to the Germans. The American commander demanded, however, that "there must be no idleness, particularly during and before the coming winter" which, he said, would be a hard one.

Freedom to engage in political activity and form unions—and also of press and judicial liberty—still is subject to the approval of the local allied military governments, Eisenhower stressed. But he held out the prospect that these restrictions might be lifted.

Same in British Zone

Eisenhower's proclamation was read in his name over the Berlin radio and transmitters in the American zone. At the same time, a similar proclamation was read on behalf of Field Marshal Montgomery in the British zone.

The relaxation of control was in accord with the policies for the government of Germany laid down last week by the Big Three meeting at Potsdam. The ban on political activities had been relaxed in the Russian zone some weeks ago.

Eisenhower said that the plans were being announced since "our de-nazification program has proceeded sufficiently." But he stressed that Germany would be prevented from "ever again threatening the peace of the world."

After explaining progress toward destroying German power to make war, Eisenhower told the Germans that "our aim is not merely a negative one.

Degradation Not Our Aim

"We do not desire to degrade the German people," he said. "We shall assist you to rebuild your life on a democratic basis. Your courts and schools are being opened as quickly as they can be freed of nazi influence. Justice and education founded on true liberal principles will be supported vigorously."

Granting the Germans permission to hold meetings to form local unions and local political parties, Eisenhower said that one of the initial aims of these groups "should be to help the measures necessary now to prepare for the coming winter."

Fuller freedom, he said, to form unions and engage in democratic political activities would be extended rapidly wherever the Germans "show readiness for the healthy exercise of those privileges."

"Your actions will determine the time for removing the remaining restrictions," the proclamation added.

U. S. Aids with Local Crops

Referring to the coming winter months as "a time of trial," Eisenhower told the German people they had it in their power to reduce the hardships by helping each other and by steady work.

He urged city populations to go out on to the farms to gather the harvest, prospects for which he said were good, and disclosed that American military transport had been made available "to help prevent losses of crops in the fields."

There would be no coal for heating houses, he said, and it therefore was essential that town dwellers gather their own wood from the forests. Regarding housing, the general said there was still time, before winter closed in, for the repair of damaged homes.

"Despite all the hardships," Eisenhower concluded, "you need not face the future without hope. You can redeem yourselves both at home and in the eyes of the world thru your own efforts."

AUSSIE MEDICAL LEADER VISITS PHYSICIANS HERE

Maj. Gen. S. R. Burston, director general of the medical service of the Australian army, was chiefly interested in talking about treatment of malaria when he conferred with Chicago physicians yesterday.

Gen. S. R. Burston

"There will be many cases of relapsing malaria after the war and we are trying to find ways to prevent them," he said during a visit at the headquarters of the American Medical association.

"Discharged veterans who have had malaria may have clinical attacks, requiring hospital treatment, many months after leaving the service. The attacks, however, are most generally mild and respond quickly to treatment."

Gen. Burston, who arrived in the United States a month ago, visited Billings hospital at the University of Chicago, where extensive malarial research has been made. The Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., will be his next stop.

WILHELM BRANDT ESTATE $181,219

An estate of $181,219 was left by the late Wilhelm Brandt, operator of a real estate agency at 2306 Roscoe street for 45 years, according to an inheritance tax return filed yesterday in County court.

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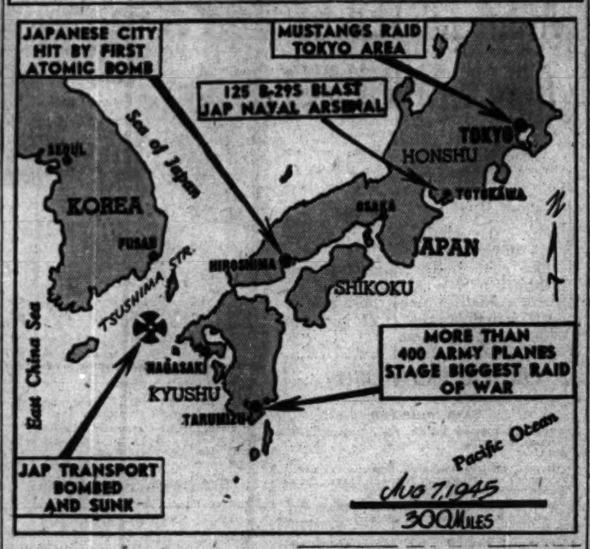

125 B-29S RAID JAP TOYOKAWA NAVAL ARSENAL

Escorted by Fighters; Drop Explosives

GUAM, Aug. 7 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Japan's Toyokawa naval arsenal near Nagoya was pounded with high explosive bombs by 125 Super Forts from the Marianas about noon today.

Results were described as excellent. Anti-aircraft fire was meager and there was no fighter opposition, a spokesman reported after Gen. Spaatz announced the raid in a bulletin.

Iwo based Mustang fighters escorted the B-29s.

37 Miles from Nagoya

Toyokawa arsenal, attacked for the first time by B-29s, is located on a coastal plain northeast of Atsumi bay, about 37 miles southeast of Nagoya castle.

The bulletin also officially confirmed the earlier announced 97 plane Mustang raid on the Tokyo area yesterday, when nine air fields and other targets were attacked.

Final reports of the B-29 mission the morning of Aug. 6 showed that 572 bombers struck the primary targets—four forewarned cities and a coal liquefaction plant at Ube. Twenty-eight Super Forts dropped mines and nine bombed targets of opportunity. The crew of the one B-29 lost on that raid was rescued.

Meet More Flak

Reporting on the results of yesterday's B-29 raid on Saga, 2d Lt. Gordon P. Marchal of Sacramento, Cal., said, "I could see lines of fire on the ground and believe me, the whole thing was definitely saturated."

Over Nishinomiya, however, one pilot reported seeing more flak, more fighters, and more searchlights than in recent forays over Japan. Fires could be seen 150 miles at sea.

Toyama Airport Out

The B-29s in two raids Aug. 2 and today have sown 10,500 tons of fire and demolition bombs on Japanese cities. They have burned out approximately 160 square miles of war producing cities since the first fire raid on Tokyo March 3. Their effectiveness was told in Gen. Spaatz' bulletin, which, reporting on the record raid Aug. 2, said:

"First photographs available on results of the B-29 strike in the early hours of Aug. 2 show that the industrial area of Toyama was totally destroyed.

Toyama, with a population of 127,000, was the third largest city on Honshu fronting the Japan sea and had the empire's largest aluminum plant.

Adm. Nimitz, in one of the shortest fleet dispatches of the war, told today only of small scale marine air raids on the Palaus on Sunday and Monday which sank two Japanese boats and damaged two buildings.

Raid Southern Port

More than 400 fighters and bombers subjected the southern Japanese port of Tarumi to the greatest fire raid yet staged by far east air forces Sunday, leaving it engulfed in flames and wrapped in smoke billowing 12,000 feet high, Gen. MacArthur announced in Manila. The planes poured jellied gasoline bombs, rockets, and bullets in to munition dumps and storage centers for aircraft parts.

Returning pilots said the entire target area crackled with fires visible for 30 miles. One Japanese interceptor was spotted and anti-aircraft fire was reported moderate.

21 DIE AS U. S. DESTROYER HITS MINE AT LUZON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Twenty-one men lost their lives when the destroyer LaVallette struck a mine Feb. 14 in Mariveles bay on Luzon in the Philippines. Four were wounded.

The LaVallette was part of a bombardment group pounding Corregidor and Bataan, the navy said today in reporting that the ship now is at San Francisco for repairs. Her keel was pushed upward, her starboard shell plating was smashed and one boiler was put out of operation.

The LaVallette is credited with shooting down 11 Japanese planes and sinking several troop-laden enemy barges. Her skipper is Lt. Comdr. E. I. Gibson, of Miami Beach, Fla.

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G I Joe in the Pacific

By ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 6—Sgt. Joe Whalen, whose home is on route 3, Colchester, Ill., was leading his squad up a trail on Mindanao. He and his men are specialists. Their title is demolition and pioneer squad. Their job is blowing up caves and disposing of mines, depth charges and unexploded bombs. They have helped to seal more than 550 caves and disarm more than 1,000 mines.

On this particular day on this particular trail a Jap leaped down from a tree into the path and pulled a rope dangling from a tree. The rope freed a 250 pound bomb which the Japs had poised over the trail as an ambush.

The bomb lit on its side instead of its nose and did not explode. The Japs in the tree began hauling it up again. Whalen and his men sprayed the tree with their tommy guns.

They killed the Japs. But they fired one burst too many. A bullet severed the rope holding the bomb. The bomb crashed. Luckily it again fell on its side.

Wipe Out 11 Japs in Cave

On another day Whalen's squad caught 11 Japs in a cave. Whalen got an interpreter to offer surrender. From the depths of the cave came defiance. The speaker said he was a colonel and would never give up. Whalen tossed in a bunch of dynamite, and that ended that.

According to Whalen, John Patske, 2719 S. Spaulding av., Chicago, and others, not always is cave sealing that easy. Demolition men of the 34th division have had to advance many times under machine gun and rifle fire to reach the openings. Smart Japs build their caves so that the caves offer mutual protection.

One day two demolition squads attacked two caves, one on each side of a small hill. The first squad placed 500 pounds of TNT in one opening and ignited it. The second squad, including Pvt. George Jackson, East Alton, Ill., had entered the mouth of the second. The TNT exploded and the blast blew Jackson and his squad out of their cave. Picking themselves up, they went back and discovered that the two caves were really one tunnel.

Japs Ride to Slaughter

Bernard Lubomski, 2428 Cortland st., Chicago, and 34 other men were taking a rest one afternoon on the edge of a clearing in the Mindanao jungle.

Into the clearing from the other side came a carabao on which seven Japs were riding. Lubomski and the 34 others waited until the animal was in the open. Then they all fired at once. "Couldn't have had a neater firing squad," Lubomski said.

ALLIED PATROLS CROSS SITTANG RIVER IN BURMA

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 6 (AP)—Allied patrols have thrust across the old Sitting river channel, 60 miles northeast of Rangoon in Lower Burma, while other forces battled to wipe out Japanese remnants still trapped west of the river, the southeast Asia command announced today.

The patrols crossed the channel south of Abya and probed enemy strength. The Burma fighting in the Sittang area has cost the enemy more than 10,000 dead in recent weeks and virtual destruction of the Japanese 28th army.

Other forces operating in flooded jungle areas between Myitkyo, 70 miles northeast of Rangoon, and the river's bend met continued resistance, a bulletin said.

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CHARGES PETAIN ASKED NAZIS TO AID IN COLONIES

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Prosecutor Andre Mornet charged today that Marshal Petain and Hitler exchanged letters three weeks after allied landings in North Africa relative to German help for France "to assist her in reconquering her colonial domain."

In a surprise move, Mornet interrupted defense testimony in Petain's treason trial to introduce the fragment of a letter he said was dated Dec. 6, 1942, and written by Petain in reply to a communication from Hitler.

The portion Mornet read to the court said "You consider, and correctly, that it is inconceivable for a nation to exist in the long run without a disciplined, obedient army. I have made it my first duty to reconstruct an army capable of assuring the safety of France and her empire.

Calls for Rundstedt Talk

"Von Rundstedt [the then German commander in France] having been obligated by you to take decisions and conclude all necessary arrangements in questions concerning German actions, I have asked him today to come and discuss with me a different point.

"I have been aware, Mr. Chancellor, of the personal intentions that you have expressed to me at the end of your letter concerning your decision to collaborate with France and assist her in reconquering her colonial domains."

Meanwhile, the defense continued to call generals and other colleagues of the 89 year old marshal and introduce documents which it hopes will prove that Petain actively coöperated with Britain and the United States against Germany and directly aided the allies in their North African landings.

Tells of Hiding Arms

Gen. Odillon Piquandart testified that French troops were directed by Gen. Weygand at the time of the armistice to hide all military equipment and had concealed 18,000,000,000 francs of war material from the Germans and an equal amount of food and raw materials by the end of 1942.

Pierre Merillon, French delegate to the united nations conference in San Francisco, sent a cablegram to the trial from Santa Barbara, Cal., saying Petain was a man who served France "with perfect patriotism and loyalty" and "with all his power and energy."

Gen. Charles LaFargue, who came from Switzerland to speak in Petain's defense, said the marshal "knew how to lead the battle of waiting defense" and that "Petain astonished me with the degree of his intelligence."

"Kept Army from Nazis"

He said Petain blocked all maneuvers to get the French army into the war on the side of the Germans.

Other witnesses declared Petain liberated many Frenchmen the Germans had arrested, and that while head of the Vichy government the marshal had ordered underground factories to continue the production of arms and munitions for the Maquis—French resistance fighters.

Prince Francios Xavier de Bourbon-Parme testified that "every time the marshal heard of a death sentence he tried to interfere and was often successful. I have seen hundreds of people hang and I have witnessed atrocities. . . . I saw the planned extermination of Poland. If Petain had not concluded the armistice, that same fate might have been ours. To the Germans, who respect force, the name of Petain invoked force, and they had to respect it."

Chinese Clear "Invasion" Coast

JAP RED CROSS BARED AS PART OF WAR MACHINE

Documents Describe Military Control

OKINAWA, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Japanese Red Cross, claiming to be the second largest in the world, was disclosed as virtually an adjunct of Nippon's military machine in documents discovered here.

The partly destroyed paper found in the ruins of an office building in Naha, capital of Okinawa, showed that with the outbreak of war the Japanese military stepped in and took charge. Even before the war, officials of Red Cross units had to have military approval.

An American Red Cross supervisor, Monroe Sweetland, of Portland, Ore., has the stack of material. Tanslators are working on it for him.

Claims Million Members

The salvaged papers declared Japan's membership of 1,000,000 was second only to that of the United States. A membership of 10,000 was reported on Okinawa.

Red Cross women got much mention in the unit magazine, Hakual, which devoted many pages to pictures of their activities as nurses on hospital ships, in front line hospitals, and in rear area convalescent wards. The pictures showed them as trim young women wearing snappy military uniforms, with red crosses on their sleeves, steel helmets, slightly more becoming than the American army type, and gas masks.

One of Military Jobs

"One of the military jobs of the Red Cross in war time seems to be to reëducate Japanese women along modern lines," Sweetland said. "For example, a lot of this literature was devoted to encouraging the Japanese women to take war factory jobs."

One report in the salvaged material told of the 52d annual meeting of the Japanese national Red Cross held in May, 1944, in Tokyo, and attended by military heads, who pointed out that "we are entering the long phase of this war."

Reds Reported Resuming Relations with Finland

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—A state department spokesman reported word from the soviet embassy today that Russia was resuming diplomatic relations with Finland and Romania.

Fight in Streets

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chinese troops have broken into the south China port of Yeungkong and cleared a 50 mile stretch of the Chinese "invasion coast" west of Hong Kong, Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters said today.

Block by block street fighting is raging in the strategic coastal highway town, 121 miles southwest of Canton, a bulletin said.

By breaking into Yeungkong, Chinese forces won control of a 50 mile coastal stretch leading west to Tinpak, which lies east of the great Luichow peninsula that dips into the South China sea.

American fighter planes struck into the area west of the Kiangsi battlefront and destroyed or damaged 27 Japanese sampans on the Siang river near Changsha, a United States bulletin said. North of the Yellow river, other fighter-bombers blasted rail communications and struck into the far north, hammering a Japanese auxiliary air field at Tsinan.

STEAL AUTO AT OWNER'S SHOP

Edward Glass reported yesterday to police that his automobile was stolen from in front of his sheet metal shop at 5423 Lake Park av.

GI DISCIPLINE IN BERLIN KEEPS HEALTH AT PEAK

BY HENRY WALES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Aug. 6—Health of American troops in the Berlin area is satisfactory and fewer hospital beds are occupied by soldiers here than the average for the same number in the United States, said Col. John Knauer, Washington, D. C., surgeon general of the American area in the German capital.

Altho the city water is not drinkable because sewage from shattered drains seeps into the water mains, the troops' obedience to orders to drink only chlorinated army water and refrain from drinking German beer is reflected by the fact that not a case of dysentery and few cases of diarrhea have been reported.

Pipes Cracked by Explosives

"When city water pressure is at the maximum and no pipes are cracked, dangerous matter cannot seep in," said Knauer. "But usually the bomb or shell that damaged a sewer line damaged a water main."

Flies and mosquitoes are plentiful, the flies because debris is everywhere and bodies still are buried in the wreckage, and the mosquitoes because of pools of stagnant water from leakages. Altho it is the anopheles type of mosquito, only one case of malaria has been reported. There has been typhoid, but not an epidemic.

Veneral Rate Falls.

Venereal diseases show no alarming incidence and the prevalence usually apparent when an army moves into new territory is scaling off toward normal after a month's occupation of the city.

Thirty cases per 1,000 men a year is considered average in the United States. The first three weeks in Berlin revealed 146 cases in the first week, 285 the next, and 196 the third. It was said that most of these infections occurred prior to the soldiers' arrival here.

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND HANGED

Anton Masella, 55, of 712 W. 19th pl., whose wife said he had attempted suicide by gas a month ago, was found hanged yesterday in his bedroom.

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And for these hot days, here's the healthful, hearty, happy answer for your dessert or between-meal snack.

**And this is the variable . . . now it is fresh sliced peaches. Next week it may be sliced Hawaiian pineapple . . . again it might be strawberries . . . or something else. There's nothing static about Sundi-Cake . . . except its goodness.*

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CHICAGOANS RETURN HOME FROM EUROPE

Soldiers Are Sent to Camp Shanks.

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Aug. 6 [Special]—Several hundred residents of Chicago and vicinity were among the thousands of officers and enlisted men who returned here today from Europe. They were aboard the John Ericsson, which docked at a New York port of embarkation pier with the troops coming here by railroad and the Sea Pike, which anchored off Camp Shanks pier.

Those on the Sea Pike included:

Pvt. Nathaniel Beard, 1443 Hastings st.
Pvt. George V. Joseph, 434 E. 42d pl.
Sgt. William T. Jackson, 336 E. 42d st.
Pvt. Leroy Bradley, 5363 Giles av.
Pvt. Nelson K. Anderson, 5933 Indiana av.
Pvt. Richard Brown, 4753 Langley av.
Pvt. Jimmie Hampton, 1731 W. Lake st.
Pvt. Junior Ransom, 6503 Rhodes av.
Pvt. Rakridge White, 3736 Dearborn st.
Pvt. George Love, 411 E. 48th st.
Tech. 5th Grade David M. Granderson, 3115 Rhodes av.
Tech. 5th Grade Isaac E. Rollins, 539 Federal st.
Pvt. Matthew D. Strickland, 312 E. 50th st.
Pvt. Robert Rooks, 431 E. 42d st.
Pvt. Elbert Smith, 3855 State st.
Tech. 5th Grade James W. Patterson, 5641 Indiana av.
Pvt. Isador L. Jenkins, 1524 W. 115th st.
George J. Tadda, 1740 W. 46th st.
Sgt. Dwight K. Hicks, 3336 Winnemac av.
Tech. 4th Grade Albert F. Carpenter, 1410 S. Kostner.
Corp. Alvin H. Golman, 7403 S. Euclid av.
Corp. Harry J. Kowalski, 1843 N. Wood st.
Pvt. Kenneth A. Anderson, 3306 N. Lakewood av.
Pvt. Charles O. Baehne, 3536 S. Green st.
Pvt. Joseph A. Baran, 4821 S. Springfield av.
Pvt. Wilbert E. Behnke, 3133 S. Keivale av.
Pvt. George G. Belleson, 4000 W. Washington blvd.
Pvt. Andrew Blagsdle, 518 N. Leavitt st.
Pvt. Leo Brzozowski, 2120 Marquette st.
Pvt. Daniel J. Calibraro, 3405 S. May st.
Pvt. Thomas M. Carroll, 7917 S. Coles av.
Pvt. Joseph R. Cull, 1817 Chicago rd.
Pvt. Joseph M. Cyran, 4518 Mozart av.
Pvt. Ray N. Davis, 7907 S. Laflin st.
Pvt. Lorenz Dietzen, 1731 N. Clayborn av.
Pvt. Vincent Ferrante, 903 W. Oak st.
Pvt. Forrel J. Gordon, 1447 Berteau av.
Pvt. Charles J. Herman, 5139 S. Laflin st.
Pvt. Phillip H. Horwitz, 2109 N. Humboldt st.
Pvt. Joseph Kozak, 10944 North av.
Pvt. Steve Kukias, 10109 S. Edbrooke av.
Pvt. Tony S. Magri, 1427 S. Lawndale av.
Pvt. Thomas D. Nash, 2009 N. Oakley av.
Pvt. Ben Noodleman, 3400 W. Douglas blvd.
Pvt. Edward S. Nowakowski, 1618 W. Cullerton st.
Pvt. Frank Papaleo, 836 S. Garibaldi pl.
Pvt. Anthony J. Pureckl, 1452 W. Blackhawk st.
Pvt. Richard D. Przybyclen, 3645 W. 21st pl.
Pvt. Allen A. Rasmussen, 4051 N. Oakley av.
Pvt. Albert L. Rotunno, 3531 W. Superior st.
Pvt. Julius L. Schusteff, 1437 N. Artesian av.
Jane E. Bisbee, 3761 Pine Grove av., a woman civilian.
Mary Witt, Chicago, a woman civilian.
Pvt. Walter E. Thoms, 3440 W. Melrose st.
Pvt. George J. Walsh, 6207 S. Richmond st.
Pvt. Eugene E. Ward, 6058 Lakeside pl.
Pvt. Donald W. Clark, 3500 N. Artesian av.
Pvt. Thomas E. Felker, 647 W. 61st st.
Pvt. Edward J. Gaul, 10226 Av. N.
Pvt. Stanley J. Kobos, 1535 W. Pearson st.
Pvt. Joseph J. Lino, 4205 W. Iowa st.
Pvt. Joseph C. Maggiore, 3033 N. Laramie av.
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Pvt. James L. Philstead, 3625 N. Clark st.
Pvt. Raymond Rivers, 1923 S. Emporia st.
Pvt. Gerald R. Tennyson, 5436 Cullom av.
Capt. Philip E. Hassman, Edgewater Beach hotel.
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Pvt. Joseph Biriu, 3135 Indiana av.
Pvt. Freddie Buchanan, 4039 S. State st.
Pvt. Isiah Scott, 1546 Union av.
Pvt. Theodore Jordan, 3642 S. Dearborn st.
Corp. Leon E. Peck, Joliet.
Pvt. Donald E. Brisey, 424 Loudon rd., Riverside.
Pvt. Joseph T. Cirricione, 519 Cleveland av., Joliet.
Pvt. Joseph R. Call, 1517 Chicago rd., Chicago Heights.
Pvt. James E. Dudley, 310 Park av., Bensenville.
Pvt. James B. Dunn, 1184 N. Griffith rd., Lake Forest.
Pvt. Thomas Kacmarski, 133 Dulaska, Calumet City.
Pvt. James M. Marshall, Elgin.
Pvt. James D. Merrill, Evanston hotel, Evanston.
Pvt. John G. Minx, 8213 Niles Center rd., Skokie.
Pvt. Weston O. Richards, 3738 Ammans av., Elsie.
Pvt. Van E. Setterman, 138 Washington Park, Westergan.
Pvt. Folkert Wagter, 3423 1st av., River Grove.
Pvt. Ralph R. Wiederhold, 119 N. Chester av., Park Ridge.

Those on the John Ericsson included:

Pvt. Richard E. Wodarcsky, 1863 S. Central Park av.
Pvt. Steve Bikar, 1313 W. 19th st.
Pvt. Bruno C. Chojnacki, 3140 W. 59th st.
Pvt. Edward E. Koehler, 1237 W. Wellington av.
Lt. Col. Philip Kantor, 2231 E. 67th st.
Capt. Edward S. Altershon, 4234 W. Jackson blvd.
Warrant Office [j. g.] Avin Karlinsky, 1823 S. Avers av.
Sgt. Lawrence J. Grogan, 7141 S. Prairie av.
Sgt. John J. Woods, 3620 Octavia av.
Tech. 5th Grade John Kirnbauer, 5743 S. Marshfield av.
Tech. 5th Grade Clarance J. Watterson, 418 E. 31st st.
Maj. Harold S. Spitzer, Palmer House.
Capt. Chester F. Gruss, 4419 S. Mozart st.
1st Lt. John J. Arek, 1623 N. Fairfield av.
1st Lt. Albert T. Mawicka, 1914 Newcastle av.
2d Lt. Kenneth H. Clapper, 9549 Calumet av.
1st Sgt. Harold H. Pfohl, 641 W. 63d pl.
Sgt. William T. Preston, 4825 Hutchinson st.
Sgt. Fred Kraus, 5118 Strong st.
Tech. 4th Grade Edward J. Felczak, 1822 S. Fairfield av.
Tech. 4th Grade John J. Klucher, 2840 E. 91st st.
Tech. 4th Grade Thadeus A. Wikary, 1745 Spaulding av.
Corp. John O. Anderson, N. Clybourn av.
Corp. Wesley R. Comfort, 3418 N. Bell av.
Corp. Robert L. Lawrence, 8015 Luella av.
Corp. George H. Meyer, 5131 S. Rockwell st.
Corp. Charles F. Vertichio, 2255 Racine av.
Tech. 5th Grade Stanley Bielanski, 3707 S. Wood st.
Tech. 5th Grade Joseph Nickele, 2734 Mc-Vicker av.
Tech. 5th Grade Edwin J. Ryan Jr., 8413 Warwick av.
Pvt. Albert B. Abrams, 1347 Columbia av.
Pvt. Paul S. Allor, 7526 N. Sealey av.
Pvt. Bernard H. Arnold, 2037 W. Pierce av.
Pvt. Robert L. Dodge, 455 S. Halsted st.
Pvt. George Klemefelter, 5214 S. Hermitage av.
Pvt. Eugene M. Kurowski, 3119 W. 41st st.
Pvt. Michael A. Lobraico, 822 Arthington st.
Pvt. Vincent G. Magorien, 6005 Oconto av.
Pvt. John Makris, 1901 Oakdale av.
Pvt. Louis T. Smogorzewski, 4023 Newport av.
Pvt. Alex J. Sussex, 1316 W. Huron st.
Capt. Francis G. Haley, 32 N. Lockwood av.
1st Lt. Robert F. Radwagen, 4574 N. Mobile av.
Sgt. John J. Tartol, 2230 W. Huron st.
Sgt. Albert F. Ischinger, 4131 Eddy st.
Sgt. Robert J. Gordon, 3821 Adams st.
Sgt. Lawrence A. Joyce, 9235 S. Ada st.
Col. John L. Scott, Allerton hotel.
Maj. Belton G. Anderson, 922 Cuyler av.
Maj. Maurice J. Candrea, 3381 W. 63d st.
Maj. Hal L. Schroeder, Drake hotel.
Capt. J. F. Gussman, 38 E. 16th st.

WINNIE WINKLE

HAROLD TEEN

Expecting Baby

OONA O'NEILL CHAPLIN

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Times says reports that Oona O'Neill Chaplin, 20 year old wife of Charles Chaplin, is expecting another baby, have been confirmed by close friends of the couple. The Chaplins were unavailable for comment. Approximate time of the infant's arrival was not learned. This would be the second child for the 54 year old actor-producer and his bride, the daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill. Their first, a girl, was born a year ago.

Capt. Wallace G. Holdsworth, 10172 Malta st.
Capt. Joseph C. Hurley, 456 Winneconna pkwy.
Capt. Edward N. Mack, Stevens hotel.
Capt. Leslie C. Wiswell, 534 Surf st.
Jane E. Bisbee, 3761 Pine Grove av.
Mary Witt, Chicago.
Warrant Officer [j. g.] Martin A Chekel, 2417 W. Moffat st.
Warrant Officer [j. g.] Jay J. Greenfarb, 3147 W. 15th st.
Sgt. Richard F. Kenny, 1157 Wrightwood av.
Sgt. Albert H. Gillis, 3635 W. Ainslie st.
Tech. Sgt. Earl E. Hillard, 1436 Pensacola av.
Staff Sgt. Aloysius R. Gasiorek, 913 Honore st.
Tech. 3d Grade Irvin F. Birk, 2050 Roscoe st.
Tech. 3d Grade Charles M. Eck, 2149 Giddings st.
Tech. 3d Grade Frank J. Kucher, 2131 N. LaPorte av.
Tech. 3d Grade George Sauer, 2843 S. Lawndale av.
Sgt Pearl D. Tweddell, 6038 Kenwood av.
Tech. 4th Grade James P. Bombenger, 9041 S. Ada st.
Tech. 4th Grade Harold B. Ginsberg, 1352 Milwaukee av.
Tech. 4th Grade William Glaseman, 1632 Juneway terr.
Tech. 4th Grade Raymond S. Helegson, 1518 Victoria st.
Tech. 5th Grade Donald E. Perryman, 5414 N. Paulina st.
Corp. James E. Fliske, 3639 N. Bell av.
Corp. John J. Shaughnessy, 950 W. Garfield blvd.
Tech. 5th Grade Joe Bittstien, 1136 S. St. Louis av.
Tech. 5th Grade Robert C. Held, 3432 N. Kilpatrick av.
Tech. 5th Grade Charles J. Strada, 1148 W. Ohio st.
Pvt. Kenneth L. Hermansen, 8011 S. Aberdeen st.
Pvt. Carl H. Kampfer, 1631 W. Chase av.
Pvt. William T. Klann, 3639 N. Bell av.
Pvt. Eugene R. Krolikowski, 5529 S. Ada st.
Pvt. Bernard H. Mayer, 352 W. Armitage av.
Pvt. Michael S. Mitrell, Rhields av.
Pvt. Willard L. Pray, 2150 W. Potomac st.
Pvt. Kenneth L. Rhode, 4254 N. Winchester av.
Sgt. Andre P. Urbaniak Jr., 5547 S. Christiana av.
Tech. Fourth Grade Robert W. Hagen, 2124 Lawndale av.
Tech. Fourth Grade Walter S. Johnson, 4905 N. Clark st.
Tech. Fourth Grade Chester L. Werbel, 1106 N. Hermitage av.
Corp. Edward L. Galus, 3215 Oketo av.
Corp. William W. Kaefer, 9936 S. Hamilton av.
Corp. Leonard E. Messineo, 4452 W. Harrison st.
Corp. Philip A. Sprague, 2638 Logan blvd.
Tech. Fifth Grade T. Analone, 2450 N. Sheffield av.
Tech. Fifth Grade Fred Vanderweth, 4805 N. Bell av.
Pvt. Robert J. Boubelik, 2407 S. Harding av.
Pvt. Joseph Fitzgerald, 5240 George st.
Pvt. Roy M. Frederickson, 6332 S. Drexel av.
Pvt. Marion J. Fritz, 2137 W. Taylor st.
Pvt. Albert J. Gervasio, 1107 S. Winchester av.
Pvt. Joe C. Vivirito, 3232 N. Clark st.
Pvt. John A. Bleatman, 2330 N. Harding av.
1st Lt. James P. Costello, 7658 S. Carpenter st.
Tech. Third Grade Ernest C. Piceistmer Jr., 13356 S. Green st.
Sgt. Sylvester B. Czajkowski, 1852 W. North av.
Sgt. John Popernik, 4845 S. Seeley av.
Sgt. Regis M. Thornton, 1904 Oakdale av.
Sgt. William F. Walther, 5510 N. Magnolia av.
Tech. Fifth Grade D. Lowery, 6952 S. Loomis blvd.
Corp. James F. Corty, 4830 N. Keeler av.
Corp. Sidney R. Hilder, 1041 N. Fairfield av.
Corp. Gerard W. Moore, 6318 N. Richmond st.
Tech. Fifth Grade Irving Berens, 1350 W. Kildare av.
Tech. Fifth Grade T. Carroll, 7928 S. Marshfield av.
Tech. Fifth Grade William W. Gibson, 8546 Maryland av.
Pvt. Matt F. Adams, 1437 Thome av.
Pvt. Edward N. Anderson, 9417 Champlain av.
Pvt. Philip M. Cagen, 5322 Drexel av.
Pvt. Arthur J. Jeka, 3418 N. Central av.
Pvt. William H. Madden, 1007 W. 79th st.
Pvt. Julius P. Masik, 923 Michigan blvd.
Pvt. Chester J. Podsadecki, 3220 S. Lithuanica av.
Pvt. John I. Szczpura, 3043 W. 21st pl.
1st Lt. James L. Napier, 3000 Sheridan rd.
Sgt. John J. Hopkins, 7207 Bennett av.
Sgt. John Terpstra, 136 W. 107th st.
Sgt. Joseph J. Trapp, 4151 N. Ashland av.
Sgt. Marvin E. Wechter, 520 Stratford pl.
Tech. Fifth Grade Joseph C. Wiegard, 5543 N. Paulina st.
Corp. Richard G. Farrelly, 3242 Eastwood av.
Tech. Fifth Grade Benedict B. Cervin, 245 W. 26th st.
Pvt. James A. Cloutier, 6134 N. Rockwell st.
Pvt. Charles E. Esterhammer, 11233 St. Lawrence av.
Pvt. Orlando R. Fiaccato, 716 S. Paulina st.
Pvt. Frank L. Furman, 1510 N. Artesian av.
Pvt. Samuel D. Galluso, 2615 S. Emerald av.
Pvt. Salvador Gomez, 4503 S. Justine st.
Pvt. Richard J. Grundmann, 1416 W. 81st st.
Pvt. Cosimo L. Iodice, 248 W. 26th st.
Pvt. Edward J. Kaschube, 3066 S. Lyman st.
Pvt. Charles B. Kirsch, 248 W. 26th st.
Pvt. Howard G. McClellan, 1906 E. 86th st.
Pvt. Edward F. Mulally, 8014 Perry av.
Pvt. Robert R. Nardiello, 1235 N. Marion ct.
Pvt. Samuel D. Galluso, 2615 S. Emerald av.
Pvt. Salvadore Gomez, 4503 S. Justine st.
Pvt. Richard J. Grundmann, 1416 W. 81st st.
Pvt. Richard A. Pfefferle, 1416 W. 81st st.
Pvt. Roy T. Ranier, 4921 N. Damen av.
Pvt. Anthony C. Scaglione, 3010 W. Taylor st.
Pvt. James A. Schott, 1945 Barry av.
Pvt. Eugene S. Schwelg, 2100 Lincoln Park West.
Pvt. Terrence P. Sully, 6646 Kenwood av.
Pvt. Ernest J. Taterka, 1807 Armitage av.
Pvt. Daniel E. Vose, 6929 S. Rockwell st.
Pvt. Nicholas Drvenkar, 1022 N. Wolcott av.
Pvt. Arthur J. Keshlan, 5821 S. Maplewood av.
Pvt. Thomas T. Pawloski, 3300 S. Ashland av.
Pvt. Everett Thompson, 6310 W. Diversey av.
Pvt. Charles F. Wolf, 537 W. 60th st.
Pvt. James C. Bell, 7892 S. Constance av.
Pvt. Raymond J. Schimmel, 1632 Belmont av.
Pvt. Florian A. Mikowski, 1847 W. 33d st.
Corp. Lawrence E. Goodrich, 4951 N. Claremont av.
Pvt. Leo F. Zupancich, 2059 W. 23d st.
Tech. Sgt. Jerry L. Sabath, 3006 S. Ashland av.
Tech. 5th Grade Robert A. Mathey, 536 Hoyles av., Aurora.
Pvt. Joseph Domansky, 3611 Harvey av., Berwyn.
Pvt. Marshall Gordon, 2530 Budd st., River Grove.
Pvt. Joseph Markunas, 60 N. State st., Aurora.
Pvt. Barry E. Short, 149 W. 4th, Aurora.
Pvt. Alvin R. Weeg, 617 S. 6th av., Maywood.
Corp. Thomas U. Crawford, 619 S. Elmwood av., Waukegan.
Corp. William E. Hatting, 667 S. Harrison av., Kankakee.
Tech. 5th Grade Elroy T. Myrum, 2317 Enoch av., Elgin.
Pvt. Robert J. Brousil, 3429 S. 61st ct., Cicero.
Pvt. Louis J. Carusiello, 903 N. 21st av., Melrose Park.
Pvt. William A. Casain, 739 S. Elmwood av., Oak Park.
Pvt. Harold R. Crittenden, 1039 Pleasant st., Oak Park.
Pvt. Harold G. Douglas, 810 Forrest av., Evanston.
Pvt. Victor J. Dubina, 2315 S. 61st ct., Cicero.
Pvt. Philip B. Egan, 416 W. Seminary st., Wheaton.
Pvt. Norman K. Jarvis, 5511 W. 31st ct., Cicero.
Pvt. Harold E. Landwehr, 235 Douglas av., Elgin.
Pvt. Kenneth W. Lensing, 3913 Clawson av., Western Springs.
Pvt. Richard J. Martina, 1222 S. 61st av., Cicero.
Pvt. Eldon L. Modisett, 687 S. Harrison av., Kankakee.
Pvt. Frank J. Pasek, 3414 S. 57th av., Cicero.
Pvt. Edward G. Padtka, Barrington.
Pvt. Robert H. Read, 1435 Carmel blvd., Zion.
1st Lt. Richard H. Carr, Brookfield.
1st Lt. Russell E. Leavenworth, 517 Gary av., Wheaton.
Sgt. Michael Pompa, 3058 York st., Blue Island.
Sgt. John F. Toomey, 818 S. 9th av., Maywood.
Tech. Fourth Grade Lee F. Workman, 218 Northeastern av., Joliet.
Tech. Fifth Grade Paul R. Boettin, 1930 S. 56th ct., Cicero.
Tech. Fifth Grade Arthur W. John, 6512 W. 34th st., Berwyn.
Pvt. Robert D. Foley, 228 S. Euclid av., Oak Park.
Pvt. William A. Pettigrew, 14931 Marshfield av., Harvey.
Sgt. Robert M. Kramer, N. State st., Lockport.
1st Lt. David L. Connell, 408 S. Liberty st., Elgin.
Sgt. Erich A. Genz, 716 Maple av., Belvidere.
Pvt. Charles E. Gean, 2305 Ridge av., Evanston.
Pvt. James F. Nolan, 15813 Marshfield av., Harvey.
Pvt. Walter S. Sajdak, 1247 S. 48th ct., Cicero.
Pvt. Joseph J. Sup, 1431 S. Wenonah av., Berwyn.
Pvt. Daniel F. Hollis, Downers Grove.
Pvt. Herbert T. Kuczora, 3920 N. Harlem av., Elmwood Park.
Tech. 4th Grade Curtis R. Larsen, 305 N. Hickory, Joliet.
Sgt. Robert A. Johnson, 360 Main st., Glen Ellyn.
Capt. Frank M. Lorimer, 829 Forster st., Evanston.
Corp. Robert J. Koch, 11 Mason st., Calumet City.
Tech. 5th Grade George J. Blum, Lemont.
Pvt. William T. Jackson, 2730 Harrison st., Evanston.
Tech. 5th Grade Andrew J. Papierski, 1015 Dewey av., Evanston.
Tech. 5th Grade Thomas E. Schutz, 15702 S. Park st., South Holland.
Col. Louis J. Gill, 1008 Gunderson, Oak Park.
Capt. Roger F. Lane, 2303 Maple av., Evanston.
Staff Sgt. Samuel P. McMahon, 1882 Kenicott st., Des Plaines.
Tech. 5th Grade Clarence S. Anderson, 614 Sherman av., Evanston.
Tech. 5th Grade Victor J. Binder, 1909 S. 60th ct., Cicero.
Pvt. George A. Grant, 106 Gale av., River Forest.
Sgt. Carl A. Anderson, 558 Clay st., Joliet.

Largest Tire

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Workman in Akron, O., rubber plant inflates shaping bag of the world's largest plane tire in curing process.

Akron, O., Aug. 6 (AP)—The largest and heaviest airplane tire ever built has been produced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and is undergoing army tests at Wright field, Dayton, O. Measuring 110 inches in over-all diameter, the huge tire is 36 inches from one sidewall to another. The tube alone weighs 250 pounds and the completed tire with its rim and tube weighs 2,600 pounds.

Woman Strangled While Reading Murder Thriller

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The body of a 30 year old brunette who had been reading a murder thriller was found strangled today in the Limehouse district. Detectives identified the victim as Mrs. Lillian Maude Hartley, but said she had used other names.

Maj. Robert H. Townsend, Edgewater Beach hotel.
First Lt. Robert G. Miner, 10226 S. Hoyne av.
Sgt. Milton J. Baron, 5825 Walton av.
Sgt. William Fodor, 10101 Bensley av.
Corp. Melvin L. Angell, 1431 C. Central Park av.
Tech. 5th Grade Sam Lamantia, 7324 Calumet av.
Pvt. Richard D. Boylan, 852 Gunnison st.
Pvt. Milan A. Broderick, 3505 W. 58th pl.
Pvt. William J. Carnall, Edgewater Beach hotel.
Pvt. Robert W. Chase, 1235 Chase av.
Pvt. Joseph F. Cibelli, 1517 Victoria st.
Pvt. Charles B. Curson, 5202 N. Clark st.
Pvt. Ernest J. Dechman, 231 S. Walker av.
Pvt. Peter Degroot, 114 S. Kenneth av.
Pvt. Warren L. Fink, 5115 Harper av.
Pvt. James J. Gaffney, 6550 S. California av.
Pvt. Edwin J. Gatza, 4633 Springfield av.
Pvt. Rudolph G. Grdyeda, 1610 W. Grand av.
Pvt. Joseph K. Klasane, 4011 N. Oakley av.
Pvt. Richard C. Karl, 5213 Agatite av.
Pvt. John Majchrzak, 12003 Prairie av.
Pvt. Emil C. Mamerow Jr., 8434 Prairie av.
Pvt. John Novotny, 5123 S. Sacramento av.
Pvt. John J. Ciransney, 740 W. 47th pl.
Pvt. John Poloha, 2652 S. Sawyer av.
Pvt. George J. Skorupa, 2315 S. Sacramento av.
Pvt. Samuel J. Steinman, 1235 Chase av.
Pvt. Charles L. Wilson, 6211 Hoyne av.
Pvt. Donald R. Zaro, 257 W. 61st pl.
Pvt. Leroy Rodgers, 1047 Argyle st.
First Lt. Loland D. Warne, Croydon hotel.
Sgt. George J. Brucato, 4138 Albany av.
Tech. 5th Grade Thomas R. Carney, 10137 S. Emerald av.
Tech. 5th Grade Arthur R. Koopman, 7350 Wentworth av.
Tech. 5th Grade Edward Lawandowski, 1238 N. Cleveland av.
Pvt. William Allbrecht, 1814 S. Ashland av.
Pvt. William H. Bertram, 4316 S. Spaulding av.
Pvt. Ralph F. Breen, 3256 Carroll av.
Pvt. Robert A. Brown, 3804 W. Ohio st.
Pvt. Edward Buchik, 190 W. 48th st.
Pvt. Louis F. Chmela, 4206 W. Iowa st.
Pvt. Sam Dimensa, 1841 W. 21st st.
Pvt. Thomas D. Donnelly, 7734 Crozier av.
Pvt. Demon F. Dwyer, 5143 W. School st.
Pvt. Edward M. Govekar, 1108 Park av.
Pvt. Andrew J. Knell, 3654 N. Dayton st.
Pvt. John M. Knochenmuss, 5633 S. Maplewood av.
Pvt. Seymour Lempert, 2212 N. Sacramento av.
Pvt. Jerry F. Lenza, 1803 W. 69th st.
Pvt. Michael D. Mathis, 3723 S. Port av.
Pvt. Edwin S. Mesydlo, 5841 Kenmore av.
Pvt. Stanley W. Nowaczynski, 2328 W. Haddon av.
Pvt. Edward Y. Powers, 2300 Estes av.
Pvt. Christopher Rieter, 1951 Melrose st.
Pvt. Conrad H. Schimmel, 815 W. 56th st.
Pvt. Arthur Sheridan, 2850 S. Michigan av.
Pvt. William A. Simpson, 414 W. North av.
Pvt. Arthur R. Szursett, 9436 S. May st.
Pvt. Richard S. Sokolowski, 137 E. 130th st.
Pvt. Robert J. Stone, 5102 W. Nelson st.

33 FROM CITY, AREA LISTED BY ARMY AND NAVY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6—New casualty 'ists were made public today by the office of war information, for the navy, and the war department, for the army. The lists include the names of 33 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled, the OWI and war department reported.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY WOUNDED

Arseneau, Flavian Joseph, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Helen Arseneau, 707 N. Kedzie Ave.

Bayers, Edward Theodore, Seaman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Anne Mitchell Bayers, 3738 Wabansia Ave.

Bender, Harry Martin Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bender Sr., 7319 S. Perry Ave.

Biernacki, Leo, Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Biernecki, 6241 Saginaw Ave.

Bocik, William, Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Bocik, 2036 W. Belmont Ave.

Borre, James John, Conwain, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Borre, 1461 Victoria St.

Burns, Donald William, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns, 8518 Maryland Ave.

Carlson, Gordon Marvin, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Doris L. Carlson, 10751 Forest Ave.

Clecka, Stanley Joseph, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Helen Clecka, 1334 N. Greenview Ave.

Daraban, John, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Rose Balog, 714 Dellus Ave., Aurora.

Dannewitz, Donald Ernest, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Etta Dannewitz, 907 Douglas Ave., Aurora.

Duner, Richard Anderson, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Josepr A. Duner, 710 Naperville Rd., Wheaton.

Kaskewics, Edward William, S/Sgt., USMC—Son of William J. Kaskewicz, 2434 W. 48th St.

Kelly, William James, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Nellie Kelly, 5618 S. Aberdeen St.

Kowalski, Fabian Andrew, Pfc., USMCR—Brother of Mrs. Caroline Hidalgo, 1112 N. Clark St.

Kubon, Joseph Walter, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Anna Kubon, 15333 3d Ave., Phoenix.

Loewe, William Charles, Specialist 1c, USNR—Brother of Miss Catherine Cecelia Loewe, 5938 S. Rockwell St.

Majewski, Stanley Ronald, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Majewski, 3824 W. 23d St.

Martin, William Francis, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin, 4443 Saratoga Ave., Downers Grove.

Mason, Edwin Harold, Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason, 365 N. Spring St., Elgin.

Murphy, John Joseph, Jr., 1st Lt., USMCR—Son of John J. Murphy Sr., Georgian Hotel, Evanston.

Niewierowski, Stanley Sigmund, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Ann T. Niewierowski, 1537 N. Bosworth Ave.

Resendes, Raul, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Viviana Resendes, 1102 S. Marshfield Ave.

Schuch, Walter Leo, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Schuch, 6034 S. Wolcott Ave.

Shurick, William Perry, Cpl., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Betty J. Shurick, 3521 Gilbos Ave., Zion.

Simonian, Arthur, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simonian, 6206 Wrightwood Ave.

Toton, Stanley Carl, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Toton, 847 N. Paulina St.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Handbury, Rawley S. Jr., Cpl.—Son of Rawley S. Handbury, 10057 Hermosa Ave.

Holfert, Clarence J., T5—Son of Mrs. Helen Helfert, 3620 W. 59th Pl.

Rocchino, Frank D., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lillian Rocchino, 706 South May St.

Vogt, Ernest W., S/Sgt.—Nephew of Ernest Vogt, 1546 W. 100th Pl.

Zaban, Bernard, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Sarah Zaban, 1125 North Christiana Ave.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

McCord, James B., T/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen G. McCord, Northbrook.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED

Leonard, Clair Lohr, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Jpanita E. Leonard, 524 Phelps St., Peoria.

Turner, Daniel Henry, P/Sgt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Joan L. Turner, 1014 Fayette Ave., Springfield.

White, Robert Franklin, Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. White, 628 Warren St., Peoria.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Balasz, William, Hospital apprentice 1c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balasz, 5036 Kennedy Ave., East Chicago.

Nebe, William C., Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Patricia A. Nebe, 870 Road Island St., Gary.

Swarm, Walter Jacob, Jr., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Swarm Sr., Mishawaka.

Tetek, Bernard, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Tetek, 3526 Washington St., Gary.

Wilson, Hubert Lester, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wilson, 4618 Elm Ave., Hammond.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Burns, Charles F., Pfc.—Son of Charles J. Burns, 603 E. Corby Blvd., South Bend.

SALESMAN ROBBED OF $4

Carl Pabst, 4835 Bloomingdale av., a salesman, told police yesterday that two men, one having a gun, robbed him of $4 and his wristwatch near his home.

DAVE'S SPECIAL RINK
ROLLER SKATES
Black or White Shoes
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Please Send Shoe Coupon
Headquarters for Chicago Rink Roller Skaters and Equipment
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Heat lost in the basement does not heat your house. If your basement gets warmer than the 65° needed to keep the floors warm, then INSULATE the heating mains, using ½" cell asbestos. If pipes are already covered, examine the insulation for cracks or tears. Start near the heart of your heating system... PATCH UP every heat leak you can find. Every repair is an additional saving in heat... make sure it goes upstairs. Coal gives abundant heat—but don't waste it.

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The greatest opportunity always lies in new fields. Future NO HELP WANTED signs need not bother you IF you START NOW and grow with this new industry where ability is scarce and higher wages will prevail. Our manufacturing and training program for our armed forces has given

11,859 TROOPS RETURN TO U. S. ON FOUR SHIPS

45 Red Cross Workers Arrive on Leave

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—The motor ship John Ericsson, vanguard of four transports bringing 11,859 troops from Europe, arrived today at the New York port of embarkation.

The 7,562 troops aboard the Ericsson were transferred to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Camp Shanks, N. Y., for processing before being furloughed. The units will reassemble for training before being moved into the Pacific war zone.

Three Other Ships Dock

Other ships arriving were the Sea Pike, with 2,761 troops; the Santa Paula, with 1,531, and the Edward Bellamy, with five.

On the high seas en route to the United States from Europe were the 9th army headquarters, the 28th infantry and 13th and 20th armored divisions and advance units of the 35th and 45th infantry and 13th air borne.

Scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe tomorrow were the following army units:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Mormacport] 109th infantry regiment of the 28th division, 306th and 310th military police escort guard detachments and 103d medical battalion. [Aboard Adula] 83 troops for separation. [Aboard Edward Bellamy] 3 casuals—a day after schedule. [Aboard American Farmer] 2 casuals.

Boston Arrivals

AT BOSTON—[Aboard George Shiras] 24th medical section veterinary [aviation], 525th engineer light pontoon company, 553d ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company. [Aboard Alexander Graham Bell] 1965th ordnance depot company [aviation], 1970th, 2023d, 2024th, 2030th quartermaster truck companies [aviation] and air force personnel for reassignment and duty.

AT HAMPTON ROADS, VA.—[Aboard Cristobal] 849th signal intelligence service, 59th ordnance bomb disposal squadron, 73d station hospital, 23d statistical control unit, 802d medical air evacuation squadron, 3587th quartermaster trucking company, headquarters 340th bomber group, 530th army postal unit, 2d machine record unit, 549th and 550th replacement companies, 486th, 487th, 488th and 489th bomber squadrons. [Aboard West Brooke Victory] 1,970 members 86th mountain infantry regiment. [Aboard Bovard] 740 troops of undesignated units, 9 liberated prisoners, 604th and 605th field artillery battalions and 75th field artillery battalion minus Battery B.

They will be sent to camps near their homes for discharges or furloughs before reassignment.

ILLINOIS MEN RETURN

Miami, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP)—A number of Illinois men, flown here recently by the air transport command, will go thru a preliminary clearing before assignment to reception centers near their homes for separation or furlough prior to reassignment.

Those from Chicago and vicinity include:

T/4 Melvin M. G. Adams, 5020 W. Wabansia av.
T/5 Vincent J. Crivellone, 7043 S. Paulina st.
Sgt. William J. Robinson, 8814 Wentworth av.
Sgt. Peter N. Hemsel, 630 Shakespeare av.
Pfc. Bedros Hamsoka, 119 W. Chestnut st.
Sgt. Claude W. Hunter, 5253 W. Melrose st.
Sgt. Clarence T. Courser, 3623 N. Nordica av.
T/5 Walter J. Clasek, 4439 S. Francisco av.
T/5 Carey J. Colao, 6445 S. Damen av.
S/Sgt. Raymond K. Murray, 10711 Wentworth av.
T/5 Kenneth R. Deeper, 4458 Lake Park av.
Pvt. Joseph M. Lebenberger, 5748 S. Carpenter st.
Pvt. Richard E. Janeca, 3522 S. Drake av.
Pfc. Edward L. McAuliff, 864 Nelson st.
T/Sgt. Edwin J. Waterman, 8953 S. Emerald av.
Pvt. Felix Muller, 335 Maple av., Berwyn.
T/4 Henry F. Sykora, 5530 W. 26th st., Cicero.
S/Sgt. Robert W. Moore, 2008 Grant st., Evanston.
Capt. Edward L. Bird, 830 Fairview st., Arlington Heights.
T/Sgt. John S. Schroeder, 325 W. Ohio st., Aurora.
Pvt. Gaylon R. Nelson, 67 North st., Aurora.
Pfc. Willard R. Rogers, 468 Carleton av., Glen Ellyn.
T/5 Joseph R. Krichena, 1323 Fairview av., Joliet.
T/4 Yanes Othelit, Oak av., Lockport.

24 CHICAGOANS ARE WORKING ON INDIA RAILROAD

NEW DELHI, India [Delayed]—Twenty-four Chicago men are "working on the railroad" in India getting supplies thru to China. They are:

Tech. 5th Grade Reinhold Dobbertin Jr., 5854 Grace st.; Tech. 5th Grade Roy O. Anderson, 345 W. 110th st.; Tech. 5th Grade Aldo J. Panozzo, 324 E. 126th pl.; Tech. 5th Grade Raymond Volz, 4658 S. Ada st.; Pvt. Otto Fowle, 1643 Marquette rd.; Pvt. Joseph Lesniewski, 10648 Ewing av.; Corp. Elmer Kondis, 2542 Sawyer av.; Sgt. John Talab, 5149 Kilbourne av.; Tech. 5th Grade Vern Crepps, 6746 Dauphin av.; Pvt. Rudolph Nadasky, 1650 W. Cermak rd.; Tech. 4th Grade Edward Duma, 5633 Berenice av.; Pvt. Allan Gentleman, 7153 S. Morgan av.; Tech. 4th Grade Clyde Damico, 7909 Crandon av.; Pvt. Melvin Mechanic, 7655 N. Greenview av.; Tech. 4th Grade Edwin Forsberg, 2839 Orchard st.; Tech. 4th Grade George Kurelic, 244 W. 29th st.; Pvt. Earle King, 1905 S. 59th ct.; Tech. 4th Grade John Fennell, 7622 Carpenter st.; Sgt. Eugene Bradfish, 7235 Talman av.; Sgt. Theron Palm, 6531 N. Ashland blvd.; 1st Sgt. Oliver Grutzmacher, 4613 N. Keeler av.; Tech. Sgt. John Kenney, 11239 S. Park av.; Pvt. Stanley Sexson, 13061 Normal av.; Sgt. Herman Bastiani, son of Albert Bastiani of 649 W. 115th st.

Homer T. Hinchliff, 27, whose wife, Martha, lives in Galesburg, Ill., has been promoted to major, according to an announcement from Lt. Gen. Wheeler's headquarters. Maj. Hinchliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Hinchliff, live at 1447 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

Mother Sought

Jo Ann Grimm, 8 months, gets milk from hand of Policewoman Katherine Burke, while her brother, Jimmy, 5, munches his lunch in Chicago av. police station. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Chicago av. police yesterday answered the complaint of a neighbor to find Jo Ann Grimm, 8 months old, and James, 5 years, hungry in a room at 940 N. La Salle st. Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, the neighbor, said she had heard the baby crying since 11 a. m. when the mother, Betty Elinor, went out. Mrs. Grimm was said to work at the Tip Top tavern, 601 N. Clark st.

The children were taken to the police station and fed while the police sought their mother. The father is in the navy.

Mrs. Doris Henderson, 31, of 243 W. 24th st., who said she left her four children alone while she was shopping for food, was put under court supervision for one year by Judge Victor A. Kula in Domestic Relations court yesterday.

DEMANDS BIG 3 OPEN POLAND TO AMERICAN PRESS

Vandenberg Criticizes Potsdam 'Rhetoric'

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] demanded today that the Big Three specifically guarantee free access to an uncensored American press into Poland and other "blacked-out areas of Europe."

He asserted in a statement that what he called "rhetorical reference" in the Potsdam communique by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Generalissimo Stalin to "free elections" and a "free press" is not a sufficient guarantee.

With Mr. Truman expected to return to the White House soon, Vandenberg expressed hope the President "will shortly give us definite word that uncensored American correspondents actually have been admitted" to Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland.

Areas of Mystery.

"These are the areas of mystery," the senator declared. "They are areas of violently conflicting and often disturbing reports of what goes on behind the black-out. Many of these reports invite conclusions wholly contrary to the complacent optimism of the communique."

It is not enough to say, as the bulletin did, Vandenberg said, that the Big Three noted the Polish provisional government had agreed to free elections and "that representatives of the allied press should enjoy full freedom before and during the election." Neither, he added, was it enough to say that "we 'expect those Poles who return home shall be accorded personal and property rights.'"

What We Fought For

"Many Americans have a deep interest in this matter," he continued. "Many of them, as do I, consider that American honor was pledged, for example, to these 'free elections' in a free Poland.

"It is to be indispensable advantage of good international relations that all doubt upon the subject shall be removed. There is one sure way to do it—namely, turn on the light. The Big Three, which made these promises, should guarantee their execution."

Vandenberg's demand for clarification of the bulletin follows criticism of many of its points by Sen. Taft [R., Ohio]. Taft told reporters he agreed that references to press freedom in Poland and the Balkan areas were vague and ought to be cleared up.

Tangier Parley Delayed on Request of Britons

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—The conference of representatives of France, Russia, Britain, and the United States on reestablishment of international control over Tangier, scheduled to open today, has been delayed until later this week at the request of the British government. A spokesman at the British embassy said British delegates had not had time to study the situation.

KILLED IN I. C. TRAIN-AUTO CRASH.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6 [AP]—Eugene M. Dixon, 48, of Springfield, was killed today when his auto and the Illinois Central railroad's fast passenger train, the Green Diamond, collided at a street crossing.

EVANSTON FLYER, ON FIRST TOKYO RAID, IS KILLED

Second Lt. Eugene F. Kelly, 22, of 134 Elmwood av., Evanston, bombardier on a B-29 which participated in the first raid over Tokyo, was killed March 11 en route to a B-29 raid on Nagoya, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton S. Kelly, Evanston, have been advised. Kelly is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson Kelly, 1253 Rosedale av., in addition to his parents. Kelly had been in service 30 months and overseas since last November. He attended Northwestern university for two years.

PVT. GEORGE A. ANDERSON JR., 23, who was reported missing in action in Belgium Dec. 16, 1944, was killed on Dec. 25, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Anderson, of 7342 Harvard av., have been notified. Pvt. Anderson had been in the army since September, 1942. Memorial services will be held at 9 a. m. Aug. 14 in St. Carthage church.

LT. WILLIAM MATTISON COOTER, 23, a B-17 bomber pilot who was reported missing in action over Magdeberg, Germany, on Sept. 28, 1944, was killed on that day, the war department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cooter, 336 Sterling rd., Kenilworth. Under attack by Nazi fighter planes, Lt. Cooter's bomber exploded, killing all but two crewmen. They were blown out and parachuted down beyond enemy lines. Lt. Cooter, a graduate of New Tier High school and Northwestern university, joined the army in March, 1943.

LT. DONALD R. BERTRAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertrand, of 1931 S. 2d av., Maywood, was killed Dec. 15, 1944, when a Japanese ship on which he was a prisoner was sunk in Subic bay, Philippine Islands, his parents have been notified. He was a member of the Maywood tank battalion. A brother, Warren, a corporal in the marines, recently returned to the United States after serving more than two years in the South Pacific.

LT. GEORGE R. GRACE, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grace, of 6533 N. Campbell av., was killed in action while taking part in a combat mission over Leyte in the Philippine Islands last Dec. 30, his parents have been notified. Lt. Grace, who had been reported missing in action, was a P-47 pilot and won the air medal last Dec. 7 for shooting down a Jap plane making a suicide dive on an American cruiser.

SIX REPORTED INDICTED ANEW IN VAULT CASE

Habitual criminal indictments were reported voted yesterday by the August grand jury against six men previously indicted for the 2 million dollar burglary of the E. H. Rumbold real estate company vaults at 624 W. 119th st. Jan. 19.

Life imprisonment is the statutory penalty for conviction on a habitual criminal count, which may follow three previous convictions for felonies. Indictments on a charge of conspiracy to commit burglary also were reported voted, with $50,000 bonds for each defendant.

Two defendants, Thomas Leahy and Michael Kosar, are expected to turn state's evidence. The other defendants are Patrick Flaherty and Willie Niemoth, who were acquitted July 27 on the first burglary indictment; Llewellyn Morgan, who was sentenced to 3 to 8 years in the penitentiary, and John [Jiggs] Sullivan, who is a fugitive.

ADM. MUNROE QUITS BRAZIL FOR CARIBBEAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 6 (AP)—Vice Adm. William R. Munroe left here today to assume command of United States naval forces in the Caribbean after completing evacuation of United States naval forces in Brazil and decommissioning their facilities.

Commander of the 4th fleet until the transfer of defense of the South Atlantic to Brazil, Munroe replaces Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen as commander in the Caribbean.

Oh, Ella. Here comes the fish our neighbor, Mr. Menaugh, promised us.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 7—Attack on Guadalcanal

The long line of warships, transports, and cargo ships that slipped into the channel between the islands of Guadalcanal and Florida in the early morning blackness of Aug. 7, 1942, meant that the United States was at last hitting back.

For eight disaster filled months she had watched the Japanese bomb and slash their way to the south and southeast and southwest over the bodies of Americans and their friends and allies. Allen hands had pulled Old Glory down from many flagstaffs. The Philippines had been lost. Now was the time for the counterstroke.

At 8:17 a. m. three years ago today the guns of the United States cruiser Astoria belched flame. Before the amazed Japs, who had settled down in apparent security on stolen Guadalcanal, could collect their wits, the whole area erupted with thunder as American carrier based planes roared over.

The order came to lower the boats. They were loaded and placed in formation without interference from the enemy. As they chugged away, destroyers laid down a concentrated barrage on the beach ahead of them.

The marines rushed ashore and established their beachhead—still without encountering enemy resistance. Boats shuttled back and forth between the ships and shore, bringing in supplies and heavy equipment.

Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commanding the assault force, declared some hours later that he was beginning to doubt whether there was a single Jap on the island, so nearly uneventful had the operation been. Enemy bombers had come over, but there was almost no display of land power.

In landings on other islands in the Solomons that day there had been bitter resistance and many American casualties, but nothing to what was to come later on Guadalcanal. For the ease of the first day's operations was deceptive and the Japs were to hurl everything they had at the Americans in an effort to stop the counterblow before it had gained momentum. They failed—and the offensive that began Aug. 7, 1942, is still going on.

4 SERVICE MEN'S CENTERS MARK 4TH YEAR TODAY

Four Chicago service men's centers will celebrate their fourth anniversary today by presenting 1,500 wrapped gifts to visiting service men and women and by allotting 15 long distance telephone calls to guests at the downtown center, 176 W. Washington st.

A cake measuring four feet square and four feet high, which was presented by students of Washburne Trade school, will be on the stage of the canteen. Gifts will include toilet kits, playing cards, stationery, and sewing kits.

The Chicago commission of national defense, which operates the four service centers, said attendance has passed the 17 million mark since Aug. 7, 1941, when 47 service men signed the register on opening day.

COLONEL FIGHTS V. F. W. SNUB OF WOUNDED NISEI

ROME, Aug. 6 (AP)—Stars and Stripes under the headline "V. F. W. Post Snubs Nisei Soldier, Colonel Goes to Bat for Him," spread across its front page today an account of a crusade by the commanding officer of a crack Nisei regiment to stamp out discrimination against American service men of Japanese descent.

The service newspaper published a letter of Pvt. Richard H. Naito, of Spokane, Wash., wounded veteran of the 442d infantry regiment, addressed to the adjutant of John R. Monaghan Post 51 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Spokane which rejected his application for membership. Naito requested reconsideration by the post "for the sake of American democracy and speedier victory in the war against fascist Japan."

Called a Mockery

Naito pointed out that "like many other Americans I did not wait for the draft but volunteered to perform what I felt was my duty."

Alongside the letter Stars and Stripes published a dispatch from its staff correspondent with the 442d regiment at Livorno reporting that Col. V. R. Miller of Winnecone, Wis., the commanding officer, had appealed to Interior Secretary Ickes, Assistant War Secretary John J. McCloy and commanding generals of divisions with which the 442d fought to use their good offices "in the fight against this type of prejudicial action which makes a mockery of the sacrifices made by all American soldiers."

The paper said Col. Miller also wrote Dean Helbig, commander of the Spokane post, asking him "to correct this grave injustice," and another letter to the veterans anti-prejudice committee at Baxter general hospital in Spokane where Naito is a patient.

"Good as the Best"

Stars and Stripes also published a statement from Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr., 5th army commander, declaring Americans of Japanese descent who fought in Italy and elsewhere in Europe proved themselves "good as the best" American born soldiers and "fine American citizens."

In rejecting Naito's application, the post told him he was blackballed by a "few" members in secret ballot, and that "more than 90 per cent of our membership is free from any prejudice whatever."

CANADA UNVEILS PEACE TIME PLAN FOR PROSPERITY

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6 (AP)—A reconstruction program calling for a mixture of private and public expenditures to promote peace time prosperity was laid before Canada's nine provinces by the federal government today.

The proposals were made at the opening session of a long planned conference on dominion provincial relations involving many troublesome problems of provincial autonomy—a counterpart of the state rights issue in the United States.

The government program called for maintenance of a high national income thru development of a new export trade, raising the level of civilian consumption, encouraging private investment for expansion of production, and the making of public investments, particularly in the lean years, for developing natural resources and building public works. The government also proposed an extension of its social security program in the fields of health insurance, old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

COUNCIL GROUP TO STUDY PLANS ON AMBULANCES

Plans for providing Chicago with an emergency ambulance system will be considered tomorrow by the city council subcommittee on ambulances, headed by Ald. Gillespie [29th].

One system was suggested by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons. He would have the city purchase and operate a fleet of 20 vehicles at an estimated cost of $275,000 a year.

A second proposal was advanced by John J. McNeill, a member of the Metropolitan Ambulance Owners' association. He suggested the association maintain 38 vehicles at the city's disposal 24 hours a day at an estimated cost of $50,000 a year.

A third proposal calls for inauguration by insurance companies of a system of ambulances to operate along the lines of the fire insurance patrols.

BELSEN CAMP CHIEF SIGNS CONFESSION

CELLE, Germany, Aug. 6 [Reuter]—Joseph Kramer, former commandant of the Belsen concentration camp, who is awaiting trial here, has signed a confession. The text cannot be disclosed now but it will be read at the forthcoming Belsen trial at Luneburg.

Kramer is in prison at Celle with 47 others. All will be charged jointly with ill treating and causing the death of 20,000 persons.

It is unlikely that the Belsen trial will open as scheduled on Aug. 12, the dossier still being in London. It is more likely to start early in September.

HOME COLLAPSES; 3 UNINJURED

Three Negro occupants of a six room residence at 3158 La Salle st. escaped injury yesterday when the building collapsed.

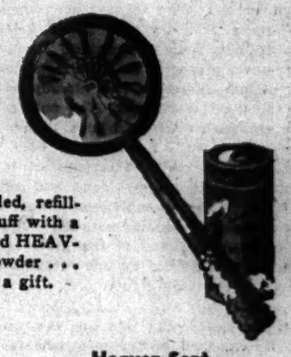
by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

A precious scent for precious moments . . . "Heaven-Sent" by Helena Rubinstein! You'll appreciate its lasting fragrance, its refreshing sparkle. Come in and experiment with this exciting scent, let its tantalizing fragrance tempt you, too!

Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette $1.75*
4 fluid ounces

You'll be exquisitely scented with this ever-loved fragrance. Use it in your hair, on your throat for dewy-freshness at all times.

Heaven-Sent Puff Puff Set $2.75*



Here's a long-handled, refillable body powder puff with a box of deeply-scented HEAVEN-SENT Body Powder . . . nice for you or for a gift.

Heaven-Sent Body Powder $1.25*

To give you a feeling of pampered luxury. You'll revel in clouds of this silky powder after your bath.

*Plus Fed. Ex. Tax

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Get Our Prices Before You Sell
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Skin-Misery Help for Family's "Hot Season"

A real friend for sizzling days, scorching nights—it's Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Checks smart of heat rash, prickly heat, chafe; eases itch of simple rashes, on baby and grown-ups. 40-year favorite. Send some overseas. Save most in larger sizes. Get Mexsana.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Do your drinks seem as FLAT as this?
Then treat your taste to this
"Pin-Point Carbonation" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Ask for Canada Dry Water when you're out. Serve it in your home.
Where there's LIFE you'll hear -
CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

"Don't restaurants get more red points than housewives?"

No . . . as a matter of fact, throughout the rationing period, restaurants have received even less red points than housewives. As it works out on a practical basis—taking into consideration necessary lunches and dinners eaten out, including those at schools, factories, and so forth—housewives have averaged *.664 points per meal while restaurants have averaged *.580 points per meal. Furthermore, beginning July 1, the red-point allowance for restaurants was reduced still further. And, unlike housewives, restaurants get no red points returned for salvaged fats.

"Do Restaurants Pay the Same Number of Points for Meat as I Do?"

Yes . . . they pay exactly the same number of points for any given cut of meat as you do. There's no "wholesale rate" when it comes to paying out points!

"If They Have the Points, Can't Restaurants Always Get the Foods They Want?"

No indeed. Scarcities affect our market just as they affect your corner butcher shop. Actually . . . it is often more difficult for us to get foods in the large quantities we need, than it is for you to "get enough of some kind of meat to serve four people." That's why we usually plan our dinner menus only *after* we find out what meat is available . . . just as you do.

"I Do Lots of Things at Home to Save Ration Points, Why Can't You?"

We do! And, no doubt, the things we do will sound familiar. 70% of the items on our menu contain no rationed meat. The 30% that do contain meat usually include it in extended form. By that we mean we are serving such dishes as hash, stews, ham a la king, or spaghetti with meat sauce, instead of steaks, roasts and chops. We are using less-rich, wartime recipes for pies, cakes and rolls to conserve shortening. For the most part, French fried foods have had to go . . . they require too much cooking fat. We've had to stop serving butter with rolls. There are other ways we save points, too, but the ones above will give you an idea.

NOTE: Stouffer's are running this series of messages concerning food rationing in restaurants because we believe that if you understand the facts you will insist upon effective measures against Black Markets. It is to your interest, as well as ours, that the available supply of rationed foods be distributed through legitimate channels.

*Figures supplied by National Restaurant Advisory Committee to the Office of Price Administration.

Stouffer's RESTAURANTS

MESSAGE No. 3

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★★ TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SOVEREIGNTY AND WAR

A pre-view of the next step of the one-worlders to end American independence is provided in a recent article written for the American Mercury by Emery Reves, described as "the distinguished authority on international affairs." There is a surplus crop of distinguished authorities on international affairs these days, but Mr. Reves will serve very well as a representative of the viewpoint that America should scrap its identity, traditions, and freedom to become one unit among many in a world union of nations.

The significance of his article is that it clearly shows the tack being taken by our all-out internationalists. Their strategy so far has appeared to take the line that international coöperation for peace according to the Dumbarton Oaks formula was necessary to our salvation. But before the San Francisco Charter of the united nations was even signed, sealed, and delivered, they had already condemned it as unsatisfactory and proceeded to their next—and final—objective.

That, to be blunt about it, is the disappearance of the United States as a nation, the scrapping of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and the sacrifice of our national sovereignty to a world state in which all of us would be citizens equally with Russians subject to a dictatorship, Chinese subject to anarchy in government, Poles subject to enslavement, Britons subject to the prerogatives of aristocracy, and every other race on the globe.

The argument runs as follows: Wars are the inevitable result of the exercise of unrestricted sovereign power. War takes place whenever and wherever nonintegrated social units of equal sovereignty come into contact. The united nations charter preserves the sovereignty of the member states. Therefore, it is already leading us into the third World war. The only escape is for every nation to yield to a higher sovereignty—i. e.: a world government. Each individual thereupon would be responsible to the world state, not to his own land and government. Inasmuch as an individual cannot fight himself, war would be automatically outlawed, for all of us, as citizens of the global supergovernment, would have no one attempting to deprive us of our sovereignty.

Such is the case made by Mr. Reves. THE TRIBUNE prophesied that this was the progression to be expected of the one-worlders. We said that the united nations charter was a fraud and a cruel deception upon many trusting people who have hoped that it would end war. We are confirmed by the element that was most vocal in support of the charter. It now seems plain that they wanted it because it would prove a half-way house along the road to their ultimate goal—the extinction of the United States as a nation.

The fallacy of the one-world argument is apparent. The relinquishment of the individual personality to a combination representing a communal claim does not bring peace and an end of strife. Marriage is a common institution; divorce, preceded by bickering and battling, is becoming almost as common. Nations would prove no different. They have their individual characteristics, and if all of them on the globe were to enter polygamous marriage with all the others, what automatic guarantee is to be expected that every one would live happily forever afterward?

History offers its refutation of Mr. Reves' argument. The issue of sovereignty had nothing to do with the French revolution, nor with the Russian revolution, but both were attended by bloody excesses, and the war between the Russian Reds and Whites was as sanguinary as any in recent history. The American revolution represented the revolt of a people to obtain sovereignty for themselves. It was conducted against a nation which possessed sovereignty over them. The religious wars of Europe had nothing to do with the question of sovereignty. The record of wars unrelated to that cause could be continued endlessly.

What Mr. Reves and those of his mind are recommending is that the world abandon war in favor of revolution. The product in the end is the same. The only distinction is one of terminology. If Americans, as citizens of some world state, were to be forced into a system abhorrent to them, they would soon forget their superior obligations to the supposedly paramount authority of the super-government. They would strike for freedom, just as they did in 1776; and, if the unhappy surrender of independence ever materializes, that is what we prophesy they will do.

The motives of Mr. Reves are subject to grave suspicions. Whose game is he playing? What political and economic system would order the world if America surrendered its own to the super-state? Of one thing we may be sure: it would not be our own. People so avid to kill this Republic are grinding somebody's ax. We do not know whether they are doing it for pay or out of innate simplicity or stupidity. The most charitable view is that they are too naïve to realize that others are making use of them.

MR. CHURCHILL DECLINES A RIBBON

Mr. Churchill has declined respectfully, and for reasons best known to himself, his king's offer of a knight companionhood of the Order of the Garter. The honor is the highest one within the personal gift of the king. It was tendered as a fitting tribute to the man to whom above all others the king owed the preservation of his throne and, for the time being at least, of his empire. Mr. Churchill seems to have been the only Englishman ever to decline the honor.

The thought occurs that if the British people intend to retain their ridiculous and antiquated caste system, of which the peerage is the principal symbol, they should make a duke of the man who in actions and leadership has been more the duke than any living Englishman. Mr. Churchill has been more than a great leader of the British in a time of travail and peril. He has been a statesman in the tradition of the great British statesmen, and not improbably, considering the means and opportunities at his hands, the greatest of his age.

When he found the power of the empire inadequate to the tasks that faced it, he looked elsewhere and secured the assistance necessary to victory. In the classic British tradition, he has husbanded the man power of England and skilfully shifted the heavier burden of fighting to the allies. In a changing and revolutionary world, he has not lost sight of the only thing which is eternal in British foreign policy, the interests of the empire, and has skilfully used every weapon at his command to protect them.

He has met reverses, as did every other great British statesman. Walpole, the Pitts, Wellington, and Gladstone were all turned out of office, sometimes to be recalled. It is not in losing an election but in another and more serious respect that Mr. Churchill has departed from the classic tradition of British statesmanship. It may well be the most significant fact of his regime that during that period, for reasons entirely beyond his control or that of Britain, British naval supremacy came decisively to an end, and to all appearances to an end for all time. The actions off Japan are showing what little avail the second best fleet is. From now on the British fleet is a power only in those areas which the United States voluntarily abstains from entering.

Other and deeper changes may be in the making. Mr. Attlee, it is true, is the king's loyal first minister, and he, too, has no intention of liquidating the empire. But the road down which the British people have turned is not one which in its logical development promises a bright future to peers or kings. Were Mr. Churchill to get his dukedom, history might record that he was one of the greatest of the dukes and the last one.

ATOMIC ENERGY

President Truman has announced that our air force dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The bomb, which, it was stated, had the power of 20,000 tons of TNT, derived that terrific force from the disintegration of the atom and a transformation of its matter into energy.

The discovery of the means by which this can be done has occupied an untold number of American scientists, engineers, and technologists since the war began. It has cost 2 billion dollars, President Truman said, and has employed the labor of some 60,000 people.

The discovery is the greatest scientific achievement of this war and it may be the greatest in history. It may also mean the obliteration of the civilization that makes such discoveries possible.

To know just how efficient the new bomb is we must await reports on the damage it caused. The fact that it works at all, however, means that man has at his disposal a force greater than anything imagined in the past. When atomic energy was obtained from the element uranium-235 on a laboratory scale, shortly before the war, it was stated that that process released more than 5 million times the energy to be derived by burning an equal weight of coal. That, of course, is the theoretical measurement. Whether the substance used in the atomic bomb measures up to this theoretical standard is yet to be disclosed.

If it does, war becomes almost too horrible to contemplate. It is not impossible that whole cities and all the people in them may be obliterated in a fraction of a second by a single bomb. With the certainty that such destruction will be visited on all participants impartially, it might be thought that no one will dare go to war in the future. We do not think this is true, however much it is to be hoped for.

Discovery of the secret of atomic energy has not changed the hearts of men. There will still be people in this world willing to risk the destruction of all civilization, and possibly even of all human life, in order to impose their will on others. They will merely justify their course to themselves and to their followers by the hope that their bombs will land first.

If atomic energy is to end wars, it will do so by removing their causes, and not by making them more horrible.

The process can have as great potentialities for good as it has for harm. It is not known now, and may not be known for some time, what the cost is of producing the substance for atomic disintegration. However, considering the volume of power that the reaction theoretically is capable of producing, the world probably has a discovery many times more valuable than those which harnessed steam and electricity, which are the bases of civilization as we know it today. With this cheap power it may be that there will no longer be any have-not peoples. There will be enough of everything for everybody, and if men are logical, which they rarely are, there will be no occasion for war in the future.

This discovery was made by American scientists and engineers. Every nation has been working on it. The regimented scientists of nazi Germany got close to the discovery, but did not quite achieve it. They couldn't compete with free men, nor with the industrial potential that a free society placed at their disposal. Eventually, perhaps, scientists of other nations will be able to duplicate the work that has been done in America.

Until the end of the war at least, President Truman has said, the process must be kept secret. The secret belongs to all the American people. It must be guarded and withheld jealously until they have proof that those who obviously will want to share it cannot use it to the detriment of this nation.

Reports have it that Harold Ickes, who has been inside the President's official household longer than any one else, is about to be promoted to secretary of the exterior.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A secondary line of defense is employed in which sport?
   Tennis Football Baseball Golf
2. Which tire would most likely need recapping first, assuming that all four tires have been on the auto the same length of time?
   Left front Right front Left rear Right rear
3. Glass knobs are used on electric light poles primarily for
   Cheapness Durability Insulation Appearance
4. Old Age should make one think of which subject?
   Colleges Locomotives Stoves Farming
5. Wooden shoes are usually associated with which flower?
   Iris Rose Tulip Lilac
6. The terms in the left hand column below are popularly linked with various types of athletic contests. Try to match them with their appropriate items in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Cinders	[v] Wrestling
[b] Dirt	[w] Pole vault
[c] Boards	[x] 100 yd. dash
[d] Sawdust	[y] Auto race
[e] Canvas	[z] Horse race

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Football. 2. Right rear. 3. Insulation. 4. Colleges [Yale]. 5. Tulip [Holland]. 6. [a] Cinders-Dash [x]; [b] Dirt-Horse race [z]; [c] Boards-Auto [y]; [d] Sawdust-Pole vault [w]; [e] Canvas-Wrestling [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS CLEANS UP

7th August—Have spent the week telling people where I didn't go on my vacation and talking back to sun worshipers who complained about my lack of tan. Have also been busy mowing down the woo-moo crop of poets that had sprung up during the administration of my stand-in. Bookman Avery left my desk neat as a pin, with fresh blotter and sharpened pencils, but into every drawer and pigeonhole he had tucked contributions for my final judgment, and before I got thru with them I yearned for a snow shovel.

On two occasions during my period of recuperation I could have been knocked down with a feather. One was when I learned that Winston Churchill had lost his job after saving his country. The other was when a bobby-sock, enjoying a free ticket to Wrigley field on ladies' day, asked me to take off my hat, please, so she would not miss a single flash of the poetry of motion by her favorite athletes. In both cases, I asked myself, "What's the world coming to?"

Answered the bobby-sock with the diplomacy and politeness of Joe Stalin talking to his allies.

Must say that this is a remarkable summer for Chicago, and am not thinking about the weather. White Sox fans are not jeering at Cub fans.

—‡—

HOLLYHOCKS

A fireworks flower,
In my floral docket—
Shooting straight up,
Much like a rocket.

Some flowers moult
In hues that drizzle;
These swat the eye
With colors that sizzle.

There once was a yard
Where hollyhocks grew,
So riotously—
And we did, too.

Hollyhocks still
Are as bright today,
Tho life may have lost
A bit on the way.

But, shoot the works, hollyhocks!
Shoot a mile high!
You somehow express
The mood of July.

Evan S. Tonian

—‡—

Rail Fence Philosopher

Sixty years ago in our town, a fellow who used the Sabbath for recreation was considered a loose character and viewed with suspicion by the authorities. One Sunday [before church time] Uncle Bill, my bachelor relative, and I slipped thru byways seldom used by other than Sunday outlaws bent upon adventure. Scolding voices of church bells followed us across commons and stubble fields to add zest to truancy.

On a hilltop, where a rail fence snaked its way between field boulders and bittersweet interlaced persimmon and sassafras, we stopped to rest. With a sigh of deep content, Uncle Bill perched on a top rail and bit off a chew of plug tobacco.

The warm October air was spiced with odors of ripening walnuts and honey clover—from a meadow arose the symphonic chanting of insects celebrating a pre-frost festival—bell-like tones of a distant hound and an exciting chase spoke eloquently of forbidden pleasures.

Waving a hand townward where church spires showed faintly thru Indian summer haze, Uncle Bill said: "Splint, over there you and I are outcasts. The women folks hold little hope for our future and mention us regretfully in their prayers, but remember, my boy, the woods were the first temples and if you find contentment while prowling around in them you are a good communicant."

That day the world was all right.

Chiggers

—‡—

POINTLESS

Again, Mother Hubbard
Was searching the cupboard
For points, or for even a bone.
Her dog seemed disgusted
With her, whom he'd trusted,
So dashed off and left her alone:
But old Mother Hubbard
Just sat there and blubbered.
["Twas getting to be quite a habit.]
She then heard a scratch
And, on lifting the latch,
Found Fido, back home, with a rabbit.

J. F. Maley

—‡—

I have developed a new type of literature—one-line, double mysteries. Here's a sample:

"He dropped, a lifeless body, to the floor."

Remove the commas and the murder victim becomes the murderer.

Maxellus

—‡—

Summer cottagers in northern Wisconsin used to pay an Indian 50 cents a pail for blueberries. He doubled the price this year, and explained: "Big war some place."

C. O. R.

—‡—

When Hitler promised to fix Germany up in business for the next 1,000 years, he forgot to add: "And you won't like a single day of it."

CHARLES COLLINS

P. S.: This is the column that vanished last Saturday.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0800, gives personal interviews.]

P. F. R. asks: "How many fleet admirals of the navy and generals of the army may be appointed, and how is their relative rank determined?"

Appointments are limited by law to four on active duty in each branch of service at one time. Rank among the admirals and generals is determined according to dates of appointments.

C. T. asks: "How soon must I file application for mustering out pay? I was discharged from service in 1942, almost two years before the law was passed."

You have two years from the date of passage of the mustering out pay act, which was Feb. 3, 1944.

P. R. B. asks: "How many service ribbons have been authorized for service in the Philippine Islands, and what are requirements for authorization to wear them?"

Two ribbons have been authorized by the government of the Philippines. The first, known as the Philippine defense ribbon, is authorized for service in the islands between Dec. 8, 1941, and June 15, 1942. The Philippine liberation ribbon is authorized for service in liberation of the islands from Oct. 17, 1944, to some future date to be announced. Requirements for the first include an engagement against the enemy on land, water, or in the air or at least 30 days service in the territory or waters. To earn the liberation ribbon, a person must have taken part in an island invasion or combat against the enemy or served for 30 days.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE OBESE ENJOY GOOD APPETITES

THE main cause of obesity is eating more food than the body requires. The excess, instead of being burned as fuel via muscle activity, is stored as blubber. The larger these individuals become, the less they exert themselves. In consequence, unless the intake is decreased they will get out of bounds completely.

The condition appears to run in families, but actually what is inherited is a hearty appetite. Most corpulent persons will never admit how much nutriment is put away. They state that they are just naturally heavy but neglect to add that they are naturally hungry. There are, of course, other factors. An underactive thyroid may cause an increased deposit of fat especially around the neck, face, and shoulders. Diminishing secretions from the pituitary or sex glands may also be responsible. Occasionally one is seen in whom no cause can be found and, in spite of the fact that he really "eats like a bird," weight is maintained.

The chubby individual may not be as healthy as he looks and, because of low resistance, is easy prey to infections of various sorts. Varicose veins are customary. Arthritis is common, especially about the knees and ankles. At least one-half have blood pressure readings far above average levels and this abnormality may affect the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels. Diabetes is probably more frequent in this group.

Many pudgies want to lose, but lack the will power required. The woman who is thin or normal cannot appreciate how difficult it is to give up good food. But the patient who has been convinced by her physician of the dangers that lie ahead unless poundage is lost, will determine to try it.

This means a sharp curtailment of carbohydrates and fats in some cases. In others, merely eliminating desserts and between meal tidbits will do the trick. The stomach may be fooled by consuming large quantities of lettuce, celery, and like vegetables. Since considerable weight may be in water, liquids must be restricted—with six glasses the limit during the wintertime and eight in the summer. In order to prevent retention of fluid in the tissues, salt should be limited. Calcium and vitamins may be administered to replace their lack in the diet.

More recently the drugs, benzedrine and dexedrine, have been employed to destroy appetite. The former must be used with caution because of its side effects. A racing heart and sleeplessness contribute toward a feeling of jitteryness that is anything but pleasant for those who overdose. The latter is not as potentially dangerous in this respect. Dinitrophenol and dinitrocresol are definitely not advised. Many allied preparations are on the market, which are claimed to knock off weight. But, in the majority, a diet goes with the instructions. Without it, they would be useless.

A reduced caloric regimen may be necessary for life, otherwise the avoirdupois will creep back slyly. Fully three-quarters of those who slimmed down satisfactorily will, at some time in the future, return to their old eating habits. Vigilance and determination should be the motto.

PINS AND NEEDLES

E. L. S. writes: My worst enemy, a sleep murderer, is a tingling of nerves between knee and ankle. It comes and goes every two minutes. I am 79 years old. What is the cause? Is there any helpful treatment?

REPLY

If it is this bad, a checkup is in order to eliminate the possibility of anemia, poor circulation, neuritis, or faulty elimination. Occasionally arthritis is the culprit, causing irritation to near-by nerves. Treatment will therefore depend on the cause.

TRAVELING GERM

T. M. writes: Can tuberculosis attack the intestinal tract?

REPLY

It may, but of the various organs the T. B. "bug" is known to invade, the lungs are favored.

THE TWO TOGETHER

W. J. R. writes: When a cataract appears in one eye, does the other become affected?

REPLY

Invariably both eyes are involved, tho one in advance of the other.

REFERRED PAIN

A. S. writes: Could pains in back and sides of the neck be caused by an imbedded wisdom tooth?

REPLY

Yes, particularly if the molar is infected.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The immigration and naturalization service of the United States is a part of the [a] Department of Labor. [b] Department of Commerce. [c] Department of Justice.

2. Chile stretches along the west coast of South America for 2,600 miles. [b] 1,400 miles. [c] 920 miles.

3. What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1944? [a] Shut Out. [b] Count Fleet. [c] Pensive.

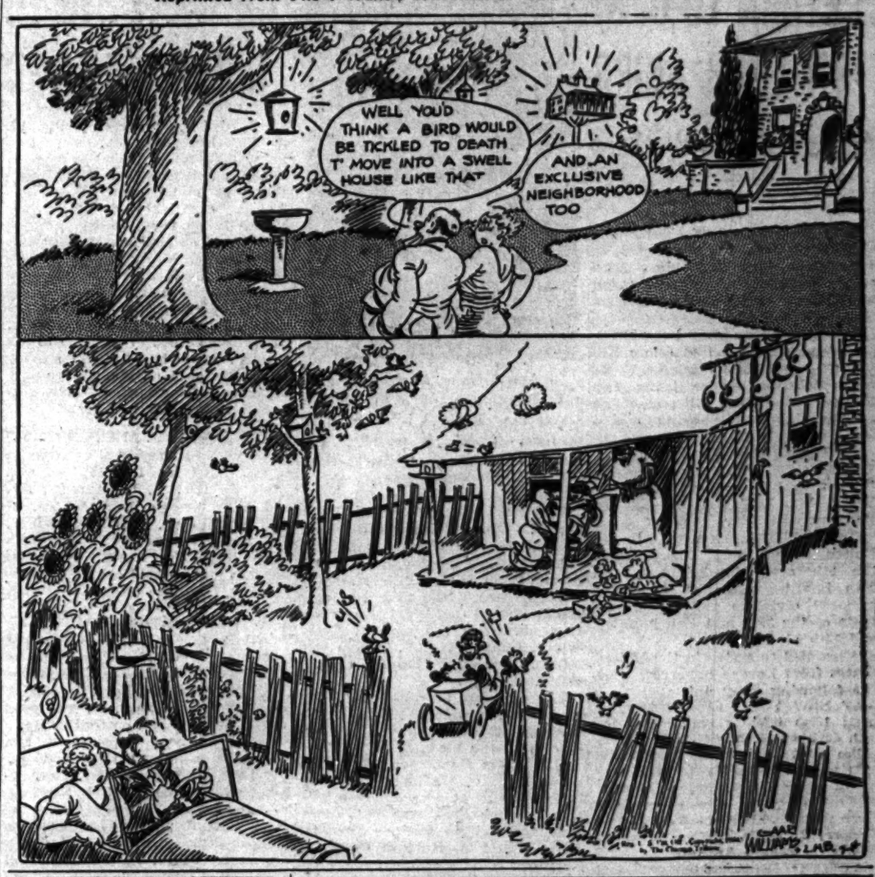
4. Germany invaded Poland in [a] 1939. [b] 1938. [c] 1940.

ANSWERS

1. [c] Department of Justice. 2. [a] 2,600 miles. 3. [c] Pensive. 4. [a] 1939 [Sept. 1].

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


WELL YOU'D THINK A BIRD WOULD BE TICKLED TO DEATH T' MOVE INTO A SWELL HOUSE LIKE THAT
AND AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD TOO
GAAR WILLIAMS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

When Is a Seller Best?

The neatest trick of the year in prize novel contest announcements came this way the other day. It offered an award of $3,000 "as an immediate advance against royalties" and a guarantee of a $10,000 advertising campaign, "thus assuring nation-wide prominence to the author and the likelihood of additional royalties." When was an offer of $10,000 worth of advertising supposed to snare the creative spirit into turning out a prize novel? [Personally, we'd take the $10,000 and let the $3,000 go for advertising.]

This is not the first year the publishing house, here nameless, has done this. It did it last year. Its alluring offer included a folder telling how last year's prize award worked out. It worked out—we quote—"a best seller."

The folder tells neatly how the book was made into "a best seller." First, one of the three judges, editor of a book trade magazine, made it his choice of the month. Then the second judge, in his book column, called it "one of the best novels of 1945." The third judge was the one who discovered the book in the first place. No quotes from him.

The next step was the spending—kerplunk!—"right on the heels of the reviews, like infantry following thru behind tanks," of $5,000 of that $10,000 for advertising. Right away several columnists plugged it, two ladies recommended it on the air, four ladies carried special radio programs on it, and another lady interviewed the publisher—not the author. Then the book, here nameless and unknown to this constant reader until the folder arrived, "had become a topic of conversation in the book world." Movie studios began to bid. [If they ever acted on it, nothing has been said of it], and "soon something happened that heightened their interest considerably:——it became a best seller!"

The folder says the book has remained in that select company . . . "with sales approaching truly phenomenal figures." These figures are "close to the 50,000 mark." The author, naturally shown with pipe, completes the story with: "I am practically a celebrity. . . . It feels wonderful."

The publishers, working hard on this you-too-can-become line, then declare that Book I, was hailed "as a work of genuine literary merit" and was "well established as a best seller." Winner II, they indicate, can expect the same thing.

Well, this is just as sweet an offer as has been seen since the first grade when Baby Ray offered the little chicks some corn. Win our prize [deducted from your royalties], boys, and you're the author of a best seller.

Maybe 50,000 copies is a truly phenomenal figure to those publishers, but it doesn't seem to be to any one else in the book publishing business. Nor do 50,000 copies seem to establish a book as a best seller. Alice Payne Hackett's survey, "50 Years of Best Sellers [1895-1945]," lists the years' best sellers in order of sales. The lowest on her scale are books with sales of 500,000, which is peanuts compared with top sales of 8,000,000 [Sheldon's "In His Steps"], or "Gone With the Wind" [3,625,000], or "How to Win Friends, etc." [2,751,000]. Even "Little Lord Fauntleroy" sold 503,000, "We" [Lindbergh's], 543,000, and "Lavender and Old Lace" [Myrtle Reed, 1902], 634,000.

We've given this matter some heavy thought and it seems to us that a best seller helps itself along regardless of that big money for advertising. Remember "Forever Amber" and how it sold [sells] by whispered innuendo. Perhaps the publishers of last year's prize had better settle by admitting they had "practically" a best seller, just as last year's winner said he is "practically a celebrity."

Soda Goes Technological

Sign spotted in the window of an ice cream soda parlor by William Meyer: "All our employes at the fountain are experienced soda engineers."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

EASTERN MONEY IN CONTROL

Chicago, July 29—It was remarkable that a meeting of 14 middle western Republican state chairmen and vice chairmen called by Mr. Herbert Brownell, the national party chairman, in Chicago on July 2 and 3 excited so little interest. This writer cannot help but wonder whether this was due to the fact that, as a result of repeated Republican failures to assume leadership nationally, people had generally failed to expect anything to come out of a Republican meeting.

Certainly, had they expected anything, they would have been disappointed. For the sole result of the meeting was to limit the young Republican age group to between the ages of 18 and 30. Since there is no way of enforcing even this very necessary and remarkable contribution, they might better all have stayed at home and Chairman Brownell saved the time taken from his law practice, as well as the expense of bringing these middle western leaders to Chicago.

But, however lacking in constructive ideas Mr. Brownell and his satellites may be, there is no dearth of party money, and the boys in the east still operate on the theory that by spending a little money and showing the boys and girls a good time they can keep things under control. Possibly they are right, but if so they are succeeding in their narrow control purposes at the expense of the party as a whole. In the end they will defeat even their own purposes, for the party cannot survive its present lack of national leadership, with the promise of another national defeat.

JAMES E. KIDWELL

COAL FOR EUROPE

Elgin, Ill., July 21—Now that a million of our boys have been either killed or wounded in this war, Honest Harold Ickes declares we must ship six million tons of coal to Europe including Italy and Germany, before Jan. 1, in order to prevent starvation and anarchy.

Those countries have just ceased killing our boys and now America will kill the fatted calf and bid them come and eat. I suppose when the Nips have decided they have had enough some of the boys down at Washington will want them to feast at the American table.

This, they tell us, must be done lest they prepare for another war. Somewhere it is written, "As a man soweth, so shall he also reap." Maybe this applies to nations as well. These countries have sown hate. If left to their own resources they might learn war does not pay. It might be well to consult the boys who came out of the prison camps of Germany before we share our food, coal and clothing.

J. C. MYERS

WASTED TALENTS

Cleveland, O., July 30—I was surprised to read in the papers that such a bright and capable officer who could rise in five years from captain to general was asking for release from active duty. I should think such a brilliant general would be very valuable in the Pacific war.

JULIUS W. FERENG

TO WHAT END?

Chicago, Aug. 3—Can some one figure out the number of hours spent, persons participating, miles traveled, and tons of materials, from ships to ink, used in order to have a paper signed, and how that will do away with the cesspool from which all such ills as wars come?

A. W. DRAGSTEDT

TREATY VS. JOINT RESOLUTION

Chicago, July 28—I notice the information in this morning's TRIBUNE that Mr. Truman has determined to seek a majority vote of the two houses on the matter of providing military forces under the so-called charter. It seems to me that this is a shrewd move on his part and it seems to carry the implication that things are not going so well at Potsdam. He may be somewhat disillusioned by his contacts there.

A two-thirds vote by the senate alone would make it a multilateral treaty, while a majority vote of the two houses means merely another law on the statute books which may be amended at any time, or which, mixed in with a number of titles and numbers, may be repealed without any one knowing about it.

C. L. BUTLER

EUROPE, THE NEW CONSTITUENCY

South Houston, Tex., July 23—I have been reading where our members of congress have been flying to Europe a great deal, and more are going while they are on their vacation. It may be that the reason so many of these lawmakers are passing each other in flight is because they are getting hungry and want to eat some of that good old American food that they so freely give away to Europe. Some of these lawmakers are flying mighty high on the taxpayers' money when they tell these taxpayers to stay home and not travel. These members of congress pass bills right and left which will be more of a benefit to Europeans than to Americans. Then we are supposed to work and stay home and bring in more tax money for them to fly high on. It looks as if Europe is coming to the front while the people of America will have to take a back seat.

MRS. C. R. JACKS

EVEN THE SQUEAL IS PALATABLE

Chicago, Aug. 2—That fellow from Surrey-on-the-Whatsis must be getting plenty of meat if he can deliberate on more humane methods of slaughter to improve its flavor.

Out our way we're so thankful to get any meat that we have no qualms whether the beast died happy or with squeals of protest, as long as it's dead and served up to us.

R. MARKS

DOUBLE STANDARD?

Chicago, Aug. 2—After reading the news item, "Erring Wives of Veterans Facing Jail," I thought that, in all fairness to those wives who have been faithful, some mention should have been made as to what legal procedure will be taken against married service men who are guilty of adultery.

A SERVICE MAN'S WIFE

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BONDS WILL GO TO WIFE

Chicago, Aug. 1—A married couple have no children. The husband purchases war bonds in his name only, specifying that they are to be "payable on death to my estate." He has made no will. If the wife survives him, [1] will she inherit the entire amount he invested or [2] receive a dower share?

M. R.

1. Yes, but probate would be necessary. The beneficiary type of ownership would remove the necessity for probate. 2. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

ANOTHER VICTORY EXPLAINED

[Washington Star]

NEVER IN THE FIELD OF POLITICAL CONFLICT WAS SO LITTLE GIVEN TO SO FEW BY SO MANY!
LABOR SEATS IN COMMONS
CONSERVATIVE SEATS

[ADVERTISEMENT]

NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is Number 101 of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Be a Connoisseur

Many peace-time products are necessarily denied us during this critical wartime period.

Most of us are looking forward to the day when we will be able to get certain foods and drinks which were our favorites before the days of scarcity. Meantime scarcity of consumer goods is a constant reminder to us that "there is a more important job to do these days".

But very few of us have ever paused to think why certain foods and drinks are our favorites. The answer is very simple and terse. *Flavor!* While it takes but one word to say "flavor", at least a paragraph is necessary to explain it.

It was our good fortune to sit with our master blender recently and have him demonstrate that the sensations from what we call flavor result from the combination of three of our important senses: *Taste, smell* and *feeling*. We found that a fine whiskey must not merely *taste* good, it must *smell* good and *feel* good. (Smooth.) When a blender of whiskey finds *that* combination, he experiences the happy sensation of an artist when he signs his name on a masterpiece of his own creation.

And as for you, dear reader, please remember there's nothing mysterious about a connoisseur of food and drink. For instance, if your drink tastes good, *smells* good and "*feels*" good, you're partaking of the best the market affords—in war or in peace. And *you're* a connoisseur of good whiskey. It's just *that* simple.

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

Go talk to your friend, your DENTIST

Go ask him about your teeth. Ask for his opinions just as you ask your *physician* about lungs or heart or throat, when *those* need care. For your dentist *is* your *dental* physician. His skillful regular care of *your* teeth can give you painless years, prideful, *happier* years. He'll even help you *another* way, too: He'll tell you how to pay your dental bill *easier*, with *time* payments, if you'd ask.

Ask him how to get complete dentistry NOW and pay out of income, the SMILES way, over a year, with NO down payment, first payment in 30 days. All necessary arrangements can be made in the privacy of your dentist's own office.

Smiles, inc.
For further information phone HAmilton 1893

"Slack Happy and Slim"

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Cut a finer figure in slacks. Reduce while you keep working with safe and sane method. Don't give up all the foods you like. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Try it yourself. Economy (Triple) Size $5.50.

DRUGS—MAIN FLOOR, STATE.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Buy More War Bonds

VOODOO SCHOOL SPIRIT WOOERS POUR ON THE OIL

Reap Fortune in Sale of Love Potions

(This is the third of a series of articles based upon an investigation of Chicago's mediums by Miss Rose Mackenberg, former investigator for Harry Houdini, the magician.)

BY E. W. WILLIAMSON

As you drive out S. State st., you encounter a medium in nearly every other block. In some blocks there are several. This, Miss Mackenberg and I discovered, is the center of the voodoo school of the occult, replete with spirit incense and love charms.

Posing as a married couple, we had an appointment with a medium at 6003 State st. who rejoices in the professional name of Madame O'Brain, so help me. If you don't believe it, you can look it up in the phone book under All Nations True Gospel Holy Temple, Church No. 2.

Madame O'Brain, a plump Negress in an untidy dress and carpet slippers, received us in a curtained rear room which adjoins a vividly painted store front, fitted up crudely as a chapel, with a battered honky tonk piano at one side.

Conjures Up a Dead Son

She told us immediately we were troubled in our minds. She told us we had one son who was dead, and another son in the army, who probably would be discharged within a month. "He looks like you," she said, without indicating which one of us he looked like.

She asked me if I slept well, and Miss Mackenberg said I was troubled with bad dreams, and couldn't rest.

"Maybe you'll think this is superstition," said Mme. O'Brain, "but I'm going to tell you what to do. I want you to take an onion, a red one is best, and cut it in four pieces and put it in a plate of vinegar under your bed. That will appease the spirits and you will feel better."

Miss Mackenberg asked if Mme. O'Brain knew where her stolen ring was, and Mme. O'Brain said she saw the ring on a dresser, and there seemed to be two people, a man and a woman, taking it. "But they'll bring it back," she said. "One of these days you'll find it on your dresser."

Then she told us that she perceived we were bewitched because some one had put a spell on us. After noting that we appeared properly horrified she assured us that she could take care of bewitchments.

Prescribes Salt for Bewitchers

"You take two cups of salt," she said, as I wrote down the prescription at her dictation. "One teaspoon of red pepper and one teaspoon of vinegar. You put it all together and mix it, and while you are mixing it you say 'Whosoever has bewitched our luck or wished any evil or put evil around me let it return to the ones who did it. Give me peace of mind, health, and plenty of money. Amen.'"

The reading was enlivened now and then by several Negro children running in and out, but this appeared not to disturb Mme. O'Brain. She offered to give me a prescription guaranteed to restore virility, but discovered that a young woman to whom she had given the prescription had failed to return it.

She was likewise out of St. Anthony candles, which we also needed, she said, but she sold us a couple of yellow candles which she described as "Visualite" candles, with the observation that they were nearly as good.

She told us that many white persons come to consult her, and that she had given five readings so far that day. It was early afternoon. Each reading is $2.

"Father" There Ahead of Them

Behind the well-washed store window at 309 E. 61st st., Mme. Sonora has more business than she can take care of at rates, so a placard announces, of $2.50 from 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., and $5 before or after hours.

Mme. Sonora was giving a reading when we entered, but she emerged from a room at the rear to ask us to be seated and to say she would try to squeeze us in. She wanted particularly to see us, she said, because just after my "wife" had called for an appointment, my father had appeared to her and dictated a message for me in spirit writing.

Along one side of the room is a show case filled with jars of spirit incense, lovers' incense, spirit oil, candles, and other aids to the bedeviled in spirit.

Mme. Sonora took time out from her reading to sell us a jar of spirit incense [$2.50] to attract the proper guides; lovers' incense [$2.50] to promote harmony and banish evil spirits, a vial of spirit oil [$1] to help promote spirit vibrations, and a genuine St. Anthony candle [$1] with instructions to write a wish, place it under the candle, and burn the latter one notch a day.

Spirit Oil Highly Durable

Without warning, she smeared some of the highly perfumed spirit oil on my forehead, mumbling an incantation, and for good measure, put some on my necktie. To my wife, absent on vacation, this will explain [I hope] that pungent odor in the vicinity of my necktie rack. Whatever else you may say about spirit oil, it's durable.

While selling us the candle and incense, Madame Sonora told us she is 62 years old and has been a medium for 40 years. She added that she is in "government work" which requires her to travel a good deal, and that after giving readings all day on 61st st., she does "club work" in the loop at night.

We asked her if she did materializations.

"DO I!" she said indignantly. "I'm a master medium." We took her word for it.

She could handle lots more business, she said, if she could get help. She said she had given 50 readings that day, and that often she was compelled to turn away as many more. She told us there were 15,000 mediums in Chicago and that all of them were busy.

"They must be," she observed sagely, "or they wouldn't stay in business."

Prefers Trances to Trumpets

We inquired about buying a trumpet, used by mediums to produce spirit voices, and she told us we could get one at any supply house.

"I don't use them myself," she said. "I use a trance. I'm a transfer medium."

We told her that because she was so busy we would return later for a reading. On the way out we picked up some circulars advertising various spirit oils and incense. One, displaying prominently a four color picture of a voluptuous houri reclining languidly on a cushioned divan while incense smoke curls up from a brazier at one end, sings the praises of "Hug and Kiss Me perfume."

"He Loves Her Because He Can't Resist the Sweet Perfume She Uses," says the caption, and smaller type relates:

"The mysterious exciting fragrance of Hug and Kiss Me brand perfume should be a great help to arouse the love of the opposite sex. Hug and Kiss Me perfume should be the answer to your desire."

However, the advertising leaflet, as well as the labels on the various jars and bottles, bear evidence of careful editing by a lawyer.

Labels Qualify Promises

Observing from a distance the jar of lovers incense we purchased, the label says just that. But examined closely, a microscopic "alleged" appears at the top of the label, so that the complete label actually reads "Alleged Lovers Brand Incense."

The advertising matter for a product known as "Van Van perfume" observes carefully that "Many women claim perfumes like this attract the opposite sex and hold their loved ones in their power. We make no claims that it is lucky or that it will induce love, and sell only as a strong, concentrated, sweet smelling perfume."

But this, of course, is in minute type beneath a flamboyant illustration of a bottle of the perfume, replete with hearts, horseshoes, and four leaf clovers.

Among the other things you may buy are Lucky Mo-Jo incense, John the Conqueror floor wash, to lend magnetism to a home; Aunt Sally's Lucky Dream incense, various anointing oils including "Fire of Love," "Double Cross," "Jinx Removing," and "Money Drawing"; sachet powders including such seductive titles as "Oriental Lovers," "Lady Luck," "Jinx Removing" and "Dominating."

Watered Spirits Work Best

On the way down town we stopped briefly to consult the Rev. Russell Stiles, Negro, at 4852 State st. In a cheese cloth cubicle in the rear of a dingy, unswept storeroom filled with rows of chairs, he hummed a hymn while fingering a string of beads. We mentioned that we were worried about our son, Bill. He told us Bill was happy, but said he saw him wasting away, saw him in a prison camp. He said Bill was in the spirit world.

Then he saw the spirit of grandpa, and said grandpa was with us all the time, watching over an illness he said I had. He said grandpa was going to help me with business matters. Miss Mackenberg told him I did not sleep well at nights. He advised me to put a pan of water under the bed for the spirits to drink. When we inquired for details, he said the size of the pan didn't matter, so long as it held about a quart and a half of water.

When we asked what Bill would want us to do with the insurance, he said the spirits told him we were to divide it. He said he was unable to see clearly with whom the division was to be made, and inquired if Bill had a wife. Informed that our "son" was single, he said the spirits must mean to divide it between us. When we left, he gave us a card, and invited us to return.

[Another article in this series will appear in an early issue.]

"You won't have to worry about your son now—my boys will take care of him."

LANDON REPORTS VOTE IN BRITAIN SPURS NEW DEAL

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 6 (AP)—Alf Landon, former Republican Presidential candidate, said today that as a result of the Labor party's victory in Great Britain, "the American New Dealers are feeling their oats" and "either Mr. Truman will yield to them or the left wing New Dealers will form a third party."

Landon, in an address to the Topeka Kiwanis club declared "I don't think after this British election that the left wing New Dealers will stand for any middle ground position. Political parties mean nothing to them. . . . There are too many high ranking New Deal casualties already to make them very happy with Mr. Truman."

Landon said "the third party financed and smartly handled by the PAC [political action committee] does not necessarily mean the election of the Republican ticket.

Yugoslavs Quit Censoring Outgoing Flow of News

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 6 [Reuters]—Censorship of outgoing news has been abolished by the Yugoslav government, effective today.

Correct CONSTIPATION ..get lasting relief

★ Rid your system of specific constipation in six weeks . . . Stop discomfort in one week or less . . . Drink one pint per day of "Nature's Wonder Milk".

ACIDOPHILUS MILK

Find prompt relief this medically-approved non-habit-forming way. Displaces decay-causing organisms responsible for gas, colitis, and dangerous sluggish constipation. Acidophilus has been prescribed by doctors for 25 years . . . Produced by Brook-Hill Farms for the Chicago area.

• ASK YOUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN
• ORDER FROM YOUR MILK DEALER

FREE OR WRITE for the plainly written, informative booklet "A Guide to Digestive Health" Absolutely free . . . no obligation. CALL MULberry 4300 or write BROOK HILL, 5230 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 30, for your copy.

BROOK-HILL FARMS DAIRY SPECIALTIES

It's MAGIC in MARTINIS ... MANHATTANS!
ROMA Vermouth

ROMA makes the Vermouth that "makes" the cocktail. Zestful, full-flavored Vermouth—sweet or dry—developed with traditional ROMA winemaking skill. Sip ROMA Vermouth .. You'll *taste the difference. Serve chilled and enjoy the richness* of this aperitif. Featured by America's leading stores . . . restaurants . . hotels . . clubs.

BUY WAR BONDS

ROMA WINE COMPANY, Lodi, Healdsburg, Fresno, California

MEDAL OF HONOR SEEN NEAR FOR BILLY MITCHELL

BY LAURENCE BURD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3—Belated congressional vindication of Brig. Gen. William [Billy] Mitchell, who was driven from the army in 1925 because he demanded a powerful air force, appeared in sight today nearly 10 years after his death.

Leading members of the house military committee predicted that senate approved legislation awarding the medal of honor to Gen. Mitchell posthumously will clear the committee and pass the house soon after congress reconvenes Oct. 8. They said a companion measure giving Mitchell a posthumous rank of major general also has a good chance for house adoption. It has also passed the senate.

Honor Opposed by Stimson

Both measures have been before congress several times in the last few years but have been stalled in committees or blocked by war department objections. In 1941, War Secretary Stimson told congress he opposed a medal of honor, the nation's highest military award, for Gen. Mitchell on the ground the officer's services had already been fully recognized by award of the distinguished service cross.

Rep. Thomason [D., Tex.], ranking majority member of the house military group, told a reporter today he will use his influence for the pending legislation to vindicate Mitchell.

"Gen. Mitchell's predictions as to the overwhelming weight of air power have been proved again and again in this war," Thomason said. "He was ahead of his time and suffered because of it. He is certainly entitled to recognition, belated tho it is."

Rep. Sparkman [D., Ala.], a member of the subcommittee which has held hearings on the pending legislation, said he will support it. "Gen. Mitchell's contribution as a pioneer in military aviation was tremendous," Sparkman said in an interview.

Entered Army as Private

Mitchell devoted his life to the army from the time of his enlistment as a private in the Spanish-American war in 1898 until his forced retirement in 1925.

He served in the air service overseas in World War I., where he held the temporary rank of brigadier general and received the distinguished service cross for acts of valor.

As assistant chief of the air service after the war, he fought a losing battle against army brass hats for full exploitation of air power, which he foresaw would be the deciding factor in future wars. For his outspoken protests against army strangling of air progress, he was court-martialed in 1925 and convicted of insubordination. The conviction reduced his rank to colonel and suspended him from the army for five years. Mitchell then resigned from the army, but continued his fight for air power until his death in 1936.

Marriage Inquiry

WAC Corp. Florence E. Mahlke, whose reported marriage in Glencoe to Wilfred L. Weidenbacher of the navy was being investigated yesterday. [Acme Photo]

Authorities at the Great Lakes Naval Training center said yesterday they were investigating reports that Chief Specialist Wilfred L. Weidenbacher, 32, is married to two women.

W. L. Weidenbacher

Weidenbacher, who is completing a court martial sentence at Great Lakes for wearing a naval officer's uniform, refused to comment. Naval records showed that his home was Dubuque, Ia., where he was married and the father of two children.

The investigation was begun when Mrs. Esther Weidenbacher of Dubuque said she recognized a newspaper photograph showing her hubsand being married to Corp. Frances E. Mahlke, a WAC, in Glencoe on July 9.

She scoffed at his denial that he was the same Weidenbacher.

"I guess I know my own husband's picture when I see it," she said.

The navy also reported that Weidenbacher will be discharged soon for medical reasons.

100 Women Employed at Sheridan Need Homes

Rooms and small apartments are needed urgently for 100 women from Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois who have been recruited for work as typists and stenographers at the veterans' separation center at Fort Sheridan, Gen. John T. Pierce, post commander, said yesterday. Landlords with vacant rooms in the area from Evanston north to Waukegan may write to M. J. Aiken, supervisor for civilian training, at Fort Sheridan. Aiken's telephone is Highland Park 5000, extension 2231.

AT Stineway's

NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons

WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!
Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Now Yours for Only 59 Cents!
Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink creme, you now pay *only 59 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Creme Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

Rayve— RAYVE CREME SHAMPOO (Pronounced RAVE)

AT ALL Stineway DRUG STORES

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

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65,000 workers urgently needed

BY AMERICA'S WESTERN RAILROADS

Millions of American fighting men are depending on America's railroads. The big movement is westward, and the western railroads are handicapped by serious shortages of workers. Many thousands of regular, trained employees have been taken by the armed forces. Their jobs must be filled at once in order that the biggest transportation job in the history of the world . . . REDEPLOYMENT . . . may be carried on smoothly and quickly!

Won't you help a fighting man get there quickly? That's what it really amounts to, and your help in America's present transportation crisis is vital to FINAL Victory.

★ ★ ★ ★ Spike the Jap— GET A RAILROAD JOB NOW! ★ ★ ★ ★

Railroad work is interesting. Apply TODAY at any of these railroad employment centers

Railroad Retirement Board
409 W. Washington Street
or
Superintendent of Employment
ROCK ISLAND LINES, Room 930 LaSalle St. Station
Chicago 5, Illinois

Nearest United States Employment Service Office

ROCK ISLAND PARTICULARLY NEEDS WORKERS IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS:

Shop and Round-house Mechanics and Helpers, Carmen, Brakemen, Firemen, Switchmen and Signalmen

Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND LINES

CLEAN OUT
digestive system and
STRAIGHTEN UP
depressed nervous system
WHEN YOU WAKE UP FEELING TERRIBLE THE "MORNING AFTER"

evening BEFORE morning AFTER

Now Simply Drink "Morning After" away This Simple Quick
EASY WAY

The digestive tract needs to be cleaned out, and depressed nerves need a lift, when you wake up feeling terrible the "morning-after." If this is not done you may feel terrible for hours longer than may be necessary. Your head swims, you feel depressed, nervous and jerky. Taking commonly used depressant headache preparations may only further depress the nerves, and that's wrong. So to clean out the digestive tract, to help steady those nerves and to feel good again, just try this . . . First thing in the morning when you get out of bed, take bubbling effervescent KRUSCHEN in ice cold water, and to help steady the nerves follow it a half hour later with one or two cupfuls of good strong coffee. You can get a package of effervescent Kruschen at any drug store. Caution: Use only as directed. A teaspoonful of good effervescent Kruschen mixed with a glassful of ice cold water is inexpensive to use and makes a delicious and refreshing ice cold drink. Get effervescent Kruschen today. Always have it on hand for such emergencies.

35¢ AND 85¢

BONG ROCKETED TO FAME FROM WISCONSIN FARM

Became Leading Ace and Won Many Honors

Maj. Richard I. Bong, who was killed yesterday in the crash of a jet plane at Burbank, Cal., was a 22 year old lieutenant in 1943 when he first gained public attention by becoming the leading ace of the Pacific war, an honor which held thruout the remainder of his career.

He was recalled from combat service last December after he shot down his 40th Japanese plane in an air battle over Mindoro in support of Gen. MacArthur's invasion of that island in the Philippines.

His record of 40 planes shot down tops that of any other American or British flyer in this or any other war. The Russians have officially credited three of their flyers with destroying more than 50 planes, however.

Eldest of Eight Children

Bong was the eldest in a family of eight children. He was born on a farm near the village of Poplar, Wis., where his father, Carl, settled with his bride after serving in World War I.

The elder Bong was a native of Sweden who came to northern Wisconsin as a boy. The future air ace grew up as a farm boy and was a student in the State Teachers' college at Superior, Wis., when he enlisted in the air corps in May, 1941.

After training in this country he was sent to the Southwest Pacific early in 1942 and attached to the 5th airforce which then had its headquarters in Australia. In May, 1943, a bulletin from Australia listed 10 American flyers as aces, with five or more Japanese planes to their credit. Leading this list was 1st Lt. Richard Bong, with 10 air victories. By the end of October he had run his score to 21.

Got Hero's Welcome

He was sent home on leave in November and got a hero's welcome in the village of Poplar.

During this leave he attended a dance at the Superior state teachers' college and there met Miss Marjorie Vattendahl of Superior, a student. Their engagement was announced a year later and they were married in Superior last February.

Bong went back to the Southwest Pacific as a captain and resumed his business of bringing down Jap planes. In five months of fighting over New Guinea he tied and passed the World War I. record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker by knocking down his 26th and 27th plane on a single day. Rickenbacker, leading ace of the earlier conflict, had a record of 21 German planes and five balloons destroyed.

Showered with Honors

Recognized as the all-time American ace, Bong was brought back to the United States in May, 1944, and showered with honors. He was promoted to major. His decorations at that time included 17 oak leaf clusters for extraordinary achievement, the distinguished flying cross, the distinguished service cross, the silver star, and the air medal.

Bong made a tour of 15 states in behalf of the 5th war loan. When he returned to the Southwest Pacific in the fall the army made an effort to keep him out of combat by assigning him to duty as a gunnery instructor. In this capacity, however, he made a practice of accompanying his class of fighter pilots on combat missions and his bag of Jap planes grew steadily. During October, 1944, he boosted his string to 30, and in the next two weeks got six more, flying from a base on Leyte Island in the Philippines.

The war department announced Dec. 7, 1944, that Bong had been awarded the government's highest honor, the congressional medal of honor. In a ceremony alongside a Leyte airstrip in a downpour of rain, Gen. MacArthur pinned this medal on the sandy haired Wisconsin boy. By this time the record had grown to 38 planes and in a final week of combat flying after receiving the congressional medal, Bong downed two more for his final total of 40. His last air victory was scored Dec. 17, 1944.

Recalled to the United States, Bong again got a hero's welcome in Washington and in Wisconsin. He and Miss Vattendahl were married Feb. 10 in the Concordia Lutheran church in Superior, and the war department announced he would be assigned to duty in this country. The wedding was widely publicized and the couple were hailed as the nation's No. 1 sweethearts.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backaches and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

BOIL MISERY RELIEVED by the MOIST HEAT of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

BOILS · · · SIMPLE SPRAIN, BRUISE · · · SORE MUSCLES · · · SIMPLE CHEST COLD · SORE THROAT · BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice does two important things: One—helps ease the pain and soreness. Two—helps soften the boil. ANTIPHLOGISTINE should be applied as a poultice just hot enough to be comfortable. Then feel its *moist heat* go right to work on that boil—bringing soothing relief and comfort. Does good, feels good.

The *moist heat* of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice also relieves pain and reduces swelling due to a simple sprain or bruise . . . and relieves cough, tightness of chest, muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchial irritations and simple sore throat. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE (Aunty Flo) now.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these aching muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this bonded guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

TOURS

DAILY CRUISES TO Benton Harbor-St. Joe

S.S. City of Grand Rapids

LV. 9:45 A. M. RT. 9:00 P. M. ROUND TRIP $2.75 tax inc. Children 6 mos. 50¢

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT DOCK

ROBBER SEEKING WEDDING FUNDS IS HELD TO JURY

William Woods, 27, of 5452 Broadway, Florida state penitentiary fugitive who held up a tavern at 5511 Broadway last Thursday to obtain money for a wedding, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court. He was placed under $500 bond on a robbery charge and $5,000 bond on a warrant for his removal to the Florida prison, where he was serving a life sentence for armed robbery when he escaped Jan. 25, 1945. Miss Lucy McLean, 20, of 724 North Shore av., who was his intended bride, said he told her he was a war hero.

THE GUMPS
HENRY! NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME--- ---EUKKK!!
SHUT UP YOU OLD--- SHE-GOAT!
AUG-7
WHY DON'T YOU QUIT PLAYING THAT BLASTED RECORD? IT'S GOT MY NERVES JUMPING LIKE A TOE DANCER IN A TACK FACTORY!
PATIENCE ANDY.
I'M BUILDING MY EGO... PRETTY SOON I'LL BE READY TO WALK UP TO MY WIFE AND TELL HER OFF IN PERSON!
WOW! YOU REALLY MUST BE MARRIED TO AN OGRE!
JUST A MOMENT GUMP. I RESENT THAT!
SMITTY
GOSH, HE INTENDED TO HIT US BUT HE CHANGED HIS MIND!
8-7
I'M SURE HE REALLY MEANT TO SMASH OUR BOAT AND DROWN US!!
GULP!
I WONDER WHAT THE REASON IS?

BONG'S FRIENDS IN WISCONSIN BOWED IN GRIEF

Poplar, Wis., Aug. 6 [Special]—A dismal rain wept silently on this little town tonight, matching outside the sorrow within the houses—and hearts—of the home folks of Maj. Richard Bong. Accentuating the mood was its contrast with the jubilant reunions and gay notes of all other news received about their conquering hero.

"It can't be true!" stunned family members and friends declared when told that Maj. Bong had been killed in California.

C. R. Olson, president of the Poplar State bank, heard the report on his radio at home and drove the two miles out to the farm of Bong's family to tell them. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Bong, his two younger brothers and four of his five sisters were home.

In tight lipped quiet they received the information, covering their heartbreak with the hope it might not be so.

"We won't believe it until we are notified officially," said Mrs. Bong.

In town, folks talked about it quietly in Peterson's general store. They felt the same way as the Bongs. Each recalled some personal experience with the cool, competent youth who had been raised a typical American farm boy.

"At least the Japs couldn't bring him down," an admirer concluded.

INDICT SUSPECT FOR THEFTS OF CHECKS IN MAIL

Norman G. Demetracakis, 30, of 1511 Hyde Park blvd., arrested last week by police who said he cashed stolen checks amounting to $1,000 in six weeks, was charged with theft of letters from mail boxes in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury yesterday to Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw.

"There will be similar speedy prosecution of any one caught stealing checks from the mail," United States District Atty. J. Albert Woll said. "We intend to put a stop to the thievery of service men's allotment and pension checks."

Police Capt. Michael Ahern said Demetracakis had 23 checks, of from $1,500 to $20, when he was arrested. He has a record of seven convictions for mail thefts, and was released from a federal penitentiary in February after serving almost three years.

FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL

After falling down a flight of stairs leading from the street into the Illinois Central railroad station at Van Buren st., George Heck, 52, of 6114 Drexel av., a World War I. veteran, was pronounced dead last night.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in north today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today; cooler in south except little change near Lake Michigan; tomorrow fair and a little warmer except little change near Lake Huron.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cool today; occasional light showers in east; tomorrow fair and slightly warmer in north and extreme west.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today; cooler in extreme south and extreme east; tomorrow fair; warmer in west and central.

IOWA: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly cooler in extreme east today, warmer tomorrow.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest temp.	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
Aug. 6, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, missing	M.	83	72	.38
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	86	65	.36
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	77	70	.39
Cleveland, cloudy	Calm	82	61	.41
Columbus, cloudy	S.	87	69	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	81	61	.43
Escanaba, missing	M.	83	63	.02
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	79	60	.04
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	77	62	.03
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	84	70	.53
Louisville, cloudy	S.	85	72	.56
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	82	52	...
Marquette, rain	N.	68	57	.43
Memphis, cloudy	S.	80	75	.42
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	80	61	Trace
Nashville, rain	M.	83	76	M.
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	N.	70	57	.14
Traverse City, missing	M.	M.	58	M.
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	74	57	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	80	62	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	81	63	...
Duluth, clear	N.	70	55	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	90	72	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	90	74	.06
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	77	62	.03
St. Paul, cloudy	N.	77	62	.03
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.	92	76	.27
Omaha, clear	N.	83	65	...
Rapid City, cloudy	E.	78	53	...
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	89	74	.16
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	79	62	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.	94	68	.10
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	76	56	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	92	74	Trace
Boston, rain	N.	73	57	.27
Buffalo, cloudy	N.	71	61	.38
Eastport, missing	M.	M.	56	M.
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	96	78	...
Miami, cloudy	S.	90	79	.02
New York, rain	S.	72	61	1.36
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	75	65	.55
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	81	66	.79
Washington, cloudy	S.	82	72	Trace
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	E.	98	72	...
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	93	66	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	92	75	.19
El Paso, cloudy	E.	98	75	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	98	70	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	89	76	.16
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	89	76	.04
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	98	78	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	93	76	.03
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.E.	95	68	Trace
Boise, cloudy		92	62	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	70	54	Trace
Denver, rain	S.E.	72	60	.16
Havre, clear	E.	87	50	...
Helena, cloudy	N.	87	49	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	106	78	...
Pueblo, rain	N.	80	61	.13
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	88	65	Trace
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	80	63	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	90	64	...
Portland, cloudy	S.	87	57	...
San Diego, missing	M.	M.	69	M.
San Francisco clear	W.	68	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.	68	59	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	84	54	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	105	79	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, clear	S.	83	51	...
Calgary, clear	S.	84	46	...
Edmonton, clear	S.	84	54	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.E.	88	62	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	71	53	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.	77	59	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	67	60	.09
White River, cloudy	N.E.	68	M.	.03
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	84	56	.03
Fort Norman, cloudy	E.	65	43	.14

M.—Missing.

PREPARATIONS MADE TO RAISE HAWAII MARS

(Picture on back page)

Rock Hall, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Navy officials stationed at the Glenn L. Martin company plant today made preparations for salvaging the Hawaiian Mars, 72½ ton flying boat which sank yesterday in Chesapeake bay after a crash landing.

The Hawaiian Mars, capable of carrying 138 passengers, had completed only 12 hours of a scheduled 102 hours of testing when it cracked up, the Martin company reported at Baltimore. It is one of 20 similar ships which the Martin company is building for the navy.

The Martin spokesman said reports that the engines were failing were erroneous, and that the cause of the "roughness" which resulted in the crash landing was not yet known.

Two German Escapers from Camp Ellis Seized

Camp Ellis, Ill., Aug. 6 (AP)—The two German prisoners of war who escaped from the prison camp here during the night were recaptured this noon at a highway junction about nine miles from the camp by FBI agents cruising the area. The prisoners were Willy Riege, also known as Krueger, and Friedrich von Bellen.

2D INFANTRY'S REUNION HONORS 132D I. N. G. VETS

Three hundred South Pacific veterans, members of the 132d infantry of the Illinois National Guard, were honored last night at a reunion in the infantry armory, 2653 Madison st. Hosts were members of the 2d infantry of the Illinois reserve militia, which replaced the 132d when it was called into service in September, 1941.

Speeches were made by Col. Lawrence J. Davidson, commander of the 2d infantry, and Col. Le Roy Nelson, commander of the 132d.

Most of the guests were discharged veterans who went to Australia with the Illinois outfit and participated in the Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Philippine campaigns. Some were later assigned to other divisions.

Still in service was Sgt. John White, 27, of 4108 N. Pulaski rd., who returned on a 49 day furlough July 3 after 31 months in the Pacific.

Woman, 22, Bears Quads Without Medical Attention

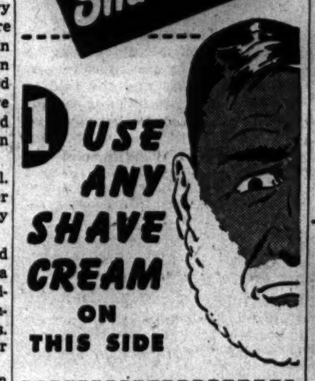
DURBAN, Natal, Africa, Aug. 6—[Reuters]—Quadruplet girls were born today to a native woman, Anna Humala, 22. They were her first children and she bore them without medical assistance.

TESTS END; PLAN TO RAISE SHIP IN LAKE NINE YEARS

Final pumping tests were made yesterday preparatory to an attempt to raise the lake motorship, Material Service, from the bottom of Lake Michigan a half mile off the 92d st. breakwater. The ship sank July 29, 1936, in heavy weather with the loss of 15 lives.

Capt. William Nicholson, owner of the Nicholson Transit company of Detroit, which owns the ship, said he and Capt. Lessard of the salvage ship, Submarine of Detroit, were awaiting favorable weather before attempting to pump water from the Material Service. It will be towed to the 95th st. beach and the pumping completed there, if the salvage efforts are successful.

The Material Service, a lake ship of revolutionary design, will be used for river work at Detroit if she can be salvaged.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1 USE ANY SHAVE CREAM ON THIS SIDE
2 USE KRANK'S SHAVE KREEM WITH DIEXIN ON THIS SIDE
3 KRANK'S WILL GIVE YOU THE QUICKEST, CLEANEST, SMOOTHEST SHAVE YOU EVER HAD, OR WE GIVE YOU A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF ANY SHAVE CREAM YOU CHOOSE.
Here's what you do. Use any shave cream on one side of your face. Use Krank's on the other side. If you don't agree that Krank's Shave Kreem with Diexin gives you the best shaves you ever had . . . just write us a letter saying you made the test for one week, enclose a Krank's box top to prove it. We'll send you a year's supply of the shave cream you name and refund the money you paid for Krank's.
KRANK'S SHAVE KREEM WITH DIEXIN
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KRANK'S SHAVE KREEM DIEXIN
GET 35¢ HANDY SIZE

Take Better Care of Your Hair-see Thomas

Advises SHEP FIELDS Orchestra Leader
(Now Entertaining Service Men Overseas)

"I found that I could not keep my hair looking healthy and virile unless it received proper treatment and care. I believe that the satisfactory appearance of my hair today has resulted from following the prescribed Thomas system of hair care," says Shep Fields.

You, too, will find that dry, brittle hair, or oily, stringy hair responds readily to the reliable 20-year proved Thomas method of treatment. This treatment removes itchy dandruff scales and leaves your scalp tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. You'll *like* it! Come in today for free (private) consultation and advice—see for yourself exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works.

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West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
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HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Avoid toilet bowl scrubbing. Sani-Flush cleans up this unpleasant chore in a twinkling—makes toilet bowls bright and sanitary. Use this chemical action cleaner regularly. Safe in all disposal systems. (See directions on can.) Two handy sizes. Sold everywhere.

Sani-Flush
Disinfects as it Cleans

SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to ease the pain, and five rubs on the feet—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Help for Torment of SUNBURN

BEING oily, soothing Resinol lubricates parched skin, as its bland, quick-acting medication relieves smarting sting of the sunburned surface. A standby for three generations.

For *really* refreshing baths, use mild, distinctive Resinol Soap. Buy today.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

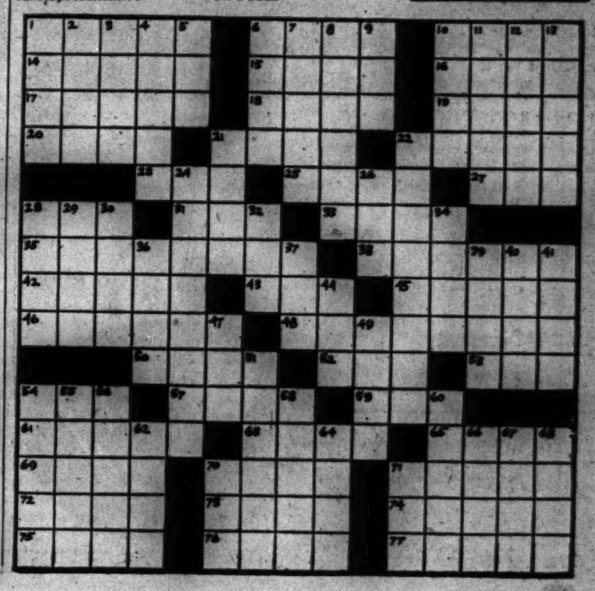
Because Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world watch day to day developments vigilantly, doing their own fact finding, Tribune readers are fully and immediately informed of every important happening.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Vapor
6. Seaweed
10. Modish
14. Light craft
15. Strobile
16. Man
17. Toward the left [naut.]
18. Floor mats
19. Winged
20. Cozy abode
21. Brave character
22. Greek letter
23. Goddess of infatuation
25. Colorless
27. Note
28. Western state [abbr.]
31. Knock
33. Looplike structure
35. Stirs
38. Bank officer
42. Ruminant stomach
43. Equality
45. Stir
48. Humiliate
49. Talk
50. Planet
52. Minute
53. Lamprey
54. Doleful
57. Officer [abbr.]
59. Curve
61. Representative
63. Direction
65. Food
69. Affection
70. Mud
71. Sheer fabric
72. Silkworm
73. Peak
74. Zeal
75. Seasoning
76. Bane
77. Seed coating

DOWN
1. Look over
2. Narrow binding
3. Son of Seth
4. Blood vessel
5. Encountered
6. Land measure
7. Fruit
8. Fuzzy yarn
9. Thing [law]
10. Annam tribe
11. Cavities
12. Stage of insect life
13. Yellowish pink
21. Warmth
22. Witness
24. Carry on
26. Emmet
28. Pasteboard
29. Chill
30. Extension
32. Vigor
34. African plant
36. Playing group
37. Pouch
39. Entice
40. Being
41. Wind
44. Line
47. Epoch
49. Tidy
51. Units
54. Business deals
55. Marketplace
56. Evil spirit
58. Words
60. Stint
62. Undiluted
64. Pedal parts
66. Helps
67. Narrow opening
68. Olympian goddess
70. Chart
71. Container

Puzzle of Monday, August 6, Solved



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Barbara Straw to Be Bride of Navy Air Officer Aug. 23

BY JUDITH CASS

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the announcement that Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. Foster Straw of Lake Forest are making today of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lt. Willard Wilkins Brown of the naval reserve air forces comes the news that the wedding will take place Aug. 23 in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest. Lt. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hunter Brown of Maplewood, N. J., will arrive several days before the ceremony from Jacksonville, Fla. As his overseas service record is long and varied, he expects to be stationed in this country as an instructor after the wedding.

Miss Straw attended the Finch school and studied interior decorating last year at the Parsons school in New York. She made her debut two years ago at a summer tea. Her fiance, a 1940 graduate of Williams college, received his commission from the U. S. S. Illinois in New York. His experiences since then include convoy duty on the Murmansk run, a torpedoing, an assignment as executive officer in Scotland at a pre-invasion base for North Africa, a period as instructor in New Orleans, and participation in the Marshalls, Hollandia, Ponape, Peleliu, and Truk campaigns, after which he received his wings last March at Pensacola, Fla. He has received the silver star.

Miss Barbara Straw

In the absence of the church's rector, the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, the 5 p. m. ceremony will be performed by Chaplain John Knox, who was overseas with Comdr. Straw and now is stationed with him at Great Lakes. The bride will be attended by Miss Edna Noll of New York, who was here at the time of her debut, as maid of honor, and by Miss Jean Wilkin of Barbados, British West Indies, and Miss Louise Young of Lake Forest, as bridesmaids. Miss Straw's brother, John Parker Straw, who recently was discharged from the navy, will be among the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Fauntleroy of Geneva will entertain at supper at the Blackstone hotel Aug. 16 for Miss Straw. Miss Mary Hoffman and Miss Helen Milman will be hostesses at a cocktail party on the 20th, and Miss Young will give a luncheon on the 21st. The bridal dinner on the 23d will be given in the Onwentsia club, which also will be the scene of a luncheon which Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Proxmire are planning for the day of the wedding.

On the Calendar

Children of the Wayne-Bartlett-Wheaton-Geneva-St. Charles area are looking forward to a pony and pet show Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Dunham Woods Riding club, Wayne, planned especially for youngsters under 18. Three horsemanship classes, two jumping classes, a lead rein class, and a costume parade are some of the events on the program. In addition, there will be a Gay Nineties driving class in which any animal hitched to any vehicle may be entered. Adults may drive in this competition, if accompanied by children.

Adults also may take part in trying to catch a greased pig, and planned for adults only is a three-legged race. Children who haven't ponies may enter their pet dogs in a special division. There will be prizes for the largest and smallest dogs, the ones with the longest and shortest tails, and for the best trained dog and the best trick dog.

The show will open at 10:30 a. m. in the old show ring at the club. Participants and spectators are asked to bring picnic luncheons. Parking space will sell for $3 a car. Entry fees will be 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coffin Jr. are in charge of the show, which is to become an annual event. Among those on the committee are Mrs. William Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. McWilliams Stone, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift Jr., the Henry Andersons, and Abe Clark. Trophies will be donated.

Here and There

Ensign Robert Byers Wilcox of the navy, whose leg was fractured by a freak wave which swept his ship off Okinawa, will arrive today from Oakland, Cal., with his wife, the former Laura Winston. Mrs. Wilcox went to California to meet her husband and has been seeing him daily at the naval hospital in Oakland. Ensign Wilcox is being sent to the hospital at Great Lakes.

Maj. and Mrs. Phil Porter Jr. [Joan Peabody] have opened the Mackinac Island summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Peabody, where they will spend Maj. Porter's 30 day leave. He has been on duty overseas for two years with the army air forces. With them are Mrs. Porter's younger brother, Andy. Her sister, Miss Betty Peabody, is visiting Miss Nancy Cochran on the island. Lt. [j. g.] Peabody Jr. is in New Orleans. He is serving as a second mate in the merchant marine.

At home on a 30 day leave is Lt. Robert E. English of the naval reserve, who has been stationed in Brazil for the last 18 months. He and Mrs. English are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Averill Tilden, in Winnetka.

Philadelphia is to be home for Mrs. Winston Elting and her children now that Lt. Comdr. Elting is stationed there.

Mrs. Jacob Baur and David Crawford have been guests of Mrs. Ambrose Diehl in San Francisco during the last week. Mr. Crawford was among the men who attended the famed annual festivities of San Francisco's Bohemia club over the week-end in Bohemian Grove.

News of Births

Lt. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett Jr. [Harriet Sturgis] welcomed their first child, Edward III, Saturday in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hammond Sturgis was in Washington to

[Continued on page 13, column 6]

Lectures Today

Ezra J. Kraus, "Controlling Growth and Development of Plants by Chemical Means," illustrated, 4:30 p. m., room 122, social science building, University of Chicago, free.

Robert J. Havighurst and Allison Davis, "Meeting Intercultural Problems in Schools," continuing series on education and intergroup problems, 4 p. m., room 126, graduate education building, University of Chicago, free.

Roberts Cramer, "Animals the World Around," 11 a. m.; Miriam Wood, guide tour, 3 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 50 cents.

Engaged

[Chidnoff Photo]

Miss Jane Cook

Miss Jane Cook's engagement to Ensign James Richardson Beirnes of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Beirnes of Wilmette, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cook of Miami, Fla. Miss Cook attended Miss Harris' school in Miami, the Baldwin school in Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Sweet Briar college, and the Katherine Gibbs school in New York. Her fiance studied at New Trier High school, Phillips Exeter academy, and Williams college.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Florence Meadows, 1007 Woodruff rd., Joliet, Ill.]

THE QUESTION

Would you trust your child with a woman life guard?

WHERE ASKED

Broadway and Lawrence av.

THE ANSWERS

Matt O. Blesius, 660 Pine st., Winnetka—I have two daughters who have qualified as junior life guards and they are very conscientious little swimmers. If they were old enough and had qualified to be life guards in a pool I would trust my young son with them. Life saving is a matter of skill and not strength.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson, housewife, Palatine, Ill.—Why, yes, I certainly would. They have to pass a test before they can become a life guard and if they can pass the test that's all any one can do. Women are good at handling children and I've heard that the women life guards we have had have done an excellent job.

Mrs. R. F. Huber, housewife, 4318 Clarendon av.—It depends upon where my child was swimming. I wouldn't trust my children with a man or a woman life guard at the crowded beach. There aren't enough life guards possibly to look after all the people. At a small pool I'd have the same confidence in a woman.

Mrs. Charles E. Gerber, housewife, 5051 Glenwood av.—I believe that a woman life guard would be even more capable than a man when it comes to watching children. They are innately more attentive to children than men. Then too, the women wouldn't be distracted by the girls in sleek bathing suits.

Mrs. J. M. Domash, housewife, 3222 Grace st.—There's a technique to saving lives and a woman can be as capable as a man. You don't need strength to save a life if you know how. Of course, strength has a lot to do with endurance but I believe a woman life guard would be capable of saving and looking after small children.

Mrs. Ray Stats, housewife, 1814 Farwell av.—I don't think so. Life guards have too many persons to watch. I wouldn't let my children go to the beach at all unless they were with some one who was looking after them exclusively. I don't doubt that women are as capable as men but they just don't have enough guards.

Austin Optimist Club

The Austin Optimist club will hold a luncheon meeting today in the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 N. Central av.

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The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 34 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 400 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.

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Today with Women

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1945 ★★★ 11

Hand Needled Petticoats Are Sheer Luxury

BY REA SEEGER

Exquisitely hand made petticoats in such pastel tints as pale yellow, sky-blue, flesh white, and black are sensational finds because every stitch is made by hand. Their like hasn't been seen since the hand made lingerie from France before the war. These are not the frilly frou-frou stuff, but slim, straight, skillfully made petticoats that can be worn under a tight suit skirt as well as an afternoon dress. They fit smoothly around the hips and have a short slit in the center of the lower front edge.

The hand work is incredible. For instance, the black model has an appliqued band of black and white check in a scalloped pattern, and around the slit in front is the same scallop with a formalized bow knot at the top. The pale yellow skirt has an appliqued band of palest blue satin with heart motifs around the slit. A flesh colored petticoat has a delicate pale blue and white dotted appliqued band and also boasts the bow-knot at the top of the slit. White skirts have either blue or pink applique. Pay your money and take your pick! Each one seems lovelier than the other.

While the appliqued skirts seem more feminine and French in eye appeal, there are some flesh and white affairs edged with fine lace that boast a bow knot in lace insets just above the right knee. The flesh tinted model has the lace dyed to match the fragile pink tint of the material; the all white model has white lace. Any one of them would make a memorable gift for a bride. The price mark is somewhat staggering, but when you realize the fine quality of the crepe, the exquisite hand work, and the super smooth fitting the cost is not quite so hard to take.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Urges Clubwomen's Aid in Canning Food for Overseas Relief

Cooperation of club women with government agencies and private organizations in the canning of surplus fruits and vegetables in behalf of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration was urged by Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in a communication received here yesterday.

She explained that "only food packed in tins under qualified supervision at community canning centers, school lunch rooms, home economics, and custom canneries" could be accepted for overseas relief.

Mrs. Frederick W. Wilmot of Oak Park, garden chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, said Illinois women are active on a large scale in war gardening and food canning. She said Mrs. Dickinson's message would be sent to all members of the federation.

* *

U. of C. Settlement Unit Will Plan Benefit Sale

Plans for the University of Chicago Settlement league's annual fall bridge benefit and sale will be discussed at a dessert luncheon meeting of the league's bridge group at 1:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Howard R. Peterson, 5543 Kimbark av. White elephants, heirloom treasures, and home baked foods will be sold at the benefit, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, in International house on the University of Chicago campus.

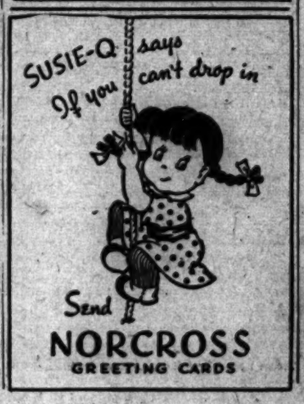
* *

Fire Dive, Water Ballet Set for Park Tonight

A fire dive and a water flashlight ballet are among the novelty numbers scheduled at the four day water carnival which will open at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Cornell Square park, 51st and Wood sts. There also will be a demonstration of water tactics by a small girls' class and swimming races. Robert Wach is park superintendent.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

(Tm. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.)



Appealing to Child's Reason Best Way to Gain Obedience

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

There's no one more adoring than an adoring aunt, and often there's no one any wiser. Let me tell you:

"Oooo! Can I have this to take home with me," asked a little niece of her grownup companion. Her aunt realized too late that she had left open on the floor alongside the sewing chair her box of many colored threads, which were being gone over by the eager fingers of her little niece who lived next door. The six brightest were clutched in two fat hands.

"Drawers were pulled out, and their fascinating contents were poked about or examined . . ." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

"Can't I take these home with me?"

"I'm afraid you can't, darling," she said. "At least not all. You see those are the ones I'm using today. But I'll get you a yellow and a green one. Here they are. Now put the others back."

A moment's pause, and back they went into the box. The next spot to which this early investigating instinct led her niece was the desk.

Drawers were pulled out, and their fascinating contents were poked about or examined—a tiny purse, stamps, a bottle, sealing wax, matches, baggage tags, and, last, a narrow, mysterious little case.

Efforts to open this resisted the none-too-strong fingers. The command, "Open it for me!" was obeyed, and there lay a strange, polished amber object. Gently it was touched, then picked up.

Silence.

"What is it?"

"A cigarette holder."

"I want it," in a determined, small voice.

"You couldn't use it."

"Yes, I could. I like it."

"You don't smoke."

"Yes, I do!" The grasp grew tighter on the rather fragile thing.

"You see, honey, it's like this: A long time ago a friend gave me that for a Christmas present, and I like it a great deal and keep it in that case so it won't get broken. It's just like those thin glasses Mommy broke yesterday. If you should drop it, it would break—will you put it back on its little velvet bed in its little black case?"

Deftly it was restored.

After several exploring sallies had to be squelched in like manner, a little notebook with its own little pencil in a slot was found and presented to the small niece.

The point, however, is this: Even young children can be appealed to with reasoning, and that they render in this way a more intelligent obedience [tho it may be a slower one] than if they were taught to obey by command only, or for that unconvincing reason called "because I say so."

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Woman's Prerogative

WCGs who eat many of their meals in restaurants may be interested in the comments of William F. Whyte, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

"In a human relations in industry lecture series, the sociologist pointed out the tremendous pressure upon waitresses in war time, and said that most waitresses agree their most troublesome customers are women.

"A woman does not know what she wants," he said, "yet refuses to accept the waitress' suggestions. She is not ready to give her order when the waitress wants to take it, and she wants to give her order when the waitress is occupied with other duties. Then she changes her mind. She does not want coffee with her main course, but when that course arrives she wants coffee after all. She will have the broiled scrod, but when her friend's chicken salad arrives, it looks so good that she will have that instead."

The Boss

He's still home in bed when I come in early.
But when I am late, he's present and surly.

DIAMOND LIL.

Office Irk

The gentleman who sits and twists paper clips into fanciful shapes, then wonders why he never has any clips on his desk ready to use. A WEARY WCG.

So-o-o Dumb

May I add my bit to the discussion on women bosses? I believe many white collar girls dislike them because they are fool proof on female shenanigans. The girls cannot pull that "you great big strong personality" malarky on a woman while getting away with murder in their daily work. Sometimes men can be so-o-o dumb.

A WOMAN BOSS.

Righteous Indignation

And then there was the depositor who was told by our bank that her account was overdrawn. Indignantly she eyed the teller. "You don't mean to say such a thing! Then withdraw my account!" she ordered peremptorily.

LA SALLE STREET LASS.

Transportation and Work

I am wondering whether other white collar girls feel as I do in the matter of transportation and work. Here I am, a South Sider, using the I. C. for transportation, and I work in an office on upper Michigan avenue. Each morning I pass North Siders who are headed for their office on the south end of the loop.

How does one go about finding a job in a particular building? For instance, I'd like to work some place convenient to the I. C., yet I don't suppose the agents of buildings render this service, do they? Wouldn't it be a good idea for employers to mention location in advertising for help? Or how else can the business girls solve this problem? SOUTH SIDER.

Not as Yet

Has any one suggested the simile, "As helpless as a boss with his secretary on vacation?"

THE SECRETARY.

Here's an entirely New Idea in Cream Deodorants!

Triple-Creamed to unbelievable fluffiness . . .

Smooths on easier . . . Vanishes quicker

Today an entirely new idea in cream deodorants is waiting for you. It's *triple-creamed* HUSH*—a mere whisper of a cream . . . fluffy as your face cream. Smooths on easier, vanishes quicker. A delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream.

Yet!—with all of its exquisite daintiness HUSH ends underarm odor the instant it's applied. Gives you freedom from further perspiration worries from 1 to 3 days. Does not stain nor harm your precious clothes.

Try this new *triple-creamed* deodorant at once and discover the thrilling difference. You can get HUSH at your drug, department or 10¢ store. 25¢ and 50¢, plus tax.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Voice of Past Heard at Old Settlers' Fest

BY JUNE GESERICK

The voice of the past was audible yesterday in Harms park, 4200 N. Western av., as long time Chicagoans gathered there for the 71st annual Old Settlers' picnic and reunion.

They came by street car, taxi, and automobile, these witnesses of the Chicago fire, the Columbian exposition, and other historic events in the city's history. Some came with friends or families. Others came alone. But they all came for the same reason—to reminisce about bygone days.

Nils Kronquist, 95, of 4938 Dakin st., the oldest person to register at the reunion, arrived alone, but he quickly found companions. He shyly admitted that he came chiefly to enter the dancing contest, which he and Mrs. Agnes Duhn, 82, of 1820 N. Oakdale av., later won. Their victory was on the basis of their combined ages, which totaled 177 years.

Kronquist and Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald, 77, of 701 Asbury av., Evanston, munched ice cream cones as she confided to him that she still has a burning ambition to "get on the stage."

"I had a friend who was a Floradora girl," she told him, "but my mother wouldn't let me be an actress. She thought stage folks were bad. Just think, I had to wait until I was 74 years old to get on a public platform, and that was in an amateur show."

Charles H. Hirschfield, 87 year old widower, of 1953 Bissell st., came to the picnic with his landlady. In his straw sailor, white trousers, and blue tweed coat, he was a natty picture as he promenaded thru the grounds.

"The ladies smile at me and I joke with them," he chuckled. "They seem to like it."

An old gentleman danced an energetic polka with a younger picnic guest, ignorant of the dark predictions of his friends who guessed that "his wife won't like it; she told him not to dance."

Most of the picnickers brought their lunches and they sat for hours discussing Chicago in her youth between bites of sandwiches. They told how they had seen the Chicago fire, and how they were all packed to move when the wind shifted and their homes were saved. They spoke of the gayety of the Columbian exposition's midway.

And when they left the park aged backs were just a little bit straighter, and old eyes a little bit brighter, for the fun.

* *

Ask 100 More Cars to Take Orphans to Lincoln Park Outing

One hundred more automobiles are needed to transport children from Angel Guardian orphanage, 2001 Devon av., and St. Hedwig's Industrial school, 7135 Harlem av., Niles, to the 41st annual outing provided by the Orphans' Automobile Day association tomorrow in Lincoln park.

Persons who will use their cars to pick up children and deliver them to the picnic are asked to telephone John P. Keating, transportation chairman, Longbeach 2247, by noon today. The pickups will be made at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and car owners have an option of staying for the day and participating in the picnic, or returning between 3:30 and 4 p. m. for the homeward trip.

Orphans, crippled children, and old people from 50 institutions and homes in Chicago and Cook county will be guests at the picnic.

* *

Lecture on Poland

"The Problem of Poland" will be discussed in a free public lecture by Oscar Lange, professor of economics, at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the University of Chicago social science building.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Some New Settings and Some New People, but Otherwise the Same Old Show

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES"

Return engagement of the farce by Cyrus Wood, adapted from "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," by Avery Hopwood and Charles Andrews. Staged by Edward Clarke Lilley and presented by Howard Lang and Al Rosen at the Blackstone Monday evening, Aug. 6, 1945.

THE CAST

Dodie Tarleton.....Peggy Drake
Maria.....Rosemary Bertrand
Kittie Bonner.....Mady Correll
Miss Bonner.....Skeets Gallagher
Mrs. Theresa Tarleton....Kathryn Givney
Alicia Blake.....Marie Dwyer
Fred Blake.....Al Downing
Prof. John Matthews.....Edmund Glover
Mrs. Blanche O'Brien.....Ann Portney
Anna.....Lucille Benson
Myrtle Shea.....Louise Jarvis
Eva La Bouche.....Gloria Humphreys
Policewoman.....Marion Hartshorn
Fireman.....Wendell Ates

When "Good Night Ladies" came out of the west three years ago last April to try its luck at the Blackstone, I thought it a distastefully inept farce, hopelessly old fashioned in the way plays are apt to be when spawned by movie folk, and I found its one track bawdiness inordinately dull. The only ray of light I could see was Skeets Gallagher's light touch, which was lost in the abyss of the incredibly flimsy first act, but had a few innings in the turkish bath uproar of the second. My guess was that it might last a month. Alas for my standing, if any, as a prophet. It ran 100 weeks and was still going strong when it pulled out, in disastrous miscalculation, to bowl over Broadway. Last night it came back to the Blackstone, and despite some new settings and some new people, it was still the same old show. Hard boiled Mama now smokes a pipe, the talk about cosmetic stockings seems prehistoric, and the fact that it ever ran 100 weeks anywhere is downright fantastic. I'd give it a month, if it's lucky—but then you have to remember my questionable standing as a "Good Night Ladies" prophet.

Notes

Ravinia attendance reached a new high Saturday night when 8,815 people heard Leon Fleisher and Leonard Bernstein with the Chicago symphony orchestra. The previous record was held by Artur Rubinstein with 8,423. . . . The Chicago Opera company announces the engagement of Herbert Graf and Philip Fein to join Lothar Wallerstein as stage directors of the season opening Oct. 7. . . . Rosemary Rice is again out of the cast of "Dear Ruth" because of her mother's continued illness. She is tu ning in her notice and will be replaced within a few weeks.

Soldier's Bride

[Fletcher Photo]

Mrs. Al Sager

Mrs. Al Sager, the former Coral Lea Graham, was married to Sgt. Sager, son of the George Sagers of Batavia, July 24 in the First Presbyterian church on the University of Illinois campus, Urbana, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Morrisonville, Ill. Sgt. Sager, who is on the editorial staff of the Chanute Field Wings, spent 30 months overseas as combat correspondent with Yank, the China-Burma-India Roundup, and the Army Hour radio show.

Camp and Ice Funds Swell as Donations Continue to Pour In

Gifts of $49 have increased the Camp Algonquin fund of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to $1,257. The contributions included $25 from anonymous, $10 from O. E. Wilke, two gifts of $5, one in memory of a little boy and one from H. A. Hunt; $2 from Bessie Page, and $1 each from Mrs. Edward M. Kirby and Mrs. H. A. Culmer.

Twenty donations, totaling $69, have increased the Ice Fund to $690. The gifts included $10 from M. G. Stultz; $5 each from P. Frush, M. H. R., H. A. Hunt, G. H. B., Anonymous, Miss Sidney L. Smollinger, and M. E. Kearsey; $5 each in memory of Marie Perrin and in memory of a little boy; $2 each from Mrs. R. C. Clinnick and Bessie M. Pape; two anonymous $2 contributions, and $1 each from Mrs. Ralph C. Jennings, Mrs. Nellie Furrer, Mrs. William Deebach, George Ringoose, Mrs. Edward M. Kirby, and anonymous.

* *

Chicago Woman's Club Lecturer Is Changed

Mrs. Robert E. Lanestrem, in charge of summer programs at the Chicago Woman's club, has announced that Miss Eloise ReQua, director of the Library of International Relations here, was called to Washington, D. C., yesterday and will be unable to keep her lecture engagement with the club tomorrow. Taking Miss ReQua's place will be Miss J. Margaret Carter, midwest director of the National Film Board of Canada, who will talk to the club on "Documentary Films in the Modern World" at 11 a. m. in Curtiss hall.

First Service Center in Chicago to Mark 4th Birthday Today

The first Chicago service men's center, at 176 W. Washington st., is four years old today. A four foot square birthday cake, gift from Washburne Trade school students, will be cut in observance of the anniversary.

During the war the centers have increased in number from one to four, with a total of 31 floors, and facilities include canteens continuously open, 2,650 beds, 40 pool and billiard tables, 12 bowling alleys, and a 3,000 seat theater where dance bands and theater celebrities perform. In summer there also is a GI country club in Lincoln park, with private beach, golfing, fishing, and other sports.

Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, chairman of canteens, and Irwin R. Tucker, chairman of commissary, head 11,000 volunteers—canteen hostesses, service men's center girls, guides, receptionists, entertainers, and recreational leaders. Thru the centers, operated by the Chicago commission of national defense, citizens, individually and in groups, have extended free hospitality to more than 17 million men and women in uniform.

* *

Geneva Summer School of Missions to Hear Talk

Dr. Raymond B. Drukker will speak tonight in the Geneva Summer School of Missions at its 27th annual session in Conference Point, near Williams Bay, Wis. Dr. Drukker, director of religious education at the summer school, will discuss "The Christian Reconstruction of America." Fifteen Protestant denominations coöperate in conducting the summer session to inform laymen on the work of foreign and home missions.

* *

Riverside Town Fair Scheduled for Sept. 8

The annual Town Fair in Riverside has ben set for Saturday, Sept. 8. Gardners from the neighboring communities of Hollywood, Riverside Lawn, and North Riverside have been invited by the Fair sponsors, the Riverside Garden and the Riverside Garden Lovers clubs, to enter vegetable and flower exhibits.

Special Shampoo FOR PERMANENTS by Mme. Huntingford

Called Lustre Shampoo because it brings out all the natural lustre and highlights in your hair, and keeps a new permanent soft and manageable. 1.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Toiletries, First Floor.

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright 1945 By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XIV.

INVESTIGATION PROMISED

Bruce appeared to be lighthearted. "Good to get home again," he said. "This is where I belong."

Ramrod looked at him doubtfully. "I wonder if it is," he questioned. "There's trouble ahead, and you're in the middle of it."

"I like elbow room," Bruce continued. "We've got it here. Back in the east you can't get away from crowds."

"You been back east?"

"To Washington. I had a long talk with the great white father."

The foreman stared at him. "You mean the President?"

"Yes. You knew I was in his rough rider regiment—got pretty well acquainted with him in Cuba. Had a ranch himself in Montana."

"Hashed over old days, did you?"

"Some. We talked about bob wire fences, too. While we were eating lunch at the White House."

"Hmp!" snorted Ramrod. "Funny he didn't offer to make you ambassador to Great Britain since you are so chummy."

"You don't try to get chummy with the colonel if you have any sense. He's a man you could ride the river with, but he has plenty of dignity, too. Nice and friendly, but you don't cross the line."

"Did he have any ideas about bob wire?" Ramrod asked.

"He did before I left. Of course he didn't take my word about the situation. There's going to be an investigation."

"I've heard of 'em," Ramrod said dryly. "When the committee reports you'll have long white whiskers."

Bruce differed. "The colonel is a hurry up gent."

From Doan & Devon's store a voice hailed them. Rod Randall sauntered down the steps. "Want to see you, Sherrill," he said. Men on the street stopped to listen.

"It costs nothing, Mex," Bruce answered coolly, and drew up.

Randall crossed the street with long light strides, gracefully as a cat. The eyes of the men on horseback did not lift from him. They knew him to be reckless as well as arrogant.

"Thought you had lit out," he said insolently.

"Wrong report," Bruce replied. "I own a ranch on Bear creek."

Ramrod shifted his position.

"Don't crowd me, Ramrod," drawled Rod. "No showdown today."

"Good," the foreman said. "Gunfighting is bad medicine."

"But necessary to get rid of pests." Randall's voice was cool and scornful. "I'm serving notice on you, Sherrill. If any more Diamond Tail fences are cut I'll come at you with a smoking gun."

Bruce said quietly, "I don't want any difficulty with you."

"Then quit devilin' us, or I'll blast you sure as the sun sets tonight." Rod turned contemptuously and walked away.

The riders moved on. Ramrod said, "Mr. Big serves notice, son."

They dismounted in front of the sheriff's house. Bruce knocked on the open door.

Mrs. Humphreys came to the door. She called to her husband, "Here's your horsethief, Tim."

Ramrod reproved her gravely. "Don't call him names—not this big mogul. He's been eatin' at the White House with his side kick T. R."

"Not really," Jessie exclaimed.

"Honest Injun!" Bruce grinned at her.

"And the colonel's cook isn't a patch on you."

"He's fishin' for a supper bid," Ramrod mentioned.

Bruce gave his hostess a hug.

"Does a lawfully married husband have to stand for this?" Tim inquired.

Bruce clapped him on the back. "Pistols for two, Tim," he said, "but not until I've had one more of Jessie's suppers."

"Wish I had had your cheek when I was a young rooster," he said regretfully. "You sure throw a long shadow with women."

"They are sorry for me," Bruce explained.

"Hmp! There was one here the other day isn't sorry for you."

"Do I have to guess who she is?"

"Name is Linda Applegate. I don't know whose good fairy she is, but she sure makes it plain she is not yours."

"Afraid she doesn't like me. Anyhow, she did her Christian duty. You ought to have seen her stand up to her father when Cliff wanted to turn me over to Jeff Randall for a Roman holiday."

"Jeff dropped in while the Applegates were here. The old wolf is plenty sore at them. Feels they are traitors for shielding you."

"I'll have to ask all of you not to say a word about that," Bruce answered. "He's sending a man out here to investigate conditions, and I don't want the enemy to know about it until a report has been made. Our Washington representatives would start putting a lot of pressure on T. R."

The whiplike crack of a rifle outside startled them. Bruce rose from the table.

"Stay here," he ordered.

In the hall he picked up his saddle gun and cautiously opened the door part way. A bullet crashed thru a panel. He closed the door. Ramrod and the sheriff were hurrying out of the parlor.

"Put out the lamps and get Jessie into the cellar, Tim," he said. "Some one has shot Blaze. I'm going out the back way to see if I can find out who did it."

Ramrod went with him. They made a wide circuit, to strike the road 50 yards below the house. Darkness was falling fast. The shots had probably come from a grove of cotton woods close to the bank of the river.

They heard the stir of horses, the creaking of saddle leather, and then the thump of hoofs pounding down the road at a gallop.

There was nobody in the grove, and it was too dark to pick up any sign that might be there. The Quartercircle D C men walked back to the house. Blaze was dead.

"We ought never to have stopped her for supper with Bill Cairns in town," Bruce said.

"Right," agreed Ramrod. "If we had come out before it got dark one of us would have been lying there."

The sheriff joined them. "Better stay overnight," he said.

"No," Bruce decided. "We've brought enough trouble to you. I'll get another horse and start for home."

Half an hour later the two men were riding into the darkness.

[Continued tomorrow]

Peacock Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT

Peacocks are colorful embroidery motifs, and this chair set adds not only an attractive touch of color to one's room, but is protection for arms and chair back. Of white or natural linen, the pieces are easily laundered and always fresh. One motif measures 9 by 12½ inches. The two smaller ones measure 6½ by 9 inches.

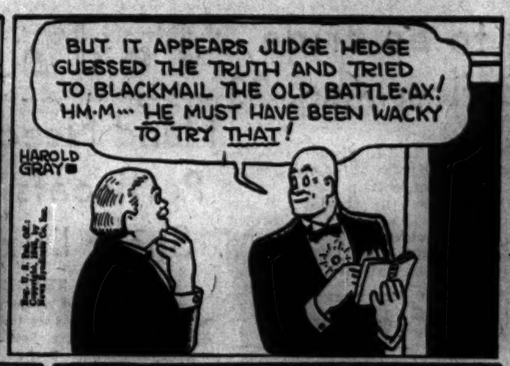
—

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 779, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Swedish Art Lecture

An analytical lecture on Swedish art will be given by Gotthilf Ahlman, past president of the Swedish Artists of Chicago, at 8 o'clock tonight in the North Park college, Foster and Kedzie avs.

ORPHAN ANNIE



GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

GRIPPING MYSTERY

Baffling, defying, "Perfect Crime" of passion!

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE

Randolph at La Salle

Gary's guns blaze again!!

GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG

"Along Came Jones"

Penthouse Rhythm

LAST DAY—"KING KONG" Plus "SON OF KONG"

TOMORROW WE SCOOP THE TOWN WITH 2 TREMENDOUS TRIUMPHS!

AIR-CONDITIONED RKO GRAND

Clark Near Randolph

Giant Spectacle!

Samuel Goldwyn's "The HURRICANE"

with JON HALL · DOROTHY LAMOUR

PLUS GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER!

Samuel Goldwyn's "RAFFLES"

DAVID NIVEN · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

RIALTO BURLESK

STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE HELEN LOVETT In Big Revue—Screen: "CHINA SKY"

DOWNTOWN

WOW

That electrifying "INCENDIARY BLONDE" will be here Friday! (In Technicolor, too)

When Betty HUTTON cuts loose ..she CUTS LOOSE!

Stage—CHARLIE SPIVAK and orchestra · BUDDY LESTER in person

BALABAN & KATZ CHICAGO State Nr. Randolph

DOWNTOWN

HERE IS MAJOR Joppolo OF THE BRONX...

with the might of right in his fists . . . and the fire of a man in his arms...as played by JOHN HODIAK in

JOHN HERSEY'S A Bell for Adano

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Starts Saturday!

BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT State Nr. Washington

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO · Eddie Bracken · Veronica Lake · Lynn · "OUT OF THIS WORLD" · Open 9:00 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:45 P. M.

STATE-LAKE · Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:30 P. M. · MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON · GREGORY PECK · "The Valley of Decision"

UNITED ARTISTS · Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:15 P. M. · VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS · "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" · TOMMY DORSEY & BAND · LAURITZ MELCHOR

APOLLO · Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:25 P. M. · "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" · DENNIS MORGAN · DANE CLARK · RAYMOND MASSEY · ALAN HALE · ANDREA KING

GARRICK · Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:10 P. M. · Oscar Wilde's "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" · GEORGE SANDERS · FRED MacMURRAY · HURD HATFIELD

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL

Randolph Near State

JERRY WALD & ORCH. & STARS · LENNY GALE · The 3 GAITES · Michael O'SHEA · "MOLLY and ME"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L HARRISON THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Sunday Concert "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Talulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

CAPITOL 79th-Halst.—Free Parking Opens 1:30—Feat. Begins "HORN Blows at Midnight" Sponsor Tracy in "WITHOUT LOVE"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halst.—Rond. South "CHINA SKY" Thriller! "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Technicolor—Buddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery · Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland · Yvonne DeCarlo "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

RHODES 79th-Stony—Glenn & Johnson "SEE MY LAWYER" "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"

GROVE 79th-Cottage—2 Days Only! Brian Donlevy · PAT O'BRIEN · "2 YANKS IN TRINIDAD" "CANAL ZONE" · Gloria Dickson · Harriet Hilliard

HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Glenn & Johnson "SEE MY LAWYER" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

SHORE 79th-Kingston · —In Technicolor— Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis · Phillis Dorn, Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Today & Wednesday —2 Keenest Hits— IRENE DUNNE · "GIRL TROUBLE" · Don Ameche · Joan Bennett

HAMILTON 71st-Fer.—Allen Jones "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

OAKLAND 35th-Oakwood—Last Nite! "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" · Betty Grable in "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

"MET" 47th-Ss. Parkway—Glenn & Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, WHERE She Danced"

DOWNTOWN

McVickers · Mar.-State Op. 11:45 25c to 1 · 35c to 6:30 plus tax

FRED MacMURRAY in "MURDER, he says" · ROSALIND RUSSELL · JACK CARSON · "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" · HELEN WALKER · MARJORIE MAIN · JEAN HEATHER

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 7:45 a. m. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— HORROR SHOW! RICHARD ARLEN · Peggy Stewart · "PHANTOM SPEAKS" · "VAMPIRE'S GHOST"

AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan · OPEN 10:45 · "BIG HOUSE for GIRLS" · "THE BAD ONE"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous 11:40 A. M. to Midnight · LAST 4 DAYS! · Brimming with suspense! "48 HOURS!"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show · COOLED BY REFRIGERATION · I. Carrol Naish in "WATERFRONT" · Also "TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING

Sts. 1:45—ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" & JACK OAKIE · CONGRESS · GATEWAY · "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" · RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY" · Plus DENNIS O'KEEFE 'Earl Carroll's Vanities'

TERMINAL Starts 1:45—VERONICA LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" and RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

CRYSTAL · BILTMORE · BELPARK · All Technicolor Show! SONNY TUFTS · VERONICA LAKE "Bring on the Girls" "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

Will Rogers · DRAKE · Betty Grable, Dick Haymes 'Diamond Horseshoe' & Mary Astor, Phillis Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"

PORTAGE Open 1:45—JOHN WAYNE in "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" & Constance Moore, "Delightfully DANGEROUS"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Dor. McGuire, Robt. Young, 'ENCHANTED COTTAGE' & Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:30—COOL D. Duck & Tom — Jerry Cartoons "COWBOY from LONESOME RIVER"—Starrett Bill Elliott, "MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER"

● EMBASSY · ● IRVING · 4003 Irving Park · BOTH THEATRES COOLED · BETTY GRABLE (Technicolor) "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · PHILIP DORN "BLONDE FEVER"

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—Op. 5:30—COOLED by Dorothy McGUIRE, Robert YOUNG, Herbert MARSHALL, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," Dennis O'KEEFE

● CROWN 1027 W. Div.—Op. 10:00—COOL RODDY McDOWALL and PRESTON FOSTER, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color! "ENEMY OF WOMEN," RALPH MORGAN

MONT CLARE · COOLED FOR COMFORT · Spencer Tracy · Katherine Hepburn · "WITHOUT LOVE" · "THE UNSEEN" · Joel McCrea · Gail Russell

ALAMO 3439 CHGO. AV.—TECHNICOLOR · YVONNE DE CARLO · "Salome, Where She Danced" · Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts, "Bring on the Girls"

TIFFIN 4051 W. North · Veronica Lake · Sonny TUFTS · "BRING ON THE GIRLS" · Roddy McDowall, Thunderhead, Son of Flicka,' Color

GRAND 3433 W. Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy · North. "DELIGHTFULLY Dangerous" · John Wayne · 'Flame of Barbary Coast' · Ann Dvorak

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL In Technicolor—Dick Haymes · BETTY GRABLE, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONIGHT

RIVOLI 4359 Elston—COOL—Open 5:30 p. m. · Van Johnson, "Between 2 Women" · Robert Young, "Enchanted Cottage" Dor. McGuire

METRO 'Flame of Barbary Coast' · 3002 Lawrence · "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—COOLED "I AM AN AMERICAN" · GINGER ROGERS, SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" · "LET'S GO STEADY," JUNE PREISSER

● VOGUE 3312 Sdwy. · COOL · "ENEMY of WOMEN" · VERONICA LAKE · EDDIE BRACKEN—Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! · SONNY TUFTS, "BRING ON THE GIRLS!"

● DEVON 6325 Sdwy. · COOL · In TECHNICOLOR! VERONICA LAKE · EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" · RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

● MODE 3512 Sher. · COOL · "SHANGHAI Express" · Marlene DIETRICH · "LADY BODYGUARD" plus "MAT MAULERS"

● 400 6746 Sher. · COOL · 'NATIONAL BARN DANCE' · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · FRED MacMURRAY, "PRACTICALLY YOURS"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln · Open 12:45 · ● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln · BOTH THEATRES COOLED · Open 1:30 · BETTY GRABLE · DICK HAYMES · PHIL SILVERS (Technicolor) · "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · PHILIP DORN · "BLONDE FEVER"

● N. CENTER 4031 LINCOLN—COOLED · RODDY McDOWALL · PRESTON FOSTER, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color · "ENEMY OF WOMEN," RALPH MORGAN

● BUCK'M 5319 N. Clark St.—COOLED · Col. JIMMY STEWART, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" · PAULETTE GODDARD · RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle. Op. 1:30. COOL · Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young · HERBERT MARSHALL, "ENCHANTED Cottage" · "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," Dennis O'KEEFE

● VIC Sheff.-Belm.—COOL—Jane POWELL · "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" · John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

review 7:45—9:50 · Cinema Internationale · feature 6:15 8:20—10:25 · "—like 'Night Must Fall,' this psychological thriller of murder on a desolate moor is a fascinating study in terror and suspense."—N.Y. Herald-Trib. · "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

The ESQUIRE · State Near Michigan · "WITHOUT LOVE" · SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN · And THE ESQUIRE HOUR · Feature at 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1090 · OPEN 8:30—55c to 6:30 · Van Johnson · Gloria De Haven · "Between Two Women" · "Honeymoon Ahead" · Allan Jones · Grace McDonald

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films · Feature at 6:00, 8:05, 10:06 · RONALD COLMAN, MADELEINE CARROLL · "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" · And THE SURF DIGEST

WINDSOR 1323 N. Clark St.—Op. 1:30 · All Technicolor Show—Eddie AIR COND. · Bracken, "BRING on the GIRLS" · Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead"

BRYN MAWR 44 Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 · Walter Huston, "All That AIR COND. · MONEY CAN BUY" & Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, "Once Upon a Honeymoon"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Cooled · DENNIS O'KEEFE · "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"—at 1:31 · R. Young, "Enchanted Cottage"—6:55 & 10:05

LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 · COOL · Armitage at Clark · also "DOCTORS WON'T TELL" · MYSTERY NIGHT, 'QUIET, MURDER PLEASE'

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:00 · COOL—Phillis Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER" · In Technicolor—Betty Grable, "Diamond Horseshoe"

DE LUXE "Diamond Horseshoe" · 1141 Wilson. · In Color & 'BLONDE FEVER'

RIDGE 1550 Devon—Open 1:30—DISH DAY! · "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" · John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

COED 1930 Morse—Claire Trevor · Burgess Meredith, "Street of Chance" · Henry Fonda, "WILD GEESE CALLING"

ROSEWOOD 1822 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL · VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:00—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" · & HILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN

Open 1:30—Fred MacMURRAY, Jean HEATHER "MURDER, HE SAYS" · PAUL MUNI "COUNTERATTACK" · Marguerite Chapman

TOWER RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARRICK, "CHINA SKY" · Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities"

MARYLAND Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica Lake, "BRING on the GIRLS" · Plus RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

REGAL ON STAGE! IN PERSON! TRIPLE HEADLINER REVUE! FEATURING · THE INK SPOTS · BILL KENNY · GOOTIE WILLIAMS · TRUMPET KING & HIS BAND! · ELLA FITZGERALD · TOP-SONG STYLIST!

EXTRA! RALPH BROWN—COKE & POKE —ON SCREEN— GAIL RUSSELL · "THE UNSEEN"

KIMBARK 1 Day Only "Barbary Coast" · Op. 12:30—COOL—Brian Donlevy · 6340 Kimbark. · Feature length cartoon, "Mr. Bugs Goes to Town" · Stuart Erwin · 'MR. BOGGS STEPS OUT'

STATE 11020 S. Mich.—Cooled—Drs. Op. 6:30 · In Color—Roddy McDowall · "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" · "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

COLONY Eddie Bracken, "Bring on the Girls" · Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD, Son of Flicka"

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. Dorothy McGuire · Robt. Young, "Enchanted Cottage" · Fredric March, "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! · JOEL McCREA · GAIL RUSSELL · RANDOLPH SCOTT · "THE UNSEEN" · "CHINA SKY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOL · Spencer TRACY, Lucille BALL · KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" · "TALES OF THE BORDER" & CARTOONS!

SOUTHERN 833 S. Oak Park—COOLED · LIONEL BARRYMORE · VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" · "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," DENNIS O'KEEFE

LAKE Lake & Marion—"ENEMY of WOMEN" · COOLED · PRESTON FOSTER · RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"—Color!

TOWN Recently Air-Conditioned—Open 5:30—COOL · "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" · VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Veronica LAKE in "Bring on the Girls" · Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

ELMHURST

YORK 2 Color Hits—EDDIE BRACKEN · Sonny Tufts, "Bring on the Girls" · Yvonne DeCarlo, "Salome, Where She Danced"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young · "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" · VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES—Color · "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · Phillip DORN, Mary ASTOR, "BLONDE FEVER"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES · "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · PHILIP DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 6:00—Two Technicolor Hits · "THUNDERHEAD, Son of FLICKA" · Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1:00—VERONICA LAKE · EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" · & RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young · "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" · "HOT SETTIN'" Dana Drake, Robert Lowery

SUBURBAN

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

WORLD'S GREATEST 9500 NORTH WAUKEGAN ROAD

DRIVE-IN · Vicki Baum's Hotel Berlin · FAYE EMERSON · RAYMOND MASSEY · WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. · SHOWS 9:30 & 10:30

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—80c to 6:30 · Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy · "WITHOUT LOVE" · "THE UNSEEN" · Joel McCrea, Gail Russell

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15—65c to 6:30 · Betty Grable, Dick Haymes · "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

B&K VARSITY Sts. FRED MacMURRAY 1:30 · Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "COUNTERATTACK"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—JOHN WAYNE · Ralph Bellamy, "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Robt. YOUNG · In Color—Roddy McDowall · & Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Yvonne DeCarlo—IN TECHNICOLOR with ROD CAMERON · "Salome, Where She Danced" · Zasu Pitts, Sally Eilers, "STRANGE Illusion"

WILMETTE

PLAISANCE Alice Jones, Grace McDonald · COOL · "Hedda Gabler" · Gloria VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

PARK Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray · 2nd Lake—"PRACTICALLY YOURS" · Marg. "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" · O'Brien

AUSTIN "Enchanted Cottage" · DENNIS O'KEEFE, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

SYMPHONY 4637 Chicago—Open 1:30 · "BLONDE FEVER" · Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

B&K IRIS Open 6:30—Betty GRABLE, Dick Haymes, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully DANGEROUS"

ROCKNE 5525 W. Div. St.—Op. 6 p.m. COOL · Van Johnson, "Between 2 Women" · Robert Young, "Enchanted Cottage" Dor. McGuire

CICERO

VILLAS Op. 1:30—Cool—John Wayne, Ann Dvorak, "FLAME of BARBARY Coast" · Ralph Bellamy, "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

BERWYN

RITZ Op. 5:30—Betty Grable and Dick Haymes · "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" plus "BLONDE FEVER" with PHILIP DORN

B&K BERWYN Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts · "BRING on the GIRLS" · Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 1240 Grand—Open 6:00—In Color · Betty Grable, "Diamond Horseshoe" · Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor, "Blonde Fever"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 'Salome, Where She Danced' 1:30 · In Color. Y. De Carlo & "Delightfully Dangerous"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6—Rod. McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead" · In Color · AIR COND. · & Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6—Rod. McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead" · In Color · AIR COND. Glenn & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

PICCADILLY · 4 Hits COOL · KATHARINE HEPBURN · SPENCER TRACY · LUCILLE BALL · "WITHOUT LOVE" · "ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"

HARPER PHILIP DORN, MARY ASTOR · "BLONDE FEVER" · "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

HYDE PARK P. Goddard, S. Fitzgerald · "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

MIDWEST Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster · "THUNDERHEAD" · Phillis Dorn, Mary Astor, "BLONDE FEVER"

KEN 1235 E. 47th—Open 1:30—Dennis O'Keefe · COOL—"Brewster's Millions"—A Riot! · Dorothy McGuire 'ENCHANTED Cottage' · Robert Young

JACKSON PK. Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy · John Wayne 'Flame of Barbary Coast' · Ann Dvorak

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 · Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"—In Color · Olsen & Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" (Riot)

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. · "BLONDE FEVER" · COOL · PHILIP DORN · JOHN WAYNE, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" · LATEST!, ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—COOL! · Fairbanks Jr., David Niven · B. Colman, M. Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda" · C. Boyer, Mar. Dietrich, "Garden of Allah"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—COOL! · Fairbanks Jr., D. Niven · B. Colman, M. Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda" · C. Boyer, Marlene Dietrich, 'Garden of Allah'

LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL · Chas. Boyer, "Garden of Allah" · Rod. Cameron, Arthur Treacher, 'Swing Out, Sister'

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking · Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"—In Color & "BLONDE FEVER"

HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON · "Delightfully Dangerous" · John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

E.A.R. Op. 6—Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire · "Enchanted Cottage" & Van Johnson · Lionel Barrymore, "Between 2 Women"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Roddy McDowall · "THUNDERHEAD" · Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

WOODS · LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 8 A. M. · DANNY KAYE · In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce · WONDER MAN · VIRGINIA MAYO · VERA ELLEN

MONROE · Monroe at Dearborn · Op. 8:30, 25c to 1. 29c to 6:30 plus tax; Latest News · HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED · "LITTLE FOXES" · BETTE DAVIS, TERESA WRIGHT · "SUEZ" · TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG · ANNABELLA

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI

Open 1:00—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" · & HILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."

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COLONY Eddie Bracken, "Bring on the Girls" · Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD, Son of Flicka"

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. Dorothy McGuire · Robt. Young, "Enchanted Cottage" · Fredric March, "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! · JOEL McCREA · GAIL RUSSELL · RANDOLPH SCOTT · "THE UNSEEN" · "CHINA SKY"

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LOMBARD

DU PAGE Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES · "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" · PHILIP DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 6:00—Two Technicolor Hits · "THUNDERHEAD,

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

WGN—720	WCFL—1000	WEFC—1480
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WAOB—1210	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—770	WBBC—1340	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WEDC—1340	WWEB—45.1
WEEK—890	WCRW—1340	WEEH—43.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1350	
WAAF—950	WCEV—1390	

[M] Indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic at 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
5:55—W-G-N—News reports.
6—W-G-N—Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Fred Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning melodies.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gill Nix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Revellie.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Leon Henderson, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl Hartz, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Record Revellie to 8 a. m.
7:36—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WEEC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Don Hoefler.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roen, news reports.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News, Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Observer on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Nix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gilson program.
WIND—News; Grist Mill.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Lloyd Mead, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Hoffa, Hack Hinds.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Home Front.
WLS—Gil Nix, news reports.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Ring Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WCFL—Rhapsody of Rhythm.
10—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WIND—News reports, band favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Good Health.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, reports.
WIND—WAVES at Work.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
10:55—W-G-N—CBS Edwards [M].
11—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live Stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News reports; Hawaiian Echoes.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Tunes Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Morale.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [B].
12:30—W-G-N—Pepper Young's Family [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—W. W. Chaplin, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Say it with Music.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Women in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WJJD—1160 Club.
1:45—WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WLS—Songs by Andrea Villeo.
2—WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WCFL—Book Sellers [A].
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:15—W-G-N—Canine Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu and Em.
2:30—W-G-N—Ada Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [A].
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Irvin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Baseball: Indians vs. Browns.
3—W-G-N—John F. Hathrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—Views of the News [A].
WCFL—House Party [C].
WLS—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Johnny Thompson, songs [A].
3:25—WBBM—Fred Robinson, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Moment.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Ladies, Be Seated.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—Musical program.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Beth.
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WIND—Club 560.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:15—WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Ted Malone.
WIND—Today's Top Tunes.
4:35—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan [A].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—News; The Scoreboard.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WMAQ—John Holliman, news.
WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan [A].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
WGNB—News reports [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade's music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner music.
WCFL—Leland Stowe [A].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Danny O'Neil Songs [C].
WLS—RFD Mail Box.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—Cohn F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—Latin Serenade.
WJJD—Continental Chatter.
WIND—Cub news.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits the News [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—News; Footlight Favorites.
WJJD—Piano Quiz.
7—W-G-N—Frank Ringler, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat, comedians [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Your Health.
WIND—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
7:15—W-G-N—Fred Morrison, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Fact and Fancy.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
7:30—W-G-N—The Falcon [M].
WGNB—Agatha Christie's Poirot.
WLS—Alan Young show [A].
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WCFL—G. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Evening Serenade.
WBBM—Presenting Corwin [C].
WMAQ—Navy hour [N].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Victor Borge show [N].
WBBM—The Doctor Fights [C].
WLS—Radio Harris, interview [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Capital Mystery.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Popular Music [A].
8:55—WENR—Storyteller, M. Miller [A].
—WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
9—WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Man Called X [N].
WENR—Marine anniversary [A].
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News; World of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg [N].
WENR—County Fair [A].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Grand Jury.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—The Supper Club.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Everything for the Boys.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythms at Random.
11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Rider, news reports.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Sonny Dunham's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—WBBM—Ford Canfield's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and company [N].
WBBM—Frankie Master's orch. [C].
WCFL—Freddie Martin's orchestra [A].
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WENR, WIND—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 8:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—Of the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Charlie Spivak's orch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	10:45—WLS	
7:00—WCFL	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WCFL	4:55—WCFL	
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ	
12:36—WBBM	3:25—WBBM		

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 5:10 p. m.—Daily Service. 11:15 p. m.—Tropical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—Sieve

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Jane Foster, home economist.
10:45—WIND—WAVES at Work.
9:00 p. m.—WENR—Third anniversary of marine landing on Guadalcanal. Participants: Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas and Lt. Col. John Smith. John Garfield and Dane Clark offer a scene from "Pride of the Marines." Program also includes a pickup from Okinawa.
9:30—WGNB—The World of Tomorrow. Guest: Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, state alienist, discusses the future of psychiatry.
9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks: Sen. Taft [R., O.] on "Post-War Employment."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

5:45 p. m.—WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan.
7:00—WLS—Pick and Pat, comedy team.
7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with Edgar [Cookie] Fairchild.
7:30—W-G-N—Adventures of the Falcon: "Murder in the Pay-Off."
8:00—WMAQ—The Navy Hour, with Lt. Gene Kelly as M. C.
8:00—WBBM—Presenting Corwin: Glenn Ford in "Savage Encounter."
8:30—WENR—Radio Harris interviews Sonia Henie.
8:30—WBBM—"The Doctor Fights," with Vincent Price: Work of Lt. Col. Roy G. Grinker, army psychiatrist, portrayed.
9:00—WMAQ—The Man Called X, starring Herbert Marshall.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Fatal Formula."
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes holds two-way conversation with men overseas.

MUSIC

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Fred Waring show.
11:30—WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and Fontaine sisters.
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in E-flat major."
4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Von Suppe.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.
8:00—WENR—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber: "Suite for Strings in E major" by Arthur W. Foote and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 1 in E minor."
8:30—WMAQ—Victor Borge show, with Pat Friday.
9:30—WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg. Guest: Patricia Connor, soprano.
10:00—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Symphony Espagnole" by Lalo; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
11:30—WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:30—WCFL—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
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WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan [A].
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WGNB—News reports [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade's music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner music.
WCFL—Leland Stowe [A].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Danny O'Neil Songs [C].
WLS—RFD Mail Box.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—Cohn F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—Latin Serenade.
WJJD—Continental Chatter.
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6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits the News [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—News; Footlight Favorites.
WJJD—Piano Quiz.
7—W-G-N—Frank Ringler, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat, comedians [A].
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WJJD—Dave Minor program.
7:30—W-G-N—The Falcon [M].
WGNB—Agatha Christie's Poirot.
WLS—Alan Young show [A].
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WCFL—G. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
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WGNB—Artist Recital.
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WIND—Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Victor Borge show [N].
WBBM—The Doctor Fights [C].
WLS—Radio Harris, interview [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
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—WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
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WMAQ—Man Called X [N].
WENR—Marine anniversary [A].
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9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News; World of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg [N].
WENR—County Fair [A].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
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WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Grand Jury.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—The Supper Club.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Everything for the Boys.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
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WMAQ—Don Rider, news reports.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
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11:15—W-G-N—Sonny Dunham's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—WBBM—Ford Canfield's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and company [N].
WBBM—Frankie Master's orch. [C].
WCFL—Freddie Martin's orchestra [A].
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WENR, WIND—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 8:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—Of the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Charlie Spivak's orch.

Sugar Supply Spared Thru Use of Sirups

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

6000 THRU AUG. 31		6000 THRU SEPT. 30	
6000 THRU OCT. 31		6000 THRU NOV. 30	

BLUE STAMPS

6000 THRU AUG. 31		6000 THRU SEPT. 30	
6000 THRU OCT. 31		6000 THRU NOV. 30	

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season], good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A18 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 7, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Supplies of corn sirup, honey, and molasses have held up remarkably well considering the demand for them as sugar replacements. A woman with an urge to bake something to please the family needn't always restrain herself because the sugar canister's almost empty. Breads may always be baked without sugar, and nowadays even cookie and cake recipes have been adapted to make use of sirups.

Swedish limpe bread, with its tantalizing caraway and anise flavors, ordinarily is made with brown sugar, but honey produces just as flavorsome a loaf.

Swedish Limpe Bread
[Two loaves]

2 cups water
¼ cup brown sugar or honey
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
1 teaspoon anise seeds
2 tablespoons fat
1 cake [⅔ oz.] yeast
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups white flour [about]
2 cups rye flour [about]

Boil water, sugar or honey, seeds, and shortening for 5 minutes, cool to lukewarm and add yeast softened in a small amount of lukewarm water. Add salt and enough of the rye and white flours to make a kneadable dough. Knead on a board until smooth and elastic. Round up, place in a large greased bowl, and grease surface of dough. Set away from drafts to rise until double in bulk. Knead down and let rise a second time. Knead down, divide dough into two parts, and shape into loaves. Place in greased pans and let rise until double. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour.

Ginger molasses muffins are sweet enough and spicy enough not to suffer as much from a lack of buttery spread as do most quick breads.

Ginger Molasses Muffins
[One dozen large]

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 tablespoons melted fat

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add molasses, sour milk, and fat. Blend thoroly and add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Many a cook has taken to this corn sirup brownie.

Corn Sirup Brownies
[10 by 15 inch pan]

1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup dark corn sirup
2 eggs, separated
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together twice. Cream shortening until soft; add sugar gradually. Stir in corn sirup, a small amount at a time, mixing well. Beat egg yolks until light, and add. Add chocolate and vanilla. Alternately add dry ingredients and milk, mixing well. Fold in stiff beaten egg whites. Spread in greased 10 by 15 inch pan and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Sour Cream Peach Cake
[Serves six]
[No shortening]

1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sour cream
6 fresh peaches
¼ cup brown sugar

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, vanilla, and cream and mix well. Gradually add sugar-flour mixture, stirring until mixed, then beat vigorously 1 minute, or until smooth and creamy. Cover bottom of greased 8-inch square cake pan with brown sugar and arrange peeled peach halves on top. Cover with cake batter. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 35 minutes. Loosen cake from sides and bottom with spatula and turn out on cake plate.

Mrs. L. C. Isbister,
Davis Apts., Winchester, Ind.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Marillac League Party

The Marillac league will give a card and games party at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Bowman Dairy company, 4125 N. Kostner av., for the benefit of the Catholic Social center and settlement.

Simple to Sew

Undergarments and pajamas are ideal items for the beginning seamstress to make for experience. For the initiated, it is an easy and inexpensive way to accumulate panties, bras, and pajamas in a variety of materials. Style No. 3814 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires ⅝ yard of 35 inch material. The panties require 1 yard of 35 inch material. Style No. 2890 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 35 inch material for the square or vee neckline.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Thru the Looking Glass

It's a mistake to go pell-mell after a coat of tan, acquire one and then dress and make up as usual. A spectacular tan imposes brand new dress and makeup and even grooming responsibilities of its own if you wish to make the most of it.

A tan can make you look unattractively unwashed if you don't dress up to it. Wear colors, clean ones, that set it off. Some beautiful shades of blue do this, so does white and so do a lot of sharp colors. Dull colors are usually not so good, and black, dark purples, dingy browns, and rather rusty blues rarely seem picturesque contrasts to the cafe au lait complexion.

If your face is very tanned, it will behoove you to keep your hair crisply dressed and beautifully shiny. Otherwise the whole facial facade will look merely mussed and sallow. Watch your eyebrow grooming, too, to emphasize that same quality of facial crispness. Shaggy, rambling brows on a tan face somehow heighten the effect of swarthiness, which is not what you want.

Above all, watch your makeup. Characterless shapes of lipstick won't do a thing to dramatize your tan; they'll tear down the whole healthy effect. Wear strong shades, more dark than light, and be especially careful that your cheek rouge is in a muted tone that simulates the glow of natural health rather than the "pink" effect you seek when you're all peaches and cream.

Too light powder over a deep tan is bad; the only thing worse is a shade that is too dark. You should try to match your skin tone exactly, perhaps with the additional difference of a faintly rosy tone added. This gives warmth. You may have to change your powder shade frequently to keep up with the shade of your tan coat, but that's one of the obligations you assume when you change your complexion color.

A good tan is glorious when it's properly accented, but it's just dingy when it's not.

Eleanor Nangle

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Halves
Shredded Wheat Biscuits
Raisin Bread Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Kidney Bean Salad
Brown Bread
Celery Sticks
Boiled Rice with Honey
Milk

DINNER
Grilled Pork or Lamb Chops
Baked Potatoes Spinach
Apple and Nut Salad
Enriched Bread
*Sour Cream Peach Cake
Milk Tea or Coffee
*See today's prize recipe.

Superfluous HAIR

Guaranteed Removed Forever
Face, Legs or Body
Treatments as low as $2

GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultation. 30 years as Electrolysis specialists — inventor of 16 Needle Electrolysis.

DRUM & DRUM, E.D.
108 N. State, Suite 1008
CENtral 1819

Solid Summer Reading Adds to Personality

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Even the busiest young character, a guy or gal with a summer job or a date schedule second only to Van Johnson's should find time to read at least one book a week. A little solid reading can do more to prop up your personality, give you something to talk about, and

SCARCE ITEMS MAY BE BACK ON SHELVES SOON

First Washers Expected by End of Year

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Limited quantities of long-scarce or completely missing household appliances will begin reaching retail markets this fall, the war production board predicted today.

Describing the reconversion program as "steadily gathering momentum" Frederick M. Mitchell, director of the consumers durable goods division, pictured the situation like this:

Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and electric alarm clocks in fairly large numbers.

But volume production is not expected to be reached until the spring of 1946. Even then volume will not be sufficient to meet consumer demand.

Making Razors in Volume

A few items—razors, razor blades, hearing-aid batteries, and dry cell batteries—already are being produced in quantities approaching public demand.

Here is the item-by-item outlook:

WASHING MACHINES—Actual third quarter production is expected to be about 50,000 altho priorities assistance has been granted for 350,000. If sheet steel and gray iron casting are available, 500,000 washers may be made in the fourth quarter. The first washers are expected to appear on the retail market during the last quarter of the year.

Material Only Barrier

SEWING MACHINES—The only limits on production are the scarcity of castings and lumber and the contiuance of war production in some factories. Only about 100,000 are expected to be made in the third quarter. A limited number should be available to retailers in the fourth quarter.

FANS—About 25,000 propeller-type fans are scheduled in the third quarter with priorities assistance, but they are reserved for military, hospital, and industrial users.

ELECTRIC IRONS—About 526,000 may be produced in the third quarter and 750,000 in the fourth quarter, assuming materials are available. Bottlenecks include sheet steel, nickel, plastics, and chromic acid. Irons will reach retailers in some quantity in the late fall and early part of 1946.

Few Toasters, Heat Pads

SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Only small quantities of toasters, waffle irons, casseroles, percolators, dry shavers, heating pads, and cigaret lighters are expected to be made in the third quarter because of shortages of resistance and plating materials.

BEDS, SPRINGS—Third quarter production may be about $21,000,000 worth, reaching the market probably in the first quarter of 1946, Mitchell said.

VACUUM CLEANERS—About 40,000 may be produced in the third quarter from parts on hand and other materials obtained without priorities, and a larger number in the fourth quarter.

ELECTRIC RANGES—About 45,000 expected in the third quarter and 90,000 in the fourth quarter. Much of the production, however, will go to the military services, housing projects approved by the national housing agency, and to institutions.

Alarm Clock Available

ALARM CLOCKS — Some on the market now. About 2,000,000 expected to be made in the third quarter.

GALVANIZED CANS AND PAILS—Materials have been allocated for 120,000 dozen garbage cans and 250,000 pails in the third quarter.

CUTLERY—Such items as pocket knives and scissors will not be produced in quantities approaching the demand until military requirements for steel have decreased sharply. About $8,000,000 worth of cutlery—some 46,000,000 pieces—is expected to be made in the third quarter, a good part of it going for military use.

ENAMELWARE — About $6,000,000 worth to be made in the third quarter with priority assistance, much of it going to the military.

Film Going to Army

BABY CARRIAGES — The textile shortage and other factors expected to limit third quarter production to the 400,000 units for which materials have been allotted.

FILM AND LAMPS—Manufacture of photographic film and incandescent lamps now close to the capacity of these industries. Much of the film production is going for military use.

MECHANICAL REFRIGERATORS—Priorities assistance has been provided for 265,000 home-type mechanical refrigerators in the third quarter of 1945. But actual production is not expected to exceed 150,000 units even if sheet steel is delivered promptly. Fourth quarter production may reach 500,000 units if materials are available. WPB still restricts deliveries of these refrigerators, all new ones going into a stock pile. This provides for the needs of military installations, hospitals, blood banks, and most essential civilian users.

TERRY
OH, MISS KANE —YOU STARTLED ME!
I DON'T WONDER, MR. PYZON...WITH MR. HUTCH AN' THE SERVANTS DOWN BEING QUESTIONED ABOUT THE JAP RAIDS —AN' TERRY AN' LIEUT. CHARLES OFF SOMEWHERE —IT'S DOWNRIGHT SPOOKY IN THIS HOUSE...
'COURSE THERE ARE MARINE SENTRIES ALL AROUND THE PLACE—BUT THE OFFICER SAID I DISCONCERTED HIS MEN! DO YOU FIND ME DISCONCERTIN', MR. PYZON?
WHY—YES, OF COURSE, MISS KANE YOU ARE A VERY HANDSOME YOUNG LADY!
NOW, I DO DECLARE—IS THAT ANY WAY TO COMPLIMENT A GIRL?.. MEN ARE HANDSOME, MR. PYZON... GIRLS ARE PRETTY OR BEAUTIFUL ... DO I MAKE YOU NERVOUS, MR. PYZON?
WHY—AH, NO, MISS KANE—NOT AT ALL...
I'M RIGHT GLAD OF THAT! MR. PYZON, WHAT'S YOUR THEORY ON HOW THOSE OL' JAPS ARE GETTING WORD ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE?
MUTUAL CHIEF

1 KILLED, 5 HURT AS LOCOMOTIVE HITS RAIL COACH

Car Catches Fire in Junction Crash

Arthur Trammell, 45, of Fort Madison, Ia., a brakeman for the Santa Fe railroad, was killed yesterday and five other persons were injured when a Baltimore and Ohio transfer engine plowed broadside into a Santa Fe motor car at Panhandle Junction, near 31st st. and Western av.

The impact hurled the motor car, a combination freight and passenger car powered by a gasoline engine, several feet in the air. It fell on its side and burned.

Workers Pull Out Injured

Robert Kleiman, 15, of 2630 W. 25th st., who was in a Santa Fe bridge watch tower, said he saw the motor car approaching the crossing and cross the first of several tracks. It continued across the junction, he said, and the engine struck it broadside. Railroad workers ran to the spot and pulled passengers and train crew from the burning car.

Mrs. Roberta Killian, 16968 Bulger av., Hazel Crest, a signal operator in the crossing tower, said the block signal was set against the Santa Fe motor car.

The injured passengers, who were removed to St. Anthony's hospital, are Mrs. Rose Ravella, 56, of Coal City, Grundy county; Mrs. Joan Arrow, 30, of 5216 Winona st., and Charles Ost, 14, of Palatine. A fourth passenger, Juan Alvara, 24, a section hand for the Santa Fe, was not injured.

Possible Skull Fracture

Mrs. Ravella suffered possible rib fractures and a sprained ankle, and Mrs. Arrow a possible skull fracture. Ost had cuts and bruises and was released from the hospital.

Harry Trimble of Pekin, Tazewell county, engineer of the motor car, was attended at a first aid station for a side injury.

Joseph Smoleh, 40, of 2514 S. Elmwood av., Berwyn, baggage man on the motor car, was bruised and suffered minor cuts.

Merle Viers of Garrett, Ind., was engineer of the transfer engine, and W. M. Steward, Auburn, Ind., was the fireman.

BAN FIREWORKS SALE IN COUNTY RURAL REGIONS

After considering a complaint by the city of Des Plaines the Cook county board adopted an ordinance making it illegal to sell fireworks in the unincorporated areas of the county. Chicago and nearly all suburbs have such ordinances and nearly all selling of fireworks in recent years has been in county territory. The board also authorized the removal of the dome of County hospital, described as in an unsafe condition, and its replacement with a concrete roof. The only bidder on the job was the Carl E. Erickson company, which was awarded the contract at $68,825.

INTERVENES IN QUARREL; STABBED

Hjalmar Lundgren, 72, of 1002 Adams st., was critically stabbed in the back and right arm last night by Michael Kotakis, another roomer in the house, when Lundgren intervened in a quarrel.

Wife Accused

MRS. TRUDY ERNST

Two soldiers' wives were accused of adultery in different courts yesterday. The accusations were made by husbands returned from war duty overseas. Warrants were served upon Mrs. Adele Bohenek, 23, of 1863 W. 107th st. and Mrs. Trudy Ernst, 28, formerly of 1412 S. Albany av.

Mrs. Bohenek, 23, estranged wife of Pvt. Walter, 27, veteran of the war in Europe, was served as she left Shakespeare av. police court, where she had appeared on an assault charge.

Pvt. Bohenek, on furlough from Harmon General hospital in Longview, Tex., made the adultery complaint to the state's attorney's office. Later Leo J. Bartoline, Bohenek's attorney, filed suit for divorce.

Mrs. Ernst had appeared in Criminal court before Judge Frank M. Padden to answer an embezzlement charge.

Her husband, Pvt. John, 32, paratrooper wounded four times, returned July 19 from England to learn police had found her in a hotel room at 2709 Washington blvd., with William Perkins, 37.

POLICE GUARD NEGRO'S HOME AFTER THREATS

Since July 17 a 24-hour detail of 10 policemen has been assigned to guard the home of Louis Vendetta, a Negro tailor at 9530 Forest av., who complained that windows have been broken, fiery torches thrown in, and that he has been threatened, it was disclosed last night. Before he moved in the block was an exclusively white neighborhood.

Before he moved his furniture into the modern two story brick house, which he purchased from a white owner, Vendetta said a group of white residents told him it was "impossible" for him to live there.

Later windows were broken and on July 16, while he and his wife and two children were absent, a fire broke out in the rear of the house. Vendetta said he was told by witnesses that white boys tossed torches thru the broken windows. The fire caused $800 damage.

Vendetta said he was willing to move out if he could recover his $2,300 investment, but that the mayor's committee on race relations and his attorney are encouraging him to retain the home. He said he bought it July 11 from a Mrs. Marge Guntner. The transaction was handled by a Negro real estate company.

CHAIN'S LIQUOR RIGHTS HINGE ON BOARD HEARING

Ford Hopkins Fights Waukegan Action

BY JAMES DOHERTY

Liquor licenses of all the Ford Hopkins drug stores and tea rooms scattered thruout the state of Illinois are involved in a hearing that the Illinois liquor control commission announced yesterday would be held soon. The liquor license for the company's drug store in Waukegan was revoked last spring, and if the revocation stands the company will lose all its other liquor licenses in this state.

The revocation was ordered by Mayor Frank Wallin of Waukegan after the shooting of Rita Gibbons, 17, by Lawrence Eaton, also 17, last Feb. 5. Eaton was under the influence of liquor provided by Millicent Tallon, 14, of Zion, who worked as a part time employe at the Ford Hopkins drug store in Waukegan.

Waukegan License Revoked

When Harold P. Dereby, manager of the drug store, was fined $200 by Magistrate Clarance L. Brown on a charge of selling liquor to a minor, Mayor Wallin acted. Under the law, he was compelled to revoke the drug store's liquor selling privilege, he said.

When the conviction of Dereby was set aside by Circuit Judge William R. Dusher of Rockford, the license was not restored. The Ford Hopkins company appealed to the liquor commission, of which Charles J. Fleck is chairman and William M. Devine secretary.

The story of the liquor sale was given as follows: The Tallon girl took a written note from her mother to Manager Dereby asking that a pint of whiskey be sold to the mother. The daughter, however, instead of delivering the bottle to her mother, took it to a party of the north shore's younger folks and the shooting ensued.

Commission Upholds Mayor

The liquor commission was advised that the conviction of the store manager was set aside for two reasons: [1] that the sale was in fact to the mother, not to the daughter, and therefore not to a minor; and, [2] that the fine should have been levied against the corporation and not against the individual.

The commission, however, sustained Mayor Wallin's cancellation of the company's liquor selling privilege. However, a motion for a rehearing was entertained, and was to have been acted upon last week, commission employes said. Notice was sent yesterday to Atty. William R. Behanna of Waukegan, representing the drug store, that the matter would be held on the commission's docket for an early hearing.

Two Seized in Stabbing of $13 Robbery Victim

Edward J. Fannin, 17, of 441 W 38th st., and John White, 17, of 382[illegible] Parnell av., admitted last night, Deering police said, that they stabbed John Paskozich, 67, of 325 S. Lotus av., in a $13 holdup yesterday at 34th st. and Union av. They were arrested half an hour later at 37th st. and Lowe av. Paskozich, stabbed in the lower right chest, was taken to County hospital.

WIDOW OF GAMBLER IDENTIFIES BODY AS THAT OF HUSBAND

The body of a man found Thursday in a gravel pit three miles south of Crystal Lake, McHenry county, was disinterred yesterday and identified as that of Mike [Little Mike] Favia, 41, a Cicero gambler who disappeared July 16.

His widow, Vern, of 1125 Ohio st., made the identification after an examination directed by Dr. Erich Leibert, staff pathologist at the Elgin state hospital, with the assistance of the state's mobile laboratory which was driven into Union cemetery in Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Favia identified the body on three clews: A chipped front tooth; an enlarged knuckle on the index finger of the left hand, and a deformed toe on the right foot.

Dr. Liebert and John B. Sutter, state criminologist, testified at the inquest which was reopened late yesterday that no bullet wounds were found in the skull or other bones. The coroner's jury found that Favia met his death from an unknown cause. Assistant State's Atty. Russell Allen and other officials expressed a belief that Favia had met foul play.

STREET CAVE-IN BLAMED ON RAIN; GIRL IN CAR HURT

The recent heavy rains were believed to have caused a street cave-in at Estes and Ravenswood avs. early yesterday which resulted in minor injuries to a passing motorist. The victim was Miss Annette Swanson, 21, of 6448 N. Oak Park av., who was riding with Lt. Bruce Reinecke, 22, of 7053 Osceola av., home on leave. The cave-in, which carried with it a section of pavement 15 feet in diameter, occurred as the army lieutenant's car was passing and caused the rear wheels of the car to skid into the depression. Miss Swanson was treated at the Swedish Covenant hospital.

Negro Attacker of Vet Ordered Held to Jury

Lee Garrett, 54, Negro, of 4459 Calumet av., who slashed Sterling Carr, 29, of 716 W. 60th st., a discharged veteran, in a quarrel on a street car, was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court on a charge of assault to kill. Carr said Garrett attacked him with a knife when he told him to stop wasting the conductor's time in an argument over a transfer at 63d st. and Wentworth av. last Wednesday.

CHICAGO PLANT OF STUDEBAKER MAY DO U. S. JOB

Army negotiations with the Studebaker corporation to manufacture replacement parts for B-29 Super Fortress engines may include production at the company's plant here at 5555 Archer av., an army spokesman said yesterday. The company's main plant at South Bend, Ind., and another plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., also are being considered.

Engines for the huge bombers are manufactured at the Dodge Chicago plant, as are the replacement parts needed in the Pacific area. The plans contemplate that the Dodge plant will devote all its capacity to engines.

Col. R. L. Finkenstaedt, commanding officer of the air technical service command for the Chicago area, said the need of the spare parts is beyond the production capacity of the Dodge plant.

7 DAY OLD BABY RALLIES IN WAKE OF TRANSFUSION

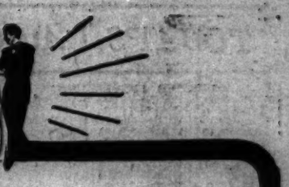
Dale Weeks, 7 days old, was reported in good condition yesterday in St. Mary's hospital at Kankakee after a transfusion with a special type blood sent from Chicago. The baby is suffering from yellow jaundice. He is the son of the Rev. James Weeks, 24, pastor of the Church of the Nazarine, 10025 Ewing av., and Mrs. Violet Weeks. Mrs. Weeks has left the hospital and is at her home, 295 N. Cleveland av., Bradley, near Kankakee. The couple has two other children, 4 and 3. The special type blood was obtained from Chicago after the attending physician, Dr. Marion Kline of Bradley, Ill., advised the Rev. Mr. Weeks that only a blood transfusion could save the infant's life.

Widow of 'T. R.' Marks 84th Birthday at Home

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, today observed her 84th birthday at Sagamore Hill, once the summer White House. In the group was her only surviving son, Lt. Col. Archibald Roosevelt, who recently was discharged from the army after more than three years' service in the Pacific area.

Report Halt in Exports of Coal to Four Nations

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)The United States government will announce this week the suspension of coal exports to Argentina, Portugal, Switzerland and Sweden, a high government official disclosed today.



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Hollander Mink Blend Northern Muskrat
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Grey Bombay Lamb
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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1945 ★★★★★ 15

SOX BLANK TIGERS, 7-0, AFTER LOSING, 6-2

5 BACK FIELD MEN ARE ADDED TO ALL-STARS

Craft Seeks Leave to Play in Game

All-Star Roster

COLLEGE football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field with the Green Bay Packers:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Dub Weeden, Oklahoma; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.; Ted Cook, Alabama; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma; Bill Haber, Notre Dame; John Harrington, Marquette; Paul Siemers, Furman.

TACKLES—Glen Dargels, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Bob Ebner, Illinois; Edward Bell, Indiana; Joe Eddins, Auburn; Mitchell Olenski, Alabama; Bill Willis, Ohio State.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue; Stanley Mohrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Damon Tanner, Texas A. and M.; Paul Ernest, West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers; Earle Brown, Tennessee.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Slivoich, Marquette; John Tavener, Indiana; William Steiner, Oregon.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Les Horvath, Ohio State; William Mock, Tennessee.

HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Shelbourn, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette; Robert Lentz, Tennessee; Perry Moss, Tulsa; Cullen Rogers, Texas A. and M.; Charles Mitchell, Tulsa; Steve Sucic, Illinois; Russ Craft, Alabama.

FULL BACKS—Sgt. Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Don Piendotti, Dayton; Dick McPhee, Georgia; Bob Kennedy, Washington State; Bernard Singer, Arizona.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Russell Craft, a graduate of the University of Alabama who played three years at half back, heads the list of five back field men who are added today to the all-star squad which will face the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 30. Craft, a veteran of two years in the army, previously had been invited for an all-star game, but was unable to appear because of his military duties.

Russell Craft

Craft is an exceptional athlete and he will add strength to the very important group of ball carriers. He has been so willing to play against the professional football champions in the 12th annual game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities that he has used his annual leave for this purpose.

Indorsed by Coach Thomas

It is by no means certain that he can gain the right to participate in the game in Soldiers' field—other outstanding half backs are seeking the same right—but if Frank Thomas, head coach of Alabama, is correct, Craft will make a valuable contribution.

Craft's associates in today's announcement all are back field men. They are Cullen Rogers, Texas A. & M.; Steve Sucic, Illinois; Bernard Singer, Arizona, and Charles Mitchell, Tulsa. Singer is a full back and Mitchell is a blocking back. The others are candidates for the principal ball carrying position.

Mitchell Spirited Blocker

Craft is 25 years of age, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He received the degree of bachelor of science from Alabama. Craft was awarded three varsity baseball letters as well as three in football. His home is Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mitchell is 24 years of age and he played football four years at Tulsa. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Mitchell also played basketball for four years, his span of competition being broken, however, by service in the navy. His home is Neosho, Mo. For the last two years his team mates have voted him to be the most spirited blocker and tackler on the Tulsa football squad.

Singer Is a Chicago Boy

Singer is a Chicago boy—he at-

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Soldiers' field the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

GRIDIRON GLAMOR GALORE!

There is no exaggeration in this description of the football entertainment which will be presented in Soldiers' Field the night of Aug. 30, when the All-Stars, pick of the nation's collegiate crop, meet the World Professional Champion Green Bay Packers. Get your tickets now at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn St. Prices:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$3~~ ~~$2.40~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

INTRODUCTION of new baseball players is practically daily routine at Iowa Pre-Flight school. . . . Thirty-one athletes have appeared in the batting orders in the first 18 games of the campaign and the turnover has been so swift, Coach Carlos Ratliff has been obliged to call on 16 outfielders. . . . Fred Turbyville, veteran sports writer, is the new director of publicity for Alabama Poly. . . . Says Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, "I used to think the choice of the major leagues' No. 1 pilot would lie between Connie Mack and John McGraw, but I'm changing my estimate. . . . On his record, I'd have to hand the palm to Joe McCarthy." . . . Andy Ivaldi, who had been bouncing around Pacific Coast semi-pro and sandlot diamonds for years, was signed in desperation by the Oakland club and now is hitting like Joe Di Maggio and fielding like Irish Meusel. . . . Seven Green Bay Packers who participated in that 45 to 28 victory over the 1940 College All-Stars still are with the club and are looking forward to the duel with the Collegians in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30. . . . They are Don Hutson, Pete Tinsley, Joe Laws, Charley Brock, Buckets Goldenberg, Baby Ray, and Larry Craig. . . . Harry Jacunski, who is leaving the National Football league champions to join the Notre Dame coaching staff, may make this his final game with the Packers. . . . Hutson, Laws, and Goldenberg were with Green Bay when they battled the All-Stars way back in 1934. . . . Capt. Bob Orf, one of the famous twin ends on Missouri's Big Six conference football champions in 1938, was seriously wounded in Germany just before V-E day when a sniper's bullet caught up with him while he was riding in a jeep. . . . The other twin—Roland [Bud]—also is a captain in the army. . . .

The three key men in Naval academy athletics are veterans of the submarine service. . . . Capt. Owen Humphries, director of athletics; Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, assistant director, and the head coach, Comdr. Oscar Harberg, all wear the dolphin, underseas insignia. . . . Bob Roper, 6 foot 7 inch freshman end on Northwestern's football squad, has been labeled, inevitably, Shorty. . . . The 17 year old prospect, whose home is in Campbell, O., is said to be quite a basketball man, too.

When Skies Must Cry

I don't want to be a star,
I'd rather be a tree;
For trees are stronger, so it seems—
Stars all have frailty.

When skies are fair and cloudless
The stars shine full and bright,
But when it darkens up to rain,
THEY disappear from sight.

Better be a scrawny tree,
And take what comes, with pride
Than be a shining, fragile star,
Which from each cloud must hide.
—*Helen Baird La Monte*

* *

Pet Peeves

People who ignore me except when they want a favor.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

The speed demon who beat me to a dollar bill we both saw on the sidewalk.—Skinnay.

* *

Reverie

I'd love to build a little home
Beside a flashing stream,
And with a rod and reel and line
Just sit and fish and dream.
Or with a pillow of soft green,
And coverlet of blue,
Lie back and watch the fleecy clouds
Drift by in calm review.
—Charles Evans Ferry

* *

Well, Bobby Was Fair

Would you call Bobby Jones the Byron Nelson of his day?
—The Left Handed Dane

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Copper pennies were the size of quarters and bought as much as a quarter does today?—S. G. Wick.

You lost your ball playing golf you didn't have to go home?—Arabella's Papa.

Fancy filberts were just plain hazel nuts and could be purchased at 25 cents per pound?—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

The landlord asked his tenants just what cleaning and decorating they needed?—Val St. Claire.

* *

You Villain!

Thru all the years you've been most kind.
I, probably, could never find
A friend more tolerant to my faults—
[The way I cook—the way I waltz].

And so I try to honor you
With patience toward your errors too.
But one thing, lately, caused me pain—
You spilled my soap flakes down the drain! —Morrison Doc's Wife

* *

Thinkogram.

Too often a college graduate has the idea he has nothing more to learn. —John Fahrner Jr.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

When you wear out a welcome mat it can't be retreaded.

It's the first of the month again when all of Uncle Homer's letters begin with the same word, "Unless . . ."

It usually is a wrong road that has no turning.

—Arnold Glasow

* *

Add Similes

As reticent as a service man with a chest full of medals.—Maysie Kay.

As dark as the future of a Jap admiral.—Irving of Evanston.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Sudden Thoughts

Just what would happen to a sollor if they caught him with his trousers creased civilian style?—Winnie, the Freight Handler.

A girl is a woman when she appraises every new man as a prospective husband.—Jim's Girl.

Maybe there are times when it would help if one could carry his quips over to the Wake office and ask for an audition.—Bill Gloer.

Larmer's Ledger

A coupe may be small and inconvenient, but at least nobody can drive it from the back seat.

My little brother planned to take

his vacation last week, but he had to postpone it. He didn't think he should leave while Truman was gone. —Paul Larmer

* *

Overseas Outpourings

The average man merely accepts tolerantly what his wife says. But in the barber shop every word spoken is gospel truth.

"Men overseas get abundance of fresh fruit," it says here. Sure! In fact, most of the fruit is so fresh we can't even eat it.
—Tech./4 Joseph Charles Salak, Marseilles, France

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Louis stopped King Levinsky in the first round of a scheduled 10 round bout in Comiskey park. . . . Harold Mathisen defeated Dick Henry, 1 up in 20 holes, to retain his city golf title.

GI Team and Swedish Aces Win in Track

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Gunder Hagg and Arne Andersson, the Flying Swedes, fell far short of the world records today but thrilled a holiday crowd of 52,000 as they ran to easy victories in the two mile and one mile races in an Anglo-American track meet which the United States army team won by a single point.

Hagg, who holds so many middle distance records that statisticians flinch at the mention of his name, won the two mile run in 9:00.6 to establish a British record but the time was not too impressive against his world record of 8:42.8.

Andersson did the mile in 4:08.8, compared to his 4:01.6 which stood as a universal standard until July 17 when Hagg shaved two-tenths of a second off it to march closer to the long awaited four-minute mile. Without exerting himself, Andersson defeated Syd Wooderson, Britain's outstanding miler, by two and a half yards.

Breaks 12 Year Old Mark

Gunder finished a half lap in front of Douglas Wilson, British army athlete, and easily wiped out the English record of 9:03.8 which Jack Lovelock set back in 1933.

A soft track and the sticky English weather were not conducive to record breaking.

The Americans got off to a slow start but finished strong in the field events to beat the British army, 107 points to 106. The British A. A. A. was third with 98 points and the Royal Air Force fourth with 94.

GIs Win Six Events

The Yanks won only six events, four of them in the field. The United States team was aided greatly by the efforts of Claude Walton of Denver, Colo., former University of Colorado star who won the discus throw and finished third in the shot. Other field event winners for the United States were Sgt. Robert Lewis of Buffalo, who took the high jump; Capt. William Smith of Sioux Falls, S. D., former Drake athlete who triumphed in the shot put; and S/Sgt. Francis Tomassone of Upper Darby, Pa., a former Penn A. C. star who won the javelin throw.

Other United States firsts were scored by Sgt. Chris Lipscomb of Plainfield, N. J., in the 120-yard high hurdles and by the 440-yard relay team which was anchored by Corp. Charles Edwards of Hammond, Ind.

DRAFT BOARD SHIFTS BOROWY TO 2-A CLASS

New Cub Pitcher to Stay with Club

Bloomfield, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—Henry [Hank] Borowy, pitching star recently traded to the Chicago Cubs by the New York Yankees for a reported $100,000 in cash and players, has been reclassified from 2-B to 2-A by his Bloomfield draft board.

R. B. Stuart, draft board chairman, said the board at a special meeting tonight classified Borowy as 2-A on the grounds that he was "contributing to the war effort but not actually on the assembly line."

Reclassification of the 29 year old baseball star was ordered last week by Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, New Jersey selective service director. Bloomer said at that time that an investigation had disclosed Borowy was not entitled to the 2-B classification which he had been given last winter while employed at the Eastern Tool and Manufacturing Co. of Bloomfield.

The mound star, who is married and has one child, quit the local war industry in March to enter spring training with the Yankees at Atlantic City.

PLAY 2 TOMORROW

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6.—Boston and pennant bound Cubs moved out of beloved Cincinnati in small detachments thruout last night and today. They will open against the Braves in a double header Wednesday.

The Cubs, once they are assembled in Boston, will be happy at being able to launch their last invasion of the east in Braves field. Even Slumpful Bill Nicholson has swatted forcefully in Braves field. For instance, Bill made his seventh and eighth homers of the season there in the second game of a double header on July 4—has made only one since, the one which helped Hank Borowy to his first National league victory a week ago Sunday.

In the Wednesday double header Manager Grimm will assign Hank Wyse and Ray Prim. Wyse will be in quest of his 17th victory of the season; Prim will be after his No. 8.

Eager to Meet Dodgers

The Cubs think they may have a look at Nate Andrews who beat Chicago and Claude Passeau on July 12, 3 to 1 when Carden Gillenwater bashed a homer with one on and two out in the ninth inning.

Manager Grimm and his boys still will be operating in the second division when they depart Boston Saturday night. The Cub ratio with the Braves—9 won and 4 lost—is handsome enough, but not as morale building as the 12-3 advantage the team has had over the Phillies.

The going is not to be so soft in Brooklyn and New York where four games are to be played with the Dodgers and four with the Giants, but the Cubs are eager. They want especially to trample the lingering pennant hope out of Leo Durocher and his troupe.

ORENGO TO TAKE DRAFT PHYSICAL ON WEST COAST

Joe Orengo, White Sox utility infielder, received notice yesterday to report immediately to his draft board in San Francisco for physical examination. Orengo came to the Sox last winter from Detroit in a trade for Infielder Skeeter Webb.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	54	41	.568	....
Washington	54	42	.563	½
New York	50	43	.538	3
CHICAGO	50	47	.515	5
Cleveland	48	48	.500	6½
Boston	48	49	.495	7
St. Louis	45	49	.479	8½
Philadelphia	33	62	.340	21½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit ..... 6-0; Chicago 2-7
Cleveland ..... 9- 8; St. Louis 7- 4
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	63	34	.649	....
St. Louis	59	42	.584	6
Brooklyn	55	43	.561	8½
New York	54	47	.535	11
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505	14
Boston	46	55	.455	19
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Philadelphia	36	73	.383	35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

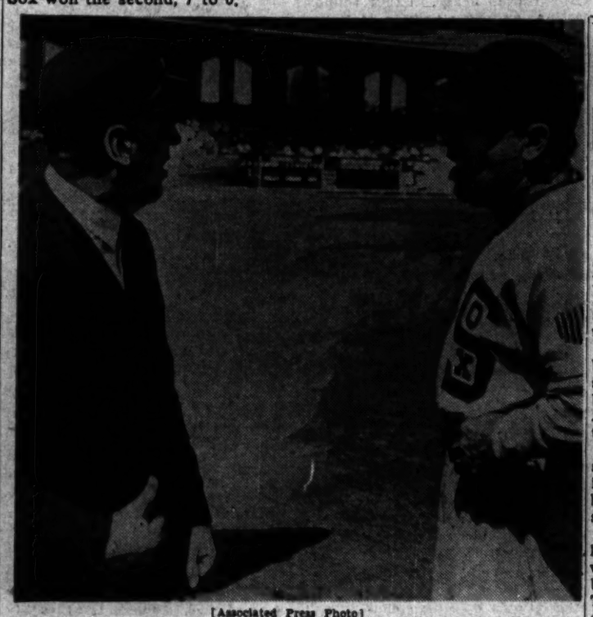
Brooklyn at Boston, rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

OUT AT THE PLATE—DYKES' FAREWELL ADDRESS

Wally Moses, fleet White Sox outfielder, out at plate in the eighth inning of first game with the Detroit Tigers in Comiskey park yesterday. Catcher Bob Swift applies the putout touch while Umpire George Pipgras supervises the play. The Tigers won the first game, 6 to 2, but the White Sox won the second, 7 to 0. [TRIBUNE Photo]



[Associated Press Photo]

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox giving vent to his displeasure over an umpire exercising his prerogative of changing his mind in the sixth inning of yesterday's first game. Altho Dykes had the next-to-last word, Umpire Bill Grieve came up with the last—ordering Dykes out of the park, along with Coach Mule Haas.

Golf Phantom Spirits Away City Tourney Medal with 68

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The 41st City Amateur golf tournament, that quaint and venerable event which never has lacked for the novel, yesterday extended itself in extraordinary departures from the prosaic by producing a brand new one—a phantom medalist. This character, identified hereinafter only as H. Wahl until he appears for his first round match this morning, vanished into Jackson Park's gloaming with a properly attested score card, revealing a 68, two under par for the old south side course, and two strokes ahead of the field seeking one of the 64 places in the championship match play bracket.

H. Wahl was one of the added starters in the huge opening company of 275 players. The officials of the Jackson Park club have his entry and greens fees, but none last evening could describe him. He gave no club affiliation when he hurriedly teed off toward the end of this welter of talent, turned in his fancy 68 in the steady stream of late scores, then disappeared into the evening shadows.

He's Eagerly Awaited Today

It is presumed that H. Wahl will be around the Jackson Park premises when the man-to-man dueling starts with 32 18 hole battles. Then, the authorities, the press, and the enthusiastic galleries native to the old show will know what manner of fellow the mysterious Mr. Wahl is.

As the last citizens trudged home last night, the Wahl 68 gleamed high on the scoreboard, two strokes above a trio of 70's, submitted by two former champions, Harold Mathisen of St. Andrews and Hymie Judelson of Old Orchard, and Jack Kamsler of Ravisloe, lately returned from California.

Evans Seeks Fifth Title

Chick Evans, 55 year old Edgewater veteran who was exempt from the qualifying round, will be seeking his fifth title in 39 years in the ancient tourney. Evans, who won in 1907, 1908, and 1911, made a dramatic comeback last year by defeating Mathisen, only other four-time winner in the history of the tournament. After today's 32 matches, 16 will be played tomorrow and a double round Thursday, with Friday's semi-finals and Saturday's title match all scheduled for 36 holes.

Only one of the favorites to miss out yesterday was Bob Dougherty, Harrison Tech. football coach, who needed a 78, one stroke outside the qualifying limit for championship

[Continued on next page, column 4]

De Paul Academy Signs McGrath as Basketball Coach

Frank McGrath, who last week resigned as basketball coach at Weber High school in the Catholic league, yesterday signed to coach at De Paul academy, in the same league. He also will serve as a language instructor, a position he likewise held at Weber.

Frank McGrath

McGrath started at Weber in 1933 and also served as assistant football coach. His junior basketball team won the south section junior title in 1942, 1943, and 1944, and in 1944 won the city championship. His senior teams won the sectional title in 1944 and tied for it this year.

A graduate of Villanova, McGrath is married and the father of two children.

He succeeds George Bandy, who served temporarily.

SOUTH SIDERS WIN 5 OUT OF 6 WITH DETROIT

Humphries Yields 4 Hits in 2d Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE]

The front running Tigers more than a little panicky after four straight jolts from the White Sox, recovered just enough yesterday to save themselves from being shoved into second place. They maintained their lofty but now precarious perch by taking the front end of a double header, 6 to 2, after which the James Dykes' boys resumed with their mischievous activity, 7 to 0, to make it five out of six in the series.

The Tiger revival in the first game was due mainly to the stalwart mound leadership of Al Benton who scored his 11th victory against two defeats but he wasn't permitted to enjoy the spotlight to the exclusion of all others. None less than Manager Dykes demanded at least some of the attention of the 14,588 customers by haranguing Umpire Bill Grieve. Dykes' reward was an order to leave the premises and the umpire thoughtfully provided him with an escort in Coach Mule Haas.

South Siders Score First

Dykes bounced onto the scene in the sixth inning because he thought Umpire Grieve had first called a runner out at second and then reversed his decision. As a countermeasure Dykes said he would protest the game.

The little hitting done against Johnny Humphries in the second game attest to the grade of his work but he could have taken it much easier in view of the way in which his mates piled up runs.

The Sox got the jump on Benton in the first game by scoring in the opening inning but the pleasure was short lived. Singles by Kerby Farrell, Le Roy Schalk, and John Dickshot coined a run. An instant later the Tigers opened their second inning with a single by Rudy York who galloped home on a double by Jim Outlaw who took third on the throw to the plate. He scored on Bob Maier's fly to Wally Moses, giving the Tigers a 2 to 1 edge.

Eaton Is Wild at Start

York also singled to launch the sixth inning unpleasantness. Outlaw lined a hit into left and slid into second base at about the time the throw reached Schalk. Umpire Grieve made motions as if to call the runner out and then changed when he observed he had eluded Schalk's tag. This was where Boss Dykes came roaring out of the dugout to speak his piece and depart. With quiet restored Ed Lopat passed Maier, filling the bases. A single by Bill Swift drove in two runs, Benton bunted one more across and a single by Skeeter Webb accounted for the fourth run.

In the eighth Lopat doubled and with the help of singles by Moses and Farrell he reached the plate with the second and last Sox run.

Zeb Eaton's first effort in the second game netted passes to Moses and Farrell with none out, the former eventually being forced at third on Schalk's bunt. A hit and run play went bad, causing Farrell to be thrown out at third, after which Dickshot walked and Floyd Baker beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. A bounder by Oris Hockett eluded Eaton for a single and even tho it was a scratch hit two runs scored and Baker took third. He skipped in from there on a wild pitch.

Wally Cracks a Single

Eaton's stay ended in the fourth just after Baker had walked and scored on a double by Hockett. Rescuer Orrell got Michaels out of the way but in the meantime Hockett had stolen third. When Tresh walked the Sox decided they might as well continue the larceny. So Hockett scored in a double steal.

Moses led off in the seventh with a single and Farrell tapped to York who didn't know what to do with the ball so it went as a hit. Orrell loaded the bases by hitting Schalk and Dickshot singled, Moses scoring. The youthful Art Houtteman then was called in and he ended the inning after Farrell had scored on Baker's fly to Greenberg.

CHRISTMAN HIT BY BEAN BALL AS INDIANS WIN 2

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns twice tonight, 9 to 7, in the opener, and 8 to 4 in the second, to move into fifth place in the American league.

Mark Christman, Browns' third baseman, suffered a brain concussion when he was hit on the head by a fast ball thrown by Pitcher Allie Reynolds of the Indians, in the first game.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, said X-rays at St. John's hospital indicated there were no bones broken. Christman's condition is serious, he said.

The Brown's player was not knocked unconscious and tried to walk from the field after being hit, but Manager Luke Sewell ordered Tex Shirley and George Caster to carry him off on a stretcher.

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer,2b	5	1	3	3	Gutteridge,2b	4	0	3	0
Rocco,1b	3	2	8	1	Finney,rf	3	1	1	0
Seerey,rf	4	2	3	0	McQuinn,1b	4	0	12	3
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0	Stephens,ss	3	0	3	5
Boudreau,ss	3	0	1	3	Moore,rf	0	0	0	0
Hayes,c	5	2	6	0	Christman,3b	0	0	0	0
Mack'wicz,cf	4	1	2	0	Schulte,3b	3	2	1	2
Cihocki,3b	5	1	2	1	*Shirley	0	0	0	0
Center,p	1	1	0	0	Byrnes,cf	3	0	1	0
Reynolds,p	2	0	0	0	Hayworth,c	4	1	3	0
Bagby,p	0	0	0	0	Kramer,p	3	2	1	1
	35	10	27	11		†37	12	27	12

*Ran for Schulte in ninth. †Schulte batted for Hayworth in ninth.

Cleveland	030	310	003—9
St. Louis	050	010	001—7

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco [2], Seerey [2], Boudreau, Mayes [2], Mackiewicz, Center. St. Louis: Finney, Stephens [2], Moore, Christman, Byrnes, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Seerey [4], Boudreau, Byrnes, Hayworth [2], Kramer [2], Cihocki, Schulte, Mayes [2], Stephens, Reynolds. Two base hits—Meyer, Seerey, Hayworth, Schulte, Finney. Home runs—Seerey, Mayes. Sacrifices—Gutteridge, McQuinn, Reynolds. Heath. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Center, 3; Reynolds, 1; Kramer, 7; Bagby, 1. Strikeouts—Center, 1; Reynolds, 2; Kramer, 3. Hits—Off Center, 2 in 1 inning [none out in second]; Reynolds, 9 in 7 1-3; Bagby, 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Reynolds [Christman]. Wild pitch—Kramer. Winning pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—3:35.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer,2b	5	1	1	2	Gut'ridge,2b	4	1	3	2
Rocco,1b	5	2	5	1	Finney,rf	4	0	1	0
Seerey,rf	4	1	5	0	McQuinn,1b	4	1	9	1
Heath,lf	5	1	2	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	4	3
Boudreau,ss	3	0	6	3	Laabs,lf	4	2	2	0
Hayes,c	2	1	4	1	Schulte,3b	4	0	0	2
Mackiewics,cf	2	0	2	0	Byrnes,cf	1	0	4	0
Cihocki,3b	3	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	3	1	4	3
Gromek,p	4	2	0	0	Jakucki,p	1	0	0	1
Center,p	0	0	0	0	Jones,p	0	0	0	1
					*Moore	0	0	0	0
					Zoldak,p	0	0	0	0
	33	9	27	7		†31	7	27	13

†Gray batted for Jakucki in fifth and Schulte batted for Zoldak in ninth. *Batted for Jones in eighth.

Cleveland	000	131	003—8
St. Louis	000	000	013—4

Runs—Cleveland: Meyer, Rocco [2], Seerey, Heath [2], Mackiewics, Gromek, St. Louis: Laabs, Schulte, Byrnes, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Cihocki, Rocco [4], Heath [2], Gromek, Finney, Mancuso [2], Schulte. Errors—Gutteridge, Mancuso, Rocco. Two base hits—McQuinn, Hayes. Home runs—Rocco [2], Heath. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Cihocki. Double plays—Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco; Jones to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Meyer to Boudreau to Rocco; Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Gromek, 6; Jakucki, 3; Jones, 2; Zoldak, 1. Strike outs—Gromek, 3; Jakucki, 4; Jones, 1; Hits—Gromek 7 in 8⅓ innings; Center none in ⅔; Jakucki 5 in 5; Jones 1 in 3; Zoldak 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Gromek. Losing pitcher—Jakucki. Umpires—Rue, Boyer, and Summers. Time—3:03. Attendance—7,803.

BEARS TO MEET EAGLES SEPT. 18 AT BETHLEHEM

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league signed two ends, Milton Smith of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Ben Agajanian of the University of New Mexico, today, General Manager Harry M. Thayer announced. Both are discharged veterans.

Thayer also announced the Eagles would meet the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game at Bethlehem, Pa., on Sept. 18.

Fight Decisions

AT MARIGOLD GARDENS—George [Sugar] Costner beat Robert Fowler [10]; Hershel Joiner knocked out Bishop Murphy [5]; Bobby Nichols knocked out Al Jackson [3]; Ted Carbitis knocked out Pedro Nieto [3]; Tim Dalton beat Jim Martin [4]; Billy Sullivan knocked out Ted Newsome [3].

MOON MULLINS

HERE MAMIE'S WENT AND WIN TH' CHAMPEENSHIP, UNCLE WILLIE, AND ALL YOU'D HADDA DO TO PUT US ALL IN TH' CHIPS WAS MAKE ME — HER MANAGER.
BUT WATTA YOU DO? YOU GO ON A SOLO SIT-DOWN STRIKE, AND DO NOTHIN'!
WELL, I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY MAMIE'S ASSOCIATE, MR. MAGOOK, DID BUSINESS.
FER INSTANCE?
WELL, FOR ONE THING HE THROWED ME OUT, YAS, BODILY THROWED ME OUT OF THE FIRM.
Willard

NOW IT'S SEPT. 12 FOR ROBINSON, LAMOTTA FIGHT

Mike Jacobs Squeezes Into Chicago Bout

BY FRANK MASTRO

The 12 round bout between Ray [Sugar] Robinson and Jack Lamotta in Comiskey park has been set back from Aug. 23 to Sept. 12 with official approval of the Illinois Athletic commission.

Jack Kearns, matchmaker for the Coliseum Athletic club, under whose auspices the encounter will be held, telegraphed word yesterday from New York that Robinson and Lamotta will be in Chicago by Aug. 29 when each is to establish outdoor training quarters. Lamotta will exercise at Madison-Cicero arena on the west side and Robinson at Savoy arena on the south side.

Kearns said new contracts have been signed by the fighters. He didn't mention terms, but it is likely they are the same as those in the original agreements except that Mike Jacobs, who has exclusive rights to Robinson's services, was cut in on the promotion.

The old contracts stipulated that Robinson be paid $25,000 or 32½ per cent of the gate receipts. Lamotta was guaranteed 27½ per cent of the gate. It was reported Jacobs wanted 20 per cent of the profits and indications are he won his point.

Odell Riley, Detroit heavyweight who knocked out Bill Petersen in White City last Friday, has been signed to replace Clayton Worlds against Hubert Hood in a 10 round headliner in Marigold outdoor arena next Monday night.

Add 5 Backs to All-Stars' Strong Squad

[Continued from first sports page.]

tended Lane Technical High school —who starred at the University of Arizona. He's 25 years of age, weighs 195 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He played full back and combined his proficiency as a line plunger with unusual speed. Bernie holds the Border conference sprint championship and has been timed in 9 7-10 seconds for 100 yards.

Singer entered military service Oct. 1, 1942. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Rogers' home is Mart, Tex., where he played football before entering Texas A. & M. He had two years' experience as quarter back and he also received three baseball awards. He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree and now is a lieutenant in the army. Rogers is 24, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Sucic in Air Corps

Sucic, like Singer, is a Chicagoan, having attended Lake View High school before matriculating at the University of Illinois. He played one year as a full back before entering military service Feb. 8, 1943. Steve now is in the air corps and is stationed at Merced, Cal. Sucic is 24 years of age, weighs 200 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Nearly all members of the All-Star squad, which will number approximately 60 players, will report Sunday at Northwestern university to begin drills. The coaching staff, headed by Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, will meet Saturday for the first time.

TOREE, FOREMAN WIN LAKE SHORE BEST BALL TEST

Angel Dela Toree, professional, and Harold Foreman, amateur, both of North Shore, shot a 65 to capture the pro-amatuer best ball event at Lake Shore Country club yesterday in the Chicago District Golf association professional and amateur meet. Tied for second with 66 were: John Gibson and Edward Gripzbaugh, both of Westmoreland; By Harcke, Twin Orchard and Sam Sharp, Twin Orchard; and Orville Schell and Richard B. Martin, both of River Forest. Tied for low net at 65 were: Pete Wilcox and James J. Tourek, both of Riverside.

CHICAGO CARDS SIGN TWO; BRING ROSTER TO 18

The Chicago Cardinals yesterday announced signing of Paul Reagan Collins, former University of Missouri quarter back, and Cleo Diehl, end at Northwestern university several years ago. The contracts bring to 18 the number already signed, with about 17 more expected before their training camp opens at Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 20.

Collins, who weighs 185 pounds, led Missouri in scoring last year.

Senators Cancel Game with Great Lakes Nine

The Washington Senators yesterday canceled their scheduled baseball game for today at Great Lakes. The Senators asked for additional time to rest after five straight double headers.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indpls.	69	43	.616	Toledo	52	60	.464
Milwaukee	67	46	.593	Columbus	50	64	.439
Louisville	65	50	.565	Mpls.	49	64	.434
St. Paul	53	55	.491	Kan. City	41	67	.380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 4-4; Toledo, 3-3.
[Second game 11 innings]
Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 6.
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
Game called end of fifth, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 9-3; Toronto, 8-13.
Baltimore, 10; Buffalo, 6.
Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Rochester, 6; Newark, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 7; New Orleans, 3.
Only game scheduled.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

N. U. SPLITS UP GRIDIRON SQUAD FOR TWO GAMES

Northwestern university's football squad will conclude six weeks of summer practice with intra-squad games in Dyche stadium today and Thursday. Both games will start at 4 o'clock and will be open to the public without charge.

Coach Lynn Waldorf has divided the squad into two teams for the windup games. Only five lettermen will be available, the remaining players being 17 year old freshman civilians, plus navy V-12 trainees. Veterans are Max Morris, end; Herman Stegen, guard; Bruce Bairstow and Dick Connera, half backs, and Bill Travers, full back. Travers played guard last year.

Fourteen freshmen are included among the 22 players in the starting lineups. Jim Farrar, 180 pound quarter back from Cleveland, has won the signal calling assignment on the tentative first team. Other yearlings on the first eleven are Paul Shuetz of Wheeling, W. Va., and Francis Depauw of Lake Forest, guards; Chuck Hagman of Erie, Pa., tackle, and Bob Piros of St. Louis, center.

Among the few experienced players to come to the Wildcats thru navy transfers is Westi Hansen, 218 pound tackle, who played at Yale last year. Two former Chicago prep stars, Art Korte of Fenger and Ted Kemp of Senn, will play today. Both are candidates for left half. Don Laser of Riverside will start at quarter back for the second team.

44 REPORT FOR FOOTBALL DRILL AT U. OF IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 6 [Special]—Summer football practice opened at the University of Iowa today with 44 candidates greeting Coach Clem Crowe at the session.

Four letter men were in the group, with three others, Paul Fagerlind, guard; Nelson Smith, half back; and Bob Wischmeier, end, scheduled to report within the next few days. Crowe expects some 15 or 20 more to report soon. His present plans call for a single squad workout at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon, with individual classes for different positions held each morning.

Today's session consisted of little more than checking out gear, a brief opening day chat by Crowe, and loosening up drills.

END 1ST ROUND PLAY TONIGHT IN SOFTBALL MEET

First round play in the North-West district softball tournament will be concluded tonight at Lake st. and Scoville av., Oak Park, with the Oak Park Merchants meeting the Chicago Metal Hose at 7:30, and the All-Suburbans playing Westmont at 9 o'clock.

The semi-finals will be played tomorrow night, and the championship game on Thursday night.

Tiger Tamers

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	5	1	2	6	Mease,rf	3	1	1	0
Maye,2b	5	0	2	3	Farrell,1b	4	2	7	1
Cullenbine,rf	5	1	3	0	Schalk,2b	4	1	1	2
Greenberg,lf	3	1	1	0	Dickshot,lf	4	1	3	0
York,1b	5	2	10	0	Baker,3b	4	1	0	1
Outlaw,cf	5	2	3	0	Hockett,cf	3	1	0	0
Maier,3b	3	2	1	3	Michaels,ss	4	0	3	5
Swift,c	4	2	8	1	Tresh,c	4	0	7	1
Benton,p	3	0	0	1	Lopat,p	3	1	0	1
	37	11	27	15		33	9	27	9

Detroit	020	004	000—6
Chicago	100	000	010—2

Runs—Detroit: Webb [2], Outlaw [2], Maier, Swift. Chicago: Farrell, Lopat. Runs batted in—Webb, Outlaw, Maier, Swift, Benton, Farrell, Dickshot. Error—Tresh. Two base hits—Greenberg, Outlaw [2], Baker, Lopat. Sacrifice—Benton, 2. Double play—Maier to Maye to Swift. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Benton, 3; Lopat, 3. Struck out—Benton, 3; Lopat, 6. Wild pitches—Benton. Passed ball—Swift. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer, and Grieve. Time—2:03.

SECOND GAME

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	4	0	1	2	Mease,rf	4	1	4	0
Maye,2b	3	1	1	0	Farrell,1b	4	3	10	0
Berom,3b	2	0	1	1	Schalk,2b	4	0	2	1
Cullenbine,rf	3	0	3	0	Dickshot,lf	3	2	4	0
Greenberg,lf	4	0	1	0	Baker,3b	3	1	0	3
York,1b	4	1	4	0	Hockett,cf	4	2	2	0
Outlaw,cf	3	1	0	0	Michaels,ss	3	1	3	4
Maier,3b	4	0	1	0	Tresh,c	3	0	3	0
Richards,c	0	0	1	1	Humphries,p	4	0	0	1
Swift,c	3	0	5	0					
Eaton,p	1	0	1	2					
Orrell,p	1	1	1	1					
Houtteman,p	1	0	0	1					
	32	4	24	8		33	10	27	10

Detroit	000	000	000—0
Chicago	300	200	20*—7

Runs—Chicago: Schalk, Dickshot, Baker [2], Hockett, Mease, Farrell. Runs batted in—Hockett [3], Dickshot, Baker. Error—Michaels, Orrell, Hoover. Two base hits—Hockett, Mease. Stolen bases—Schalk, Hockett [4], Tresh. Double plays—Berom to York; Orrell to Maier. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 8. Struck out—Orrell, 2; Houtteman, 1; Humphries, 2. Bases on balls—Eaton, 4; Orrell, 2; Houtteman, 1; Humphries, 2. Hits—Off Eaton, 4 in 3 innings [none out in 4th]; Orrell, 6 in 3 [none out in 7th]; Houtteman, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Eaton [Schalk]. Wild pitch—Eaton. Losing pitcher—Eaton. Time—3:02. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve, and Pipgras. Attendance—14,582.

Sugar Costner Beats Fowler in Marigold Bout

George Costner, Cincinnati welterweight, scored a 10 round decision over Robert Fowler in Marigold outdoor arena last night before a crowd of 3,061. The verdict of Referee Norman McGarity and Judges Rube Metz and Ed Klein was unanimous.

Tim Dalton, former city Golden Gloves lightweight champion, beat Jimmy Martin, ex-Catholic Youth Organization boxer, in four rounds. Dalton, an army private stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., was making his professional debut.

The four other bouts ended in three round knockouts: Hershel Joiner, Cincinnati, O., 144 pounder, beat Bishop Murphy; Bobby Nichols, 145 pounds, also of Cincinnati, beat Al Jackson; Ted Christie, New York 129 pounder, beat Pedro Nieto, and Billy Sullivan, Los Angeles, Cal., heavyweight, beat Ted Newsome.

25,000 Women Asked to Quit 10-Pin Group

The Chicago Women's Bowling association executive council announced yesterday it has asked the association's 25,000 members to withdraw from the Women's International Bowling congress because, it charged, the W. I. B. C.'s executive board has violated the congress' constitution.

A resolution of withdrawal, adopted by a 115 to 16 vote of the association's executive council, said the W. I. B. C. executive board "in direct violation of its constitution and in violation of the rights of members to have all questions of policy and legislation considered at W. I. B. C. conventions thru their delegates, has adopted a resolution ordering ballots sent to delegates of affiliated city associations on questions which wrongfully change the constitution of the W. I. B. C."

The resolution also declared that the W. I. B. C. executive board "in violation of previous recommendations adopted by the delegates in convention" has wrongfully assumed the operation of a commercial periodical, 'The Woman Bowler.' Such operation, the Chicago association stated, "will in our opinion mean the censorship of news items."

The C. W. B. A. said another grievance was the adoption by the Illinois Women's Bowling association, with the approval of the W. I. B. C. board, of a compulsory fee of 25 cents from every woman bowler in Illinois.

WINTERBERG'S 4 VICTORIES SET PIN MEET PACE

Carl Winterberg won four games from Frank Sabik in the fourth annual Masters round robin bowling tournament at Dearborn-Jackson recreation which opened last night. Winterberg toppled 822 pins to 689 for Sabik.

Jules Sowa took three out of four from Wally Genter, and Elmer Stone did likewise against Russ Creamer. Tony Gardine divided four games with Don Lawrence. The tournament is being scored on the Peterson point system and will continue nightly thru Aug. 25, exclusive of Sundays. Standings:

	W.	L.	Pins	Pts.
Winterberg	4	0	822	20.33
Stone	3	1	713	16.33
Sowa	3	1	678	16.33
Gardine	2	2	686	15.33
Lawrence	2	2	670	14.33
Genter	1	3	670	14.33
Creamer	1	3	664	14.14
Sabik	0	4	689	13.33

Hold Funeral Services for Mother of Luke Johnsos

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. A. H. Johnsos, mother of Luke Johnsos, former Northwestern university football star and now coach of the Chicago Bears. After services at the Kimball ave. United Evangelical church, burial was in Mount Olive cemetery. Mrs. Johnsos also is survived by her widower, two brothers, Edward and George Jacobson, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Sandstrom. The family home is at 520 Sheridan rd., Evanston.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Windy City League
Tripler Yankees, 13; Power Mollers, 11.
Steelers, 13; Stony Tires, 10.

North Town League
Blue Room, 9; Irv Oaks, 1.
J. A. M., 7; Martin Brewers, 2.
Regal Theater, 8; North Town, 6.

GAMES TONIGHT
National Girls' League
Bloomer Girls vs. Music Maids in Rock-Ola stadium; Sparks vs. Bluebirds, in Bidwill stadium.

Windy City League
Stony Tires vs. Owl Club; Tripler Yankees vs. Shaw Jewelers in Wilburn stadium.

North Town League
Mar-L-Restaurant vs. Monaco Lounge; J. A. M. vs. North Town; Martin Jewelers vs. Columbus Coals in North Town stadium.

H. Wahl, Golf Phantom, Is City Medalist

[Continued from first sports page.]

play. Nearest to the four leaders was T. J. Richardson, competing unattached, with a 71. John Dobro of Burnham Woods, 1944 medalist, shot a 73, as did Lou Esposito, Alex Badal, and Al Stacey.

Ex-Champions Score 74s

The 74 brigade included two other one time champions, Alex Zgorka of Burnham Woods and City Fireman Ed Kletcke; Jack Atten of Edgewater, new C. D. G. A. closed junior champion, and Earl Liff of Twin Orchard, recent runnerup for the Midwest amateur crown.

The Wahl card follows:

Par out	444	443	434—34
Wahl out	444	344	434—36—70
Par in	444	335	434—36—70
Wahl in	354	354	434—35—68

Today's first round pairings and the scores of the qualifiers:

UPPER BRACKET

9:00 a. m.—W. Sparazza, unattached [75] vs. C. Stofko, Burnham [77].
9:06—John Dobro, Burnham [73] vs. L. Blumert, unattached [78].
9:12—Ed Kletcke, Jackson Park [74] vs. G. H. Feld, unattached [76].
9:18—Jack Kamsley, Ravisloe [70] vs. Mike Caffarelli, unattached [75].
9:24—Chick Edwards, Jackson Park [74] vs. Earl Gocke, Calumet [77].
9:30—Jimmy Mackie, Maywood [72] vs. Joe Cahoy, Jackson Park [76].
9:36—Louis Esposito, Columbus Park [73] vs. Alex Kamecura, Mid City [76].
9:42—Harold "Mickey" Andrews [70] vs. S. Bielo, unattached [75].
9:48—Frank McNamara, Jackson Park [75] vs. Jerry McGinnis, Jackson Park [75].
9:54—Ernie Miller, unattached [74] vs. H. Andreason, Jackson Park [76].
10:00—A. H. Jolly, unattached [74] vs. Sgt. Moe Springer, unattached [76].
10:06—Sid Mitchell, Revisloe [74] vs. Robert Oppenheimer, Ravisloe [75].
10:12—Wm. Anderson, Calumet [74] vs. Harry Smith, Jackson Park [76].
10:18—L. Tondee, Jackson Park [72] vs. Gene Van Arkel, unattached [76].
10:24—Art Alder, Idlewild [73] vs. Warren Carroll, Marquette [76].
10:30—Chick Evans, Edgewater [exempt] vs. Capt. D. Zahn, unattached [75].

LOWER BRACKET

9:00—K. Lund, unattached [75] vs. Dick Lersch, Waveland [77].
9:06—Alex Badal, Lincoln Park [73] vs. Lou Baggio, Jackson Park [76].
9:12—J. Barton, unattached [74] vs. Julius Lakus, unattached [76].
9:18—T. J. Richardson, unattached [71] vs. C. F. Olsen, Jackson Park.
9:24—Richard Lee, unattached [74] vs. Lou Lembke, Columbus Park [75].
9:30—Al Long, Jackson Park [73] vs. J. Waytens, unattached [75].
9:36—Ira Hastings, Burnhamwoods [73] vs. R. W. Gurnowsky, unattached [76].
9:42—Alex Zgorka, Burnham Woods [74] vs. O. Mark, Jackson Park [75].
9:48—J. Lopit, unattached [75] vs. Burt Nugent, [77].
9:54—G. Daylantis, unattached [73] vs. Roy Johnson, Jackson Park [76].
10:00—Jack Atten, Edgewater [74] vs. F. Hayes, unattached [76].
10:06—Myrnie Judelson, Old Orchard [70] vs. Jimmie Taylor, Mid City [75].
10:12—J. Martire, unattached [74] vs. M. Schmidt, unattached [76].
10:18—Al Kocsis, Burnham Woods [72] vs. M. Ansheles, Big Oaks [75].
10:24—Al Stacey, Columbus Park [73] vs. Lt. Bill Davis, unattached [76].
10:30—St. Wahl, unattached [68] vs. H. Brinker, unattached [75].

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:

Valdina Joe, 113: Eccard	9.40	3.80	2.80
Rose Red, 105: Oliver		3.40	2.60
Brown Flower, 101: Tobin			3.60

Time, :62 3-5. Edasel, Grand Day, Engagal, Four Eyes ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Unquitable, 105: Chaffin	14.00	6.00	5.00
Vampire, 105: Hettinger		5.60	4.20
High Taps, 105: Owens			4.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Rustical, Tuapse, Dusage Chain, Rough Alley, Hot Night, Dark Sur, Riotous Rebel, Indibet, Red and Black ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Anatolia, 117: Balsareiti	6.20	3.40	2.60
Hasty Parley, 117: Hettger		3.60	2.60
Miss Cobalt, 117: Trent			2.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Whims Away, La Patica, Oceania, Anne Doran, Syrasel, Rabbit Ears ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Anna Mullen, 108: Keane	35.00	15.20	8.00
Bold Penn, 107: Trent		8.20	4.20
Amazed, 117: Robertson			4.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Jack's Girl, Dauntless Gal, Lancia Date, Chalaine, Lord Valour, Bottom Rail, Two Kicks, Adviser, Jo Mercer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

All Depends, 115: Hettger	10.00	4.80	3.60
With Wings, 110: Tobin		8.00	5.20
Belpast, 103: Gilbert			6.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Yalding Kins, Melody Lass, Dairy Lee, Rockwood Daisy, Short Buzz ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Castleman, 117: Breen	7.20	3.20	3.40
Dinner Party, 114: Turbull		4.60	3.40
*Spangled Game, 130: Moore			3.40

Time, 1:44 4-5. Winsome Lad, Orecbill, Momo Flag, Eternity ran. *Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Canzone, 106: McMullen	7.00	4.40	3.20
Grey Flares, 117: Hettger		16.80	9.00
Mi Bob, 106: Trent			5.00

Time, 1:40 2-5. Gray Syngo, Count Bill, J. W. Curry, Devil's Guild, Penny Pacer, Gold Bart ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Copyright, 118: Turnbull	10.00	5.00	3.20
Mixer, 113: Oliver		6.20	3.40
Hadawin, 113: Gilbert			2.80

Time, 1:26 1-5. Top Reward, War Page, Westwood Belle ran.

GARDEN STATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bob Town, 113: Snellings	8.00	3.20	2.40
Fence Maker, 106: Martin		4.40	3.70
Sun Bird, 108: Wood			4.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. Good Nite, Show House, Star Back, More Strings, Equipped ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ky Rickey, 115: McMullen	17.80	8.80	5.80
Gay Buck, 112: Padgett		5.10	4.40
Phalanger, 110: Daniels			6.30

Time, 1:13 4-5. Earth, Out of the Red, Sir Walter B., Hiccup, Silver Sting ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, maidens, 1 furlongs:

Witty Jean, 110: Buxton	5.00	3.00	2.60
Our Sensation, 118: Duncan		3.00	2.60
Darling Grace, 118: Rose			3.70

Time, 1:16 2-5. Gold Tag, Joyce Mathews, Mr. Flip ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blue Cross, 108: Hettger	23.30	7.20	5.20
Abiel, 116: Mora		3.20	3.00
Valdina Decoy, 116: Wagner			6.60

Time, 1:14 4-5. Hiam's Slam, Flight Man, Cold Shoulder, Ginokum ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds, mile:

Merry Pop, 115: Kirk	9.30	4.90	out
Bride's Biscuit, 113: Scawn'n		4.50	out
War Strategy, 118: Erickson			out

Time, 1:41 3-5. Promdigan ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lanlast, 118: Kirk	31.00	8.00	5.40
Bold Penn, 107: Trent		8.80	5.60
Mugwump, 116: Erickson			3.60

Time, 1:14. Resale, Theseus, Signal Corps, Cannikin, Corset Art, Brown Jug ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $4,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Proud Papoy, 107: Buxton	5.20	3.20	2.80
Tapestry, 104: Snellings		3.60	2.80
Fire Ladder, 112: Kirk			2.80

Time, 1:48 3-5. Tullaway, Briarsequt, Malibu Dalsie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Beauzar, 114: Greenwood	13.00	7.60	4.10
Sun Gallenar, 109: Lang		15.80	5.40
Lancaron, 113: Schmidt			3.00

Time, 1:58 1-5. Our Miss, Chalpre, Attarbet, One Century ran.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Silver Mile	118	1	Layton
Mikean	107	2	Higley
Paazar	112	3	No boy
Walkie Talkie	112	4	South
Mighty Blow	113	5	No boy
Zacadow	112	6	No boy
Prado Sun	112	7	Lavoie
*Danada Red	107	8	Fischer
Vitamin Dee	107	9	Dodson
*Alz Flakz	107	10	Fischer
Goldcrest	104	11	Brooks
Finistraw	102	12	No boy
Live Bullet	107	13	No boy
Algoma	113	14	Haynes
Burgoo Ann	107	15	Fischer
Relito	107	16	No boy
Walkin	112	17	Strange
Cargo Ship	112	18	Bodiou

*Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Devil's Frolic	114	1	No boy
Sales Talk	115	2	No boy
Valdina Gino	110	3	No boy
Tusco	112	4	Martin
Silver Style	112	5	Layton
Bolton Abbey	112	6	Higley
Singer Hill	107	7	No boy
Near Glory	104	8	No boy
Capsicum	102	9	No boy
Roger's Boy	111	10	No boy
Long Ago	107	11	Carr
Vencl	114	12	Nichols
Manzor	109	13	No boy
Prince Belltro	119	14	No boy
Sea Tack	115	15	Layton
Task Force	113	16	No boy
Wod	107	17	Lia'berger
Rose Canyon	115	18	Martin

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, on the turf:

The McClain	111	1	Gross
Good Get	111	2	Bailey
Pinch Hitter	111	3	No boy
Ten Bleep	104	4	Fliter
Air Raider	111	5	Emery
Jack Stuts	118	6	Nichols
Maurice K	113	7	Brooks
Bell Call	116	8	Layton
Foot to Foot	111	9	Lavoie
Leroy	108	10	Salas
Hickory Jim	111	11	No boy
Atata	104	12	Posada
Bad Cold	118	13	Martin
Belmont	111	14	Gillespie
Intellect	111	15	Carr
Say No More	101	16	No boy
Burning Chips	111	17	No boy
Auld Lang Syne	106	18	No boy

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Alumont	113	1	No boy
Nostradamus	116	2	Brooks
Chalam	113	3	Nichols
Nolally	101	4	Ferson
Miss Fluff	108	5	Nichols
Brilliant Jr	114	6	Martin
Cherry Wine	113	7	Posada
Robins Pet	113	8	No boy
Flaming Chance	104	9	Fay
Piplad	120	10	Litzenberger
Greenocks Image	109	11	Fischer
Valdina Margo	110	12	Higley
Marie Olympia	110	13	Campbell

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Devastating	104	1	Nichols
Nostradamus	116	2	Martin
Valdina Tumble	108	3	Lavoie
Jesting Fox	109	4	Fischer
Silvery Moon	111	5	No boy
Fogarel	109	6	Martin
Piplad	104	7	Fay
Fire Ship	104	8	Dodson
Joe's Choice	118	9	South
Buck Road	114	10	No boy

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Alar	114	1	No boy
Ruditaurus	120	2	Bailey
Fetchings Bar	117	3	Martin
Admistor	115	4	Nichols
Zabapet	115	5	Fischer
Full Cry	114	6	Bodiou
Black Pepper	110	7	No boy

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

H M S Hood	114	1	Fay
Home Again	119	2	Strange
Pony Express	113	3	Bailey
Giant Star	111	4	Bates
Chief Adviser	108	5	Fischer
Grand Rush	106	6	Fliter
Big Brands Son	116	7	Brooks
Alaflag	114	8	Nichols
Patsy T	107	9	No boy
Fishers Pet	113	10	Martin
Cirio	114	11	Nichols
Greville	116	12	No boy
Dr. Bones	111	13	Nichols

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles, on the turf:

War Struggle	121	1	No boy
Time Buyer	106	2	Fischer
Prince O Mars	113	3	Emery
Impregnable	106	4	Nichols
Roman Red	106	5	Fay
Grenouille	109	6	Nichols
Valdina Vicar	109	7	No boy

22 ARE NAMED FOR SHERIDAN $15,000 STAKES

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

The Calumet farm's Armed, winner of four consecutive races during the Arlington park portion of the co-ordinated meeting at Washington park, will venture out tomorrow for his sternest test, the 22d running of the $15,000 Sheridan handicap. The seven furlong Sheridan, first run in 1884 and named for the Civil war leader, has drawn 22 entries with a dozen likely to face the starter.

Armed will get in the race very light, carrying only 110 pounds to 126 alloted J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, the top sprinter of the Arlington-Washington park meeting last year and holder of the track record for six furlongs. The Rouse thorobred, a 5 year old son of Good Advice, won the Myrtlewood handicap for his only Chicago victory this year.

Equals Own Track Record

In 1944 the gelding was the best sprinter on the grounds and ran up six triumphs, one at seven furlongs while carrying 112 pounds, eight less than his impost in the Myrtlewood. His most notable weight carrying performance last year was the 124 pounds he bore to beat John Marsch's Occupation a head in the six furlong Chicago handicap. When Three Dots set the six furlong track record of 1:10 in the 1944 Myrtlewood, he was handling 116 pounds. Later he equaled his own mark with 118 up in the Burgoo King handicap.

Despite Armed's unblemished record, which includes three victories at the distance of the Sheridan, Racing Secretary Fred Burton seems to think the main opposition for Three Dots will come from Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Ariel Lad and Brownell Combs' 4 year old filly, Durazna, as he assigned them 116 and 113 pounds, respectively. Taking her five pound sex allowance into consideration, Durazna rates next to Three Dots in the handicap.

Workout Shows Durazna Ready

Durazna scored in the six furlong Clang handicap during the early part of the meeting with 116 pounds up. Sunday morning she went three-e

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BENNETT—Pfc. Thomas S. Bennett, U. S. A., killed in action in France Aug. 7, 1944. In memory of our beloved son.
MOM AND DAD.

JENSEN—Arthur J. Jensen Jr. In memory of our beloved son.
The dearest lad the world could hold,
A cherished smile and heart of gold.
Those who knew him all will know
How much we lost five years ago.
MOTHER AND DAD.

MELONE—Angelo Melone. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who went away one year ago today.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHER.

NELSON—Martha Nelson.
"Four Years Today."
"OUR DEVOTED MOTHER."
Cherished Memories—Daily Thoughts.
In Our Hearts—Silent Sorrow.
YOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN.

WALL—Officer William Wall.
Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

WALSH—Kate E. Walsh. In fond and loving memory of my beloved wife, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 7, 1944.
MICHAEL P. WALSH.

ALBERS—Otto H. Albers of 4642 Warwick avenue, beloved husband of Rosina, nee Altorfer; loving father of Pearl Schmidt, Harold, LeRoy, R. D. M. 2/c, and the late Erven, brother of Joseph, Theresa Sanders, and Gertrude Brummer. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4855-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

ALLARIO—Ernest Allario, 69 years, 2914 S. Wallace street, Aug. 5, beloved husband of Louise, fond father of Josephine. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, from chapel, 252 E. 115th street, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's church, Kensington and Prairie avenues. Mass 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BAROWSKY—Helena Barowsky, nee Engel, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of John, Walter Barowsky, and Elsie Sinn, three grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

BATTISTI—Secondo Battisti, late of 1113 S. Sacramento boulevard, beloved husband of Vincenza, father of S/Sgt. Larido, U. S. A. F., Pfc. Alfred Tarditano, Carmella, and Dora. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, to Blessed Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Monroe 3416.

BAUM—Dora Baum, beloved wife of the late Edward, devoted mother of Albert and Jerome. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Mayriv.

BELPEDIO—See Nicholas [Dick] Marino notice.

BINGLE—John H. Bingle, Aug. 5, 1945, of 1421 N. Mason avenue, beloved husband of the late Ruth T. Bingle, fond father of Edmund, Arthur, Ruth, Clara Kenning, Charlotte McKim, and the late Mary. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Austin 0017.

BOGARDUS—Christine M. Bogardus, nee Lund; 5700 N. Winthrop avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, wife of the late Harry F. Bogardus. Resting at funeral home, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 2 p. m.

BORRE—Susan Peyo Borre, Aug. 5, of 332 Ridge road, Wilmette, wife of the late Peter Borre, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Schneider, Mrs. Margaret Ames, Mrs. Cecilia Zeutschel, Mrs. Frances Spies, Nick, and Joseph Borre. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 725 Ridge road, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment local.

BURKE—Anna McGinnis Burke, late of 837 W. 54th place, beloved wife of the late John J., mother of Emmett, Edmund, Charles, Mrs. Sara L. Sullivan, Sgt. Joseph U. S. A., and Rosemary Burke, grandmother of nine grandchildren, sister of James McGinnis and Mrs. Susan Barnes. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

CANDELLA—Giuseppe Candella of 1015 W. Polk street, husband of the late Michelina, fond father of Mrs. Mary Sallano, Mrs. Argelina Blast, Jennie, and Helen. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1001 W. Polk street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Div. 308. Haymarket 0120.

CANNING—Martin J. Canning, beloved brother of Esther Whitelaw, Alice Kalsstix, Laura Sheldon, Edna Stidham, R. V. M., and the late James E. Canning, son of the late Martin and Nellie. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sch. Employees' local, No. 143, I. U. of O. E., and Chicago Union Labor post, No. 745, American Legion. Berkshire 8070.

CARLSON—Charles Carlson of 7416 Vincennes avenue, son of the late Frank and Mary, brother of John, and Walter. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Oak Woods.

CARLSON—Ernest H. Carlson, Aug. 4, dear father of Mrs. Thomas Walker, Donald H., and Frank E. Carlson, U. S. A. A. F. Services Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street. Interment Oakridge, Maywood 100.

CARLSON—John A. Carlson of 1433 Winnemac avenue, Aug. 6 1945, suddenly, in Highland Park, beloved husband of the late Augusta, dear father of Harry of Highland Park, Theodore, and LeRoy, fond grandfather of Winifred, Harry Jr., and Nancy, brother of Robert. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of the Independent Order of Swithiod society, Manhem lodge, No. 2.

CARLSON—Thora G. Carlson, nee Gustafson, 7400 Calumet avenue, beloved wife of George R., devoted mother of Mrs. Grayce Nickerson, fond grandmother of Billy. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 12 noon Wednesday, Aug. 8. Services at 2:30 p. m. at Salem Luth. church, 74th street and Calumet avenue. Interment Oak Hill. Kindly omit flowers.

CARLSTROM—Jack W. Carlstrom, Aug. 5, late of San Pedro, Cal., beloved husband of Betty, nee Zetnick; fond father of Jo Anne, beloved son of Mr. Edward Carlstrom and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Carlstrom, brother of Mrs. John Crowley and Mrs. James Miller. Burial Wednesday, Prairewater mortuary, Van Nuys, Cal.

CAROLLO—Pfc. Santo Carolla, U. S. A., suddenly, beloved husband of Phyllis, nee Torregrossa; loving son of Tony and Jennie Carolla; dear brother of Philip, Camille Halloran, Catherine Dudek, and George. Funeral Thursday at 8:15 a. m. from brother's residence, 5605 S. Normal boulevard, to St. Anne's church, 55th and Wentworth avenue. Interment St. Mary's. Victory 1461.

CATOUR—Edward A. Catour, husband of Irene A. (suddenly). In state at funeral home, 1005 E. 47th street, until noon Tuesday, Aug. 7. Burial Thursday at Atkinson, Ill.

CHAMALES—James C. Chamales, beloved husband of Chrysoula, dear father of Christ, Mrs. Emmanuel J. Nichols, Mrs. Constance Chapralis, brother of William and Tom Chamales. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4710 N. Western avenue. Services 2 p. m. at St. Andrew's church, 5436 N. Winthrop avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. In place of flowers, please make contributions to the Orphans of Kosmas.

COLBURN—Normana Colburn, nee Stewart, of 8351 S. Loomis blvd., beloved wife of the late Lyman T., dear mother of Lyman T. Jr., Mary I. Dennison of Alhambra, Cal., and Sgt. John T., U. S. A., in Germany, sister of Sarah Hannon, grandmother of Marjorie, Jeannette, Judith Ann Colburn, and Donald Dennison. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Kilian Altar and Rosary society. Triangle 7300.

COYLEY—See Catherine O'Shea notice.

COYLEY—Theresa Cooley, beloved wife of the late Harry, fond mother of Mabel Andrews and Lillian Bjork, grandmother of Chester and Melvin, great-grandmother of Chester, Robert, and James Andrews. Services Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., at residence, 1122 S. Grove avenue, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Kedzie 2304.

CROSOLI—Primo Crosoli, suddenly, beloved husband of Judittа [nee Cassela], fond father of Sgt. George P., C. P. D., John Lewis, and Pfc. George H., U. S. A. A., father-in-law of Emma F. Martini, brother of the late Ceaser. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 708 N. Wells street at Huron, 10:30 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel. Superior 0095.

CUSACK—See Margaret Fennell notice.

DAWSON—Mary Ann Dawson, nee Daly, beloved wife of the late Thomas Dawson, fond mother of Patrick, Mary Cranston, Catherine, and the late Thomas Dawson, sister of William Daly. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to St. Vincent's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Assumption court, No. 19, W. C. O. F. Information, Humboldt 2772.

DINEEN—John Dineen, beloved son of John and Nora, nee Whalen; fond brother of Anna, Michael, Mary, and Thomas. At his home, 4300 W. Adams street. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

EMMETT—Anna Smith Emmett, late of 940 W. 53d street, beloved wife of Robert, mother of Eleanor Carmody, Robert, Anna Marie, and Dorothy, grandmother of Maurice, Robert, and Jo Anne Carmody. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3438 S. Halsted street, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0663.

ERDMAN—William Erdman, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Kaltchack; fond father of Elsie, brother of Augusta Morgan. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Member of Logan Square lodge, No. 691, A. F. & A. M. Interment Elmwood cemetery, Mulberry 4400.

ERICKSON—Peter Gustave Erickson, 7958 Ellis avenue, beloved husband of Elsie V., dear father of Rudolph L. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

FENNELL—Margaret Fennell, nee Cusack, beloved wife of the late Cornelius, sister of Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Gilmartin, Mrs. James Wallace, the late Mrs. Patrick McGeogh, Patrick, Michael, and Martin Cusack. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2304.

FESTERLING—Veronica Rita Festerling, wife of John, mother of John Jr., daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late John Padden, sister of George, Joseph, John, Pfc. Edwin, Lewis, and Pfc. George H., U. S. A. A., father-in-law of Emma F. Martini, brother of the late Ceaser. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 708 N. Wells street at Huron, 10:30 a. m., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel. Superior 0095.

FLEMMING—Bertha Louise Froemming, nee Jahns, beloved wife of the late William C., dear mother of Rudolph, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, William Jr., Edward H., Mrs. Helen Wallace, Mrs. Lucille Holsinger, Mrs. Lillian Steinkamp, and Harry, 16 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Resting at funeral home, Lake street at 3d avenue, Maywood, until Wednesday, 11:30 a. m. Lying in state at First Congregational church, 5th avenue and Erie street, Maywood, from noon until hour of service, 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Elm Lawn, Maywood 14.

GIBSON—See Amelia Merrell notice.

GILBERT—Evelyn Gilbert, loving mother of George Quinn and Jean Watt, dear sister of Sarah Johnson, Louise Franks, Lillian Mitchell, Rennie Phelps, Alvy, and William W. Quinn. Resting at residence, 6436 S. Green street, until Thursday noon. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6060 S. Halsted street. Interment Cedar Park. Nor. 2121.

GILLESPIE—Margaret Gillespie, 10149 S. Wood street, Aug. 5, 1945, beloved wife of the late Thomas Gillespie, fond mother of Mrs. A. J. Gannon, Mrs. John Bell, William C. Gillespie, and the late Anna Moore, sister of William Keller. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Barnabas' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GOEBEL—Margaret Goebel, nee Dooner, of 7740 Normal avenue, beloved wife of the late Paul, fond mother of Edward, Mrs. Emily Rattidge, William, Paul, Mrs. Mae Naddy, Randolph, Fred, Mrs. Anna Lenz, and Ruth Goebel, sister of Edward Dooner and the late Mrs. Mary Schifferl. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to St. Leo's chapel. Interment St. Mary's. Tri. 7300.

GRAMAROSSA—See Nicholas [Dick] Marino notice.

GRANT—Clara B. Grant, Aug. 6, 1945, of 208 N. Waller avenue, daughter of the late Robert D. and Emily Grant, sister of Mrs. Evangeline Jones, Mrs. Nellie G. Pierce, Wright, and the late George R. Grant and Mrs. May G. Nelch. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Austin 0017.

GROSSMAN—Allen Grossman of 3508 Broadway, beloved husband of Jennie, dear father of Charles and Ena, fond brother of the late Fannie Kahn, Anna Retzky, Calman, Ella, and Charles. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3206 Broadway. Interment I. W. S. O., Waldheim.

GUZOREK—May C. Guzorek, nee Stec, of 3551 Jackson street, Gary, Ind., beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Donald, Anita, and Joyce, dear sister of Helen Stec, daughter-in-law of John Guzorek, sister of Harriet Baumgart, Irene Stec, and Corp. Ervin Stec, U. S. A. Funeral Thursday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 3305 Adams street, Gary, Ind., to Holy Family church. Interment Calvary.

HANSON—H. Benneth Hanson, beloved husband of Alice A. [nee Johnson], brother of George G. Hanson, Hanry T. of New York City, and Mrs. Magda Annen. Services Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Kildare 5420.

HENRY—Donald Allison Henry of New York City at Rockford, Ill., Aug. 3, husband of Muriel, father of Helen, Ed. Douglas, and Donald Jr. Services Aug. 7 at Rockford.

HOMINGS—Joseph D. Homings of 1415 W. 70th street, beloved husband of Marie, loving father of Alida, brother of Henry, Vincent, and Mrs. Minnie Tieken. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 5039-50 Chicago avenue to St. Philomena church, Cortland and Kedvale avenue. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of A. A. of S., E. B. and M. C. E. of A., division 241.

IGLEHART—Thomas Iglehart, beloved husband of Esther, fond uncle of James and Paul Carpenter, Ruth Gebo, and Katherine Oberly. Resting at parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Prospect 8300.

INMAN—Addie Farrar Inman, formerly of 4878 Sheridan road, Aug. 6, 1945, beloved wife of Eli Granger Inman, dear mother of Ruth Farrar Riley, fond grandmother of Reed and Jane. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 10 a. m. Wednesday. Services Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the church of the Atonement, 5749 Kenmore avenue. Interment Rosehill.

INMAN—Florence E. Snyder Inman of 3252 W. 66th street, dearly beloved wife of Charles W., devoted mother of Charles [Hideaway], Robert [now Pvt. Lester, U. S. A., overseas, and Grace Burger, grandmother of six grandchildren, fond daughter of Ellen Snyder and the late Charles. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a. m., from parlors, 3238 W. 63d street, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 8300.

JACKS—Noel C. Jacks, age 10 years, of 10644 Langley avenue, Aug. 5, 1945, dear son of Ann and the late James C. Jacks, fond brother of James, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Dart, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masak, nephew of Corp. John Masak, U. S. A. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment local cemetery.

JOHNSEN—Fredrik Johnsen of 1010 E. 79th street, beloved brother of Mrs. Marie Andersen. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Dr. Clarence Paulus officiating. Interment private. Information, Radcliffe 0220.

KAHN—Rena C. Kahn, beloved wife of the late Harry B., dear mother of Edward and Frederick Frankfort, grandmother of Marc Frankfort and Harry Kahn, sister of Anna Lifchuts and Henry Stogol, the late Rose Rosenblum and Joseph Stogol. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 8206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

KEARNS—Mary Ann Kearns, Aug. 5, 1945, of 118 Keeney street, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Thomas A. Kearns, mother of Mrs. James Van Buskirk, Mabel and Ruth Kearns, the late Angus George Kearns, and the late Mrs. Ida Mae Timeus. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Service 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Lady chapel, Evanston. Interment at Mount Hope.

KELLY—Thomas Kelly, late of 4123 S. Wentworth avenue, brother of John Kelly, Mrs. Dominic Durkin, and Michael Kelly of Bunnyconnellan, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5459 S. Halsted street, to St. George's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Thomas Clark council, A. A. R. I. R. Boulevard 0662.

KLINSKI—Stanley Klinski, late of 4953 S. Winchester avenue, Aug. 3, 1945, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Constance, Victoria, Agnes, Pauline, Walter, Sylvester, the late Casimir, S. 1/C. U. S. N. and Teofil, fond father-in-law of Leo W. Goslinowski, Walter Volland Sr., Joseph Brzuska, and Mary, grandfather of Walter Jr., Jan, and Dorothy. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1356-58 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Bru. 5287.

KLUK—Stephen Kluk, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Joseph, Anna Vestuto, John, and Pvt. Walter, U. S. A., beloved brother of Agnes Niec. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2253 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Laf. 7761.

KOCH—Harry E. Koch, Aug. 4, 1945, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of Lincoln, fond grandfather of Judy, dear brother of Joseph and Otto. Services Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Chicago Photo Engravers' union, local No. 5.

KOLODZIEJSKI—[Kollas] Victor Kolodziejski, beloved father of Florence, Victor Jr., and Clement, brother of Josephine, Mary, and father-in-law of Robert Kunka, grandfather of Geraldine, Roberta, Carol, and Ruth Ann. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1945, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1317 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Constance church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Humboldt 4114.

KRASK—David Krask of 1215 S. St. Louis avenue, beloved husband of Cyril, fond father of Walter, Edward, Anna Ankow, Bertha Dunsky, and Gertrude Ackerman, grandfather of eight. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LALLA—Barbara A. Lalla, nee Zeman, late of 838 S. Wesley avenue, beloved wife of the late John F. Lalla Sr., fond mother of Mrs. Mary Tracka, John F. Jr., Mrs. Agnes Bernasek, Mrs. Emily Dickie, George J., and the late Barbara and James J. Lalla. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

LARKIN—Laura J. Larkin, 2156 W. 97th street, Aug. 5, 1945, beloved wife of William R. Larkin, fond mother of Mrs. Chan H. Cole, sister of Carl S. Ellison of Silcam Springs, Ark. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Burial Kansas City, Mo.

LENZ—See Margaret Goebel notice.

LEONE—See Nicholas [Dick] Marino notice.

LE ROY—Rose Veronica Le Roy, nee Macauley, devoted mother of Arthur, dear sister of Herbert Macauley, loving grandmother of Michael Le Roy, beloved daughter of William Macauley. At funeral home, 4045-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent de Paul church. Burial Newport, R. I. Newport papers please copy. Nevada 2816.

LEVENTHAL—Elizabeth Leventhal of 4232 Melrose street, beloved wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Alma and Alfreda Wenger, Services Wednesday, 1:45 p. m., at funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road. Interment Montrose cemetery. Independence 5800.

LIDDELL—Emily Liddell, late of 3059 Monroe street, wife of the late Alfa. Funeral Wednesday, 12 p. m., at chapel, 2346 Madison street, to Rosehill cemetery.

LO BELLO—Vito Lo Bello, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Mrs. Josephine Buffalo, Mrs. Mamie Cirrincione and Mrs. Ida Maggiore, brother of Joseph Lo Bello and Mrs. Ann Petrone. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MANCUSO—Rose Mancuso, late of 1130 N. California avenue, beloved wife of the late Giuseppe, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Gentele of Waterloo, Ia., Nick and James, the late Carmela Lochiavo and Daisy Amadeo. Funeral from chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Philip's church, Oak and Cambridge. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARINO—Nicholas [Dick] Marino, late of 3430 W. Erie street, loving husband of Edna, nee Mootz; fond father of La Nore, son of John and the late Flora Marino, brother of Frank, Mildred Leone, Louis, Theresa Giramarossa, Rocco, and Dora Belpedio. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3331 W. Chicago avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 6056-4575.

McCUTCHEON—Sophia McCutcheon, nee Hasten, beloved wife of Abe P., loving mother of Mrs. Eleanore Nelson of Elmhurst, sister of Charles, Hilma Gehrett of Elmhurst, and Mrs. Lillian Butts of Elmhurst. Remains at funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park avenue, Berwyn. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

MERRELL—Amelia Merrell, nee Persons, Aug. 6, 1945, age 91, wife of the late Frank W. Merrell, D. D., mother of Violet Gibson, the Rev. Morton W., Lew R., the Rev. Lloyd Frank, and Dwight L., 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Member of First Methodist church of Evanston. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2706 N. Western avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Humboldt 1717.

MUELLER—Edyth M. Mueller, beloved wife of Henry O., fond mother of E. Arline. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

MULLINS—Eleanor Rosalie Mullins, 207 E. Marquette road, Aug. 5, 1945, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellan Mullins, fond sister of Mrs. Margarita Teeling, Edward J. Mullins, Ann Garman, and Thomas H. Mullins. Funeral from chapel, 634 and Harvard, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a. m., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MUSSMANN—Gustave W. Mussmann, beloved husband of Mae, nee Sorn; dear father of Ruth H., son of the late Gustave and Emma Mussmann, brother of Mrs. Lena Schmidt. Resting at funeral home, 5511 Chicago avenue, until noon Wednesday. Services Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. at Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Paul, Menard and Iowa street. Interment Concordia. Austin 1292.

NOVIELLI—Angeline Novielli, suddenly, late o. 660 N. May street, beloved daughter of James and Rose, nee Pannarale; dear sister of Pvt. Domenick, U. S. M. C., and Stella, niece of James and Agelina Pannarale. Funeral Wednesday, a. m., from chapel, 634 N. Western avenue, to St. M. Addolorata church. Interment St. Joseph's. Arm. 7800

NUGENT—Paul H. Nugent, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Dodson; uncle of Dorothy Jane Johnstone and Howard Nugent. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose.

O'BRIEN—Timothy O'Brien, late of 9157 Warren blvd., son of the late William and Julia Shanahan O'Brien, brother of John, Bernard, and Mary O'Donnell of Golden, County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet. Kedzie 2394.

O'CONNELL—Officer John J. O'Connell, C. P. D., of 1507 Hollywood avenue, beloved husband of Helen Corrigan O'Connell, fond father of Kathryn Lara, John J. Jr., S. 2/C, U. S. N., Eugene R., C. Y., U. S. N., and Helen O'Connell. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Deven avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Gregory's church and All Saints' cemetery.

O'KELLY—Patrick O'Kelly, Aug. 5, beloved brother of Thomas, Mary O'Neill, Steve, Peter, Mrs. Catherine Tierney, and Joseph. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Laurence's church. Burial St. Mary's cemetery.

OLECHNOWICZ—Stanley Olechnowicz, loving father of Anne Malton and Eva Sussmilch. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2315 N. California avenue, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

OLEN—See Stanley Olechnowicz notice.

ORTSEIFEN—George L. Ortseifen, husband of Lois Wiley Ortseifen, father of Madelon Ortseifen Kane, brother of Mrs. Philip J. Reddy, Mrs. Harry Sullivan of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Adolph J. Ortseifen. Services private, at home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenues, Thursday, Aug. 9, 10:30 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

O'SHEA—Catherine O'Shea, wife of the late John D., devoted mother of Mary Cooley and Kay, fond aunt of Marianna Muldoon. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5833 S. Elmore street, to St. Basil's church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 6607.

PADDEN—See Veronica Rita Festerling notice.

PECK—Walter Valentine Peck, husband of Harvey G., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck. Services at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PELLAR—Ralph Pellar, 643 Roscoe, beloved husband of Betty, nee Prouk; devoted father of Marshall and Ronald, son of the late Joseph and Ruth, brother of Matthew, Sidney, Ben, Mildred Rothman, Fred, Louis, and the late Charles. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. [Acacia section.]

PETTIGREW—Fermella N. Pettigrew, beloved wife of Edward S. Pettigrew of Short Hills, N. J., at Melody Village, Ark., Aug. 5. Private services in September at Short Hills. Please omit flowers.

RATLIDGE—See Margaret Goebel notice.

REDINGER—Christian Redinger, U. S. N. R., suddenly, Corpus Christi, Tex., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redinger Sr., fond brother of Mrs. Eddie G. Pierce, Henry Jr., Mrs. D. Steeves, David, Dorothy, Robert, and Walter. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., to Jefferson Park Bible church. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Mul. 4400.

RENSON—Ferdinand M. Renson, late of 1611 N. Bell avenue, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Grace Annach, Robert, Mrs. Pearl Schneider, and Mrs. Helen Feidler. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Mount Olivet.

RYBA—Agnes Ryba, Aug. 4, 1945, dearly beloved mother of Victoria, Julia, Sister Gemma, S. Sp. S., Pekin, China, Sophia, and Lillian, loving mother-in-law of Florian Schulfer and Lewis Miller, affectionate grandmother of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 3030 N. Davlin court, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church, Noble and Evergreen avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery, Berwyn. 2767.

SANS—Hattie Sans, Aug. 6, beloved wife of Fred R., fond mother of Fred Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3449 Lincoln avenue, to St. Clement's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

SCHWEIZER—Emma Schweizer, children's nurse, born Heiden, Switzerland, Sunday night, Passavant hospital. Services at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Please omit flowers.

SEBEK—Anna Sebek, 5232 S. Sacramento avenue, devoted wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Joseph, Pfc. Stan J., U. S. A., in the Philippines, Corp. Edward, U. S. A., Helen, and Rose Spachman, sister of Frank and James. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Keeler avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Prospect 3810.

SHAFFER—Michael Shaffer, beloved husband of Merna, fond father of Ines Hall, grandfather of T/S Michael Leon Gardner. Resting at chapel, 3607 Lincoln avenue. Interment Toledo, O. Mul. 4400.

SHERMAN—Louis Sherman of 2756 Pine Grove avenue, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Ferguson; dear father of Kay F., Dorothy, and S. M. 1/C Morton J., U. S. N., loving grandfather of Jerome M. and Corp. Byron C., U. S. M. C., fond brother of Esther More. Resting at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Funeral notice later.

SIMMONS—Martin E. Simmons, late home 7423 South Park avenue; husband of Margaret, nee Spahn; father of Martin of Los Angeles, Cal., brother of Mrs. Mabel Novick, Mrs. Blanche Tapper, Mrs. Dorothy Garlick. Member and past chancellor of E. C. Race lodge, No. 706, K. of P. and First Ev. church. At funeral home, 6515-17 Ewing avenue, until Wednesday a. m. Funeral at church, 10323 Ewing avenue at 2 p. m., the Rev. L. W. Staus officiating. K. P. services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. Phone Kon. 0470.

SMITH—Mabel Tempel Smith, dear mother of Mrs. George Sherman and Tempel Smith, sister of Mrs. Rose Rotsted and Mrs. Elsie Simon, beloved grandmother of Peter and John Tempel Sherman, Melissa Jane and Linda Ann Smith. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel's.

SOMMERS—Emanuel Sommers, late residence, 5712 N. Christiana avenue, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Frieda Pollak, Theodore, Joe, and Jack Sommers, Cecilia Franks, and the late Malvinia Sommers, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3031 Lawrence avenue. Interment Dr. Herzle cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Kindly omit flowers.

SPAGNOLA—Mike Spagnola, 315 W. 60th street, Aug. 4, 1945, cousin of Mary Cilles, Angeline D'Lucis, Carme, and Theodore Galotta. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SPICIER—Mary Fletcher Spicier, beloved wife of the late Charles Spicier, dear mother of George and Alta Snyder, dear grandmother of Kenneth Marlow. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. at residence, 3745 S. Wallace street. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

STAFFELDT—Emma Louise Staffeldt, Downers Grove, Aug. 5, fond wife of Fred, loving mother of Mrs. Walter Eichelberger, Mrs. Edward Mueller, Frank, and Alvin. Funeral from funeral home, 4920 Main street, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1:45 p. m., to St. John Lutheran church at Lace. Interment Oak Hill, Downers Grove.

STUBBE—Dorothy C. Stubbe, beloved wife of the late Frank C., mother of Vivian W. Young and Frank Stubbe, W. T. 1/c, U. S. N., daughter of Emily Duer, sister of William Duerr. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue, under auspices of the Pythian Sisters. Interment Waldheim. Austin 1292.

SWARTZ—Rae Swartz, beloved wife of the late Robert, dear mother of Henrietta, Ann Wolman, Albert, and Rosetta Zimmerman, devoted grandmother of two grandchildren, fond sister of Anna Harris, Tillie Robineau, and the late Harry Bremner. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Kurlander Aid Society cemetery, Waldheim.

TILLESEN—George M. Tillesen, Aug. 5, 1945, beloved husband of Helga, nee Johnson; dear father of Inga Churchill, George M. Jr., Violet, Dorothy Guthrie, Alice Birchfield, Robert, and Vernon, nine grandchildren, fond brother of Thomas B., and the late Arthur, Fred, and Charles. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Oakridge.

TULIPANO—Cuono Tulipano, late of 818 S. Loomis street, beloved brother of Joseph, uncle of 1st Lt. John, U. S. A., S/Sgt. Gene, U. S. A., Corp. Joseph, U. S. A., Corp. Philip, U. S. A., Seaman 1/C John, U. S. N., and Mary. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 753 W. Arthington street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Haymarket 7305.

VITTINO—Walter Louis Vittino, 6813 S. Green street, Aug. 5, 1945, son of Louis and Virgie Vittino, brother of Gloria Puchmeister, nephew of Anthony and Josephine Biaggio. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's.

VOSS—Bernhard Voss of Park Ridge, Ill., formerly of Forest Park, Ill., beloved husband of the late Christine, nee Mau; fond father of Frank Voss and Martha Rock. Resting at funeral home, 203

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stocks	Close	Net chge.
18,300	Graham Paige	1¼	—
10,900	Curtiss-Wright	6½	—
9,500	United Corp	2½	—
7,800	Hupp Motors	6½	—
7,700	Elec Pow & Lt	13¾	+ ¼
6,200	Curtis-Andr Pond	11½	—
6,100	Int Tel & Tel	23½	—
5,800	Radio	12¾	—
5,600	Pan American Airway	18½	—
5,500	Panhand P & R	6¾	+ ⅛
5,100	Mo-Kan-Texas p	28½	—
4,800	Sconoy Vacuum	15½	—
4,100	Aviation Corp	7⅞	—
4,000	New York Central	25⅝	—
3,900	Warner Bros Pic	16¾	+ ⅛
3,900	General Elec	45¾	—

Monday, Aug. 6, 1945

Shares sold today	400,000
Year ago	1,071,960
Sales 1945 to date	232,935,000
Sales 1944 to date	164,559,660

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
ACF Brill Mot..	3	13	13	13	—
Acme Steel 1.20	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp .20g	7	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Mills ⅝g	2	35⅛	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	10	42	41½	41⅝	—
Alaska Juneau	4	7	7	7	—
Allegany Corp	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Do p	11	49⅝	48	48	- 1
AlleghLudSt1 .80g	5	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Al Ch & Dye 6	3	161	160	160	—
Allied Mills 1g	3	23½	23¼	23½	—
Allied Stra 1.50	3	25⅝	25¼	25½	—
AlliedChMfg 1.60	9	46¼	45¼	45⅝	—
Alpha P Cem 1	1	26	26	26	—
AmAgCDel 1.20a	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Am Airlines 2.50	3	60¼	60	60	+ ¼
Am Bk Note .80g	1	27	27	27	- 1
Do p 5	30	78	78	78	—
Am Beech ⅛g	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Am Brake .60g	2	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 10	10	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	—
Am Can 3	6	99	98½	98½	—
Do p 7	20	190	190	190	—
Am Car & Fdy 3g	6	54	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chain 2	1	113	113	113	—
Am Ch & Coke 2	3	39½	39¾	39½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	10	131½	131½	131½	—
AmColortyp .40g	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Am Distill	5	36	35	35	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Export L 2	2	36	36	36	—
Am Hide & Lea	5	8⅝	8	8	—
Am Ice	3	8	8	8	—
Am Ice pf .70g	1	82½	81½	81½	—
Do p 7	1	115	115	115	+ 1
Am M & Fy .80	2	25	24½	24½	—
Am M & Met 1	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Am Metal 1a	2	27	26½	26½	—
Am Newspr 2.50	10	47⅜	46¾	47¼	—
Am Pow & Lt..	27	7⅞	7	7	—
Do $ p	3		75	75½	—
Do $ p	1		68	68	—
Am Radiator 1	10	13½	13¾	13¾	—
Am Roll Mill .80	10	20⅞	20¾	20¾	—
Do p 4½	3.30	89¾	89	89	—
Am Saf Raz 1g	1	23¾	23½	23¼	—
Am Seating ½g	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Rowdl & Sc	3	27⅞	27½	27⅞	—
Do p 7	30	167¾	167¾	167¾	—
Am Snuff 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Do p 6	50	164	163	164	+ 2
Am Stl Fdry 2	6	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3	3	79½	79½	79½	—
Am Stove 1.50	1	24½	24¼	24½	—
Am Sug Ref 3g	1	46	46	46	—
Am Tel & Tel 9	17	180	179⅝	180	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	3	77	77	77	—
Do B 3a	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	—
Do p 6	50	164	163	164	+ 2
AmType Fdrs ⅝g	3	16½	16	16	—
Am Viscose 2	3	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	—
Am Wat Wks 1a	15	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—
Do p 6	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	—
Am Woolen	3	22	22	22	—
Do p 4k	1	119	119	119	—
AmZinLdSm .20g	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Anacon Cop 3½	16	33⅜	32¾	32⅞	—
Anacon W&C 1.1.20	5	54	54	54	—
Andes Copper 1	1	13	13	13	—
Armour & Co	24	9¾	9¼	9⅛	—
Armstr Cork 2	7	47¾	43	43	—
ArtSom Corp .40	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	—
AssdDryGds .85g	2	26½	26½	26½	—
Assd Oil 1.20	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Atch T & S Fe	1	108	108	108	- 1
Atl Coa Line 2½g	1	48¼	47½	47¾	—
Atl Refining 1½g	5	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Do p 4	20	113	111	111	—
Atlas Corp ⅛g	3	17¼	17	17	—
Do p	5	87	87	87	—
Atlas Powd 2½g	50	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.50g	3	24¾	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Autocar Co	1	20	20	20	—
Avia Corp 10c	41	3	3	3	—
Balf Locp ct ⅝g	8	26⅝	26½	26½	—
Balt & Ohio 7g	22	21¾	21	21¼	—
Do p	3	33¾	32¾	33¾	—
BangAslan 1.50	12	17	16¾	16¾	—
Barber Asph ⅝g	16	32	31½	31⅝	—
Barker Bros ⅝g	2	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	7	19	18¾	19	—
Bath Ir Wks 4a	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	—
Beatr Cres 1.40a	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Do p 4½	10	108	108	108	+ ¼
Beech Aire 1c	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Bell Aire 1c	1	11	11	11	—
Bell & How ⅛g	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Be'dix Aviat	8	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
BenefInLn 1.20a	2	24½	23⅞	23⅝	—
Best & Co	1	23	23	23	—
Best Foods 1	7	20	19⅝	20	—
Beth Steel 6	9	79	78½	78½	—
Do 7	1	141	141	141	+ ½
Blk & Deck 1.60	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2.50	1	15	15	15	—
Boeing Airpla 1g	10	24½	24	24	—
Bon Ami A 4	1.50	105	105	105	—
Do B 2½	10	58¼	58¼	58¼	—
Bon Ami Co B	5	26	26	26	—
Borden Co 1.20g	9	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	2	41	40¾	41	—
Brandif Airw .60	1	22	22	22	—
Bridgep Br .30g	6	12¼	12¾	12½	+ ⅛
Bridgm Pipe 1	2	23¾	23	23	—
BrlynDuCas 3½g	6	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	55	55	55	—
Bucyrus-Eric .30g	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Do p 7	10	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg 1.50	1	15	15	15	—
Do p 5.50	4	86	85½	86	—
Budd Wheel .30g	7	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
Buffalo For 1.80	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Buffalo Ir 1g	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Bulova Watch 2	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Burling Mills ¼g	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
BurrAddMch .50g	6	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term .20g	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Bush Terml p 5½	1	63½	63½	63½	—
Butler Bros .60	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
ButteCop&Zi	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Byers AM C ¼g	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Do p 7	20	94¾	94¾	94¾	—
Byron Jack 1.20	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Cal Packing 1½	6	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
CalumetAH .20g	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
CampbWyant ⅝g	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—
CanDryGin 1.20	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Do p 4½	70	116	115½	115½	+ ¼
Can Pacific 1½g	57	16½	16¼	16⅜	—
Capital AdmA	7	13	13	13	—
Do p	30	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Carr CAC 1.40	160	123	123	123	—
Carrier Corp	3	24½	24½	24½	—
Do p 5½	1	62	62	62	+ 1
Case JI Co .80g	7	38¾	38	38	—
Caterpil Tr 1½g	3	63	63	63	—
Celanese Corp 1	1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7	50	150	150	150	+ 2
Celotex Corp ⅛g	1	16	16	16	—
Do p 1	10	20½	20¼	20½	—
Cent Aguirre 1½	3	22¾	22½	22¾	—
Cent Foundry	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Cent RR NJ	3	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	—
Cerro de Pas 3	6	34	33⅞	34	—
Certain-teed Prd	61	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Chain Belt 2	1	50½	50½	50½	—
Chi & E Ill	3	9½	9	9	—
Do A 1g	4	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Chi Gt West	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Do p 1½g	2	33	32½	32½	—
Chi & N W	10	41¼	40¾	40¾	—
Do p 2½	7	66	66	66	—
Chile Cop 2a	20	32	32	32	—
Chrysler Corp 3	6	108¾	108¼	108½	—
CIT Finan 3	8	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Clark Equip 3	6	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Climax Mol 1.80	4	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody 2	3	40½	40¼	40½	—
Do p 7	10	148¼	148¼	148½	—
Coca-Cola 3a	1	140¾	140¾	140¾	—
Do B 2.50	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir 1	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Col & South	1	41	41	41	—
ColBrcast A .80	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Do B .80g	1	37	37	37	—
Colgate 1.60a	31	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Colo & Sou 4a	1	7⅞	7⅞	7½	+ ⅛
Do 4 p 6	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
Do 5 p 5	30	101¼	101	101¼	+ 1
Coml Credit 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Do p 4½	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
Comml Invest	4	28	27¾	27¾	—
Comml Solvents	7	16¼	16	16	—
Comwlth & South	36	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—
Do p 5½k	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
Conde Nast .60g	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Congoln-Nairn 1	2	39	38½	38½	—
Con Copenin .10g	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cons Edison 1.60	17	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Consol Film Ind	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Cons Nat Gas 1a	8	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
ConsolR Cuba p	3	20¾	20¼	20¾	—
Cons Vultee 1	17	20¾	20¼	20¾	—
Do p 1½	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Cons Pow p 4½	1.40	113¾	111¾	113¾	+ 1¼
Cont Bak ½g	2	10	10	10	—
Cont Can 1.40	43	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	50¼	50	50	—
Cont Motors .60g	23	11¼	11	11	—
ContOil Del 1.60	11	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Contl Baking	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	—
Cooper-Bess 1	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Corn Exch 2.40	50	56¾	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 3.60	2	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Do p 7	70	189½	189	189½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Du M 1.30	3	17	17	17	—
Corning Glass ⅛g	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Do p 3½	50	103¾	101¾	103¾	—
Coty Inc .15g	1	8	8	8	—
Crane Co 1	19	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cream ofW 1.60	4	28	27¾	28	—
Crosley Corp 1	5	38¾	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Crown CorkA& 1	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbch 1	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Do p 5	6.40	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Crucible Steel 2a	5	43	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugr ⅛g	10	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
CudahyPack 1.20	3	30	30	30	—
CunoPress p 4½	.40	107¾	107	107¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	17	16	15¾	15¾	—
Do pr p 3a	3	71	71	71	—
Curt-Wright ⅛⅛	109	6⅝	6¼	6¼	—
Do A 3	6	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70g	3	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Deere & Co ⅛g	10	40¾	40½	40½	—
Deisel-W-G 1½	1	23	23	23	—
Del & Hudson 3	2	47	46¾	46¾	—
Del Lack & W 2	12	31	30¾	31	—
Det Edison 1.20	5	23	22¾	23	—
DevoeaR A 1a.3.20	54	53	53	53	—
Diam Match 1½	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Dist Corp 2.50g	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ⅛g	1	26	26	26	—
Do A 2½	10	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Doehler-Jarv 1g	5	23¾	22¾	23¾	—
Dome M 1.20h	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Douglas Airc 5e	10	84	84	84	+ ¼
Dresser Ind 1.20	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Dunhill Int	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
du Pont deN 2½g	0	161	159½	160	+ ½
Do p 4½	1	126½	126½	126½	—
Duq Light 1 p 5	.30	114	114	114	—
Eagle-Pich .60	12	17¾	17	17¾	—
Eastern Air L 1	3	18¾	17¾	18¾	—
East S Stl ⅛g	2	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Eastman Kod 5g	1	171½	171½	171½	—
Eaton Mfg 3	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Edco Prod .30g	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Edis Bros Stor	1	27	27	27	—
Elastic Stop N	1	9	9	9	—
El Auto-Lite 2	27	53¾	52	53¾	+ ¾
El Bond & Sh	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
El Power & Lt	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Do 6 p	7	119	119	119	+ 3
Do 7 p	6	129	128	128	—
ElPasoNGas 2.40	5	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Emerson El 2	3	38¾	38¼	38¾	—
EmersonRAP .60	3	23	23	23	—
Endicott-Jhn p 4	10	105½	105½	105½	—
Eng Pub Serv	11	24¾	23¾	24¾	—
Do $ p	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Do $ p	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Erie RR 1	9	16¾	16½	16¾	—
Do p A 5	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	—
Es-Cell-O 2.60	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Fairbanks M 1a	1	53	53	53	—
Falardo Sugar 2	6	29¾	29¼	29¾	—
Farns Tel & Rad 12	3	54	52	54	+ 1¾
Fed Mng&S 1½g	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 1.20a	1	25½	25½	25½	—
Fed D Stra p 4½	.30	105½	104¾	105½	+ ¼
Ferro Enam 1.20	1	24¼	24	24¼	—
FidPFirIns 1.60a	3	56	55¾	55¾	—
Firestone T&R 2	6	58½	57½	58	+ ⅛
Flintkote .45g	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1.10	109	108¾	109	—
Florence Stove	1	8	8	8	—
Follansbee Stl p	.20	63¾	63¾	63¾	—
Food Fair Strs 1	3	20¾	20½	20¼	+ ⅛
Food Mach ⅜b	1	62	62	62	—
Foundtnug .50g	2	31	31	31	—
Freeport Sulph 2	3	39½	38¾	39	—
FruehaufTr 1.60	4	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	3.60	117¾	117	117	—
Gabriel Co .10g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Gair (Robt) .30g	21	8¼	8	8¼	—
Gamewell Co ⅝g	1	15	15	15	—
Gar Wood Ind .40	16	9¼	9	9¼	—
Gaylord Cont	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gen Am Inv 2.33g	3	93	93	93	+ ¾
Gen Am Tran 2½	4	53¾	53½	53½	—
Gen Baking .60	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	—
Gen Bronze .80	1	20	20	20	—
Gen Cable	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Do A	3	29	27¾	27¾	—
Do p 5½k	.30	131	130	131	—
Gen Cigar 1a	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Gen Elec 1.00	31	34½	34	34½	—
Gen Foods 1.60	3	44¼	43¾	44¼	—
Gen G & El A	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Mills 2.50	3	75	74½	74½	—
Gen Motors 3	30	68	67¾	67¾	—
Gen Out Advt ⅛g	10	18	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Gen Print Ink .40	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Ry Sig ⅛g	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Gen Real & Util	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Refract .60g	2	24¼	24	24¼	—
Gen Shoe 1	2	22½	22½	22½	—
GenStlCast pf 4½k	1	108¾	106½	106½	—
Gen Tel 1.60	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Gen T & Rub ½g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Gillet Saf R .80	5	18¾	18½	18½	—
Do p 5	2	99	98	98	—
Gimbel Bros ⅝g	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Do p 4½	1	99	99	99	—
Gladden Co .60g	2	28¾	28¼	28½	—
Goebel Brew .20	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gold & Stk Tel 4	.20	149½	146	146	—
Goodall-Sanf 1½	5	28¾	28¼	28¾	—
Goodrich B F 2	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Goodyear T&R 2	3	52¾	52¼	52¼	—
Graham-Paige 1	81	3¼	3	3¼	—
GranbyConMin .30	2	5	5	5	—
GranCityStl .175g	4	15¾	15¼	15½	—
Grant W T p 1	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
GraybarElCo 1½g	16	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gt Nor Ry 5	24	52	51	51½	—
GtWest Sug 1.20g	10	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Green H L 2a	2	59¾	59½	59¾	—
GreyhdCorp 1.40a	9	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
GrisAlrChm .80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Do p 12k	.20	212	212	212	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	15	24¾	23¾	23¾	—
Do p 2½g	1	72	72	72	- 1
Gulf Oil 2a	9	53¼	53	53¼	—
Hamil Wat p 4.5.80		104	103¾	104	+ ¼
Hayes Indust 1	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Hayes Mfg	1	39	39	39	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5.1.60		113	111½	113	+ 1
Hecht Co 1.20	1	25	25	25	—
Hercules Mtrs 1	1	35½	35¼	35½	—
Hershey Pwd p5	.20	134½	134½	134½	+ ½
Hollnsadr&Son 1a	1	18	17¾	18	—
Holly Sugar 1	6	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Homestake Min	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Houd-Hersh B 1	3	20¾	20½	20½	—
Household Fi 1.40	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Do p 3½	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Houst L&P 3.60	3	85	85	85	+ ¼
Howe Sd .60g	1	27	27	27	—
Howe Sd & Man	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Do p	1	81	81	81	—
*Hudson Mt .40	23	36¾	36	36	—
Hupp Motor	78	6¾	6½	6½	—
Illinois Central	13	34¾	34½	34¾	—
Do p	1	93	93	93	—
Indp P&L 1.20	6	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Indust Rayon 2	2	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 3g	3	93	93	93	+ ¾
Inspir Cop 1.50	1	47	47	47	—
Intchem C 1.60	3	42	42	42	—
Intcon Rub .35c	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Intlake Iron .35e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Int Bus Mach 6b	1	191	191	191	— 1
Int Harv 2.60a	3	82¾	82½	82½	—
Do p 7	10	182¾	182¾	182¾	—
Int Hyd-Elec A	12	6	5¾	5¾	—
Int M&Ch ⅛g	1	20	20	20	—
Int Nick C 1.60	21	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Int Paper	21	25¾	25	25¾	—
Do p 5	3	99	98¾	98¾	—
Int Ry Cen A p .40		91¾	91¼	91¼	—
Int Shoe 1.80	2	53	53	53	—
Int Tel & Tel	61	24½	23¾	23¾	—
Do pr cf	1	24¼	24	24	—
Int Dep S 1.30g	2	24¼	24	24¼	—
Johns-Manv 1⅛g	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	—
Johnson & J .20	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Do p 4	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	—
Jones & L Stl	37	35¾	35¼	35¾	—
Do p B 5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
Joy Mfg .80	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Kal Stove 1	2	47	46¾	46¾	—
Kan City South.	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	—
Do p 1g	2	56	56	56	+ ¼
Kaufm Dept ⅝g	4	20	20	20	—
Kel-H Wh B 1¼	1	23	23	23	—
Kennect Cop 1½	19	37¾	36¾	37¼	—
Kinney G R Co	3	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Koppers C 1.20g	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Do p 4½	10	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Kresge S S 1a	5	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Kress S H 1.60	3	37½	37½	37½	—
Kroger Groc 2	9	43¼	42	43	—
Laclede Gas	16	5¾	5½	5½	—
Lane Bryant 1a	1	53¾	52¾	52¾	—
Lee Rub & T 2a	2	53	53	53	—
Leh C & N ½g	31	13⅜	13¼	13¼	—
Lehigh Val Coal	8	3	2¾	3	—
Do p	3	45¾	45½	45½	—
Leh Val R R	1	13	13	13	—
Lehman C 1.20a	2	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	—
Lehn & Fink 1.40	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 1	4	19½	19¼	19½	—
Lib-O-Glass ⅛g	5	34¾	34½	34¾	—
LibbyMcN&L ⅛g	16	8¾	8½	8½	—
Liggett&My B 3a	1	95¾	95½	95½	—
Lima Locomo 2	3	52	51½	51½	—
Link-Belt 2	1	45⅞	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Lion Oil 1a	1	32	32	32	—
Liquid Carb 1a	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc 2	26	28¼	27½	27¾	— 1
Loew's Inc 1½	8	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
LoneStarCe 1½g	5	55¾	55	55	+ ⅛
Lorillard P ⅝g	5	24¼	24¼	24½	—
Do p 7	60	174½	174	174½	+ 1½
LouisvG&EA 1½	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
LouisvANa 1.76g	5	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks 1g	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Macy R H 1.60	1	36½	36	36	—
Do p 4½	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
MahoningCoal 25		10	455	455	455	+ 5
Martin-Par .45g	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	—
Masonite Corp 1	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk 1	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
MayDptStrs 1.70	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	—

LIMITED RADIO OUTPUT SET BY CHICAGO FIRMS

War Orders Block Some Producers

Several Chicago radio manufacturers said yesterday they would produce home radios for civilians to the limit of war production board quotas in the last quarter of the year. Indicative of the time required by the industry to return to normal peace time output, however, other manufacturers said they were so immersed in war work that civilian manufacturing must wait until the end of the Japanese war.

The WPB announced it would authorize production of two million home radio sets in the last quarter of the year unless there was an unexpected military reversal.

Admiral Corporation Ready

Admiral corporation already has received spot authorization for both the fourth quarter and the first quarter of 1946, but does not know yet the number it may make. A spokesman said the company could manufacture 10,000 a day if authorized and if materials were available. Admiral is in war work, but could reconvert in three to four weeks, and said it had facilities to continue war output while starting civilian manufacture.

Admiral also has received a fourth quarter quota for the manufacture of about 17,000 home refrigerators, but all will become part of a frozen stockpile for hospitals, the army and navy, and other high priority customers. Admiral recently bought the refrigerator division of Stewart-Warner corporation.

The Norge division of Borg-Warner corporation plans some production of refrigerators in the fourth quarter, but will not get into full scale output soon, Chicago officials said. The division in Detroit, Mich., bought a plant in Muskegon, Mich., earlier in the war and more recently bought factories in Herrin and Effingham, Ill., for post-war expansion and decentralization.

Expect Output After Oct. 1

Zenith Radio corporation, Galvin Manufacturing corporation, Belmont Radio corporation, and Majestic Radio and Television corporation all plan to have civilian radio sets on the market after Oct. 1, tho in limited quantities.

J. J. Nance, vice president in charge of sales of Zenith, said its new radios were planned and tooled, but that scarcity of materials may prevent large scale output. Zenith remains heavily engaged in war work, with a 73 million dollar backlog of orders, but has sufficient plant capacity to manufacture civilian sets also.

Majestic s busy with war work, but plans to have a partial line of radios and radio phonographs on the market by Oct. 1, said Parker Erickson, director of sales. The type of equipment made for the navy will be needed even after the end of the Japanese war, he added, making civilian production secondary for a long period.

Will Make Full Quota

A Galvin spokesman said it would be possible to make civilian sets while meeting all war contract schedules. Plans for home radio production were complete and Galvin will manufacture as many as permitted by WPB.

P. S. Billings, president, said Belmont's biggest problem in civilian manufacture was labor. Company officials met with war man power commission representatives yesterday to learn how production changes will affect the labor situation.

Stewart-Warner corporation and Hallicrafters company, both entirely in war production, have done some planning toward home sets but have no idea when they will be able to manufacture them, spokesmen said.

Bank Official Urges India Vote Bretton Woods Plan

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chintaman D. Deshmukh, governor of India's reserve banks and one of the delegates to the Bretton Woods international monetary conference, asked his country today to accept the Bretton Woods agreement. He asked for acceptance despite the conference's rejection of India's demand that the international monetary fund take over part of India's sterling balances and make available foreign exchange instead.

Advertising in Canadian Papers Climbs Steadily

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6 (AP)—Despite newsprint rationing and disappearance of some manufactured goods from the market, Canadian newspaper advertising has increased steadily in the war, the Canadian Daily Newspapers' association said today. In the first six months of 1945, lineage was "consistently running about 15 per cent ahead of 1939 levels," the association said. In June a gain of 11.8 per cent above a year ago was reported.

Clothes, Dish Washing Done in Same Unit

A new combination clothes and dishwashing machine already in production was announced yesterday by Edward N. Hurley chairman of the Electric Household Utilities corporation. He said the appliance will sell for less than standard pre-war washing machines.

Edward N. Hurley

The machine known as the Thor Automagic washer, will be sold as either a clothes or dishwashing machine, with attachments to make it the other. The washing of clothes and dishes is done in readily interchangeable sets of tubs and accessories that operate inside an enameled steel cabinet.

The machine weighs less than 200 pounds, stands 36 inches high, and is 24 inches square. The clothes washer has a cast aluminum agitator and enameled steel spinner bowl operated on separate vertical drive shafts, one within the other.

Dishwasher parts are of stainless steel and aluminum. They include wire baskets for silverware, dishes, and cups, and will hold a complete set for six persons. Hollow steel "fingers" reduce to pulp any food left on the dishes and throw the cleansing agent at the dishes at a speed of 36 miles an hour.

Total Assets of Atlas Corp. Up 4.7 Million

Atlas corporation assets on June 30 totaled $74,394,255, an increase approximately 4.7 million dollars in the first half of 1945 and 6½ million above a year ago, the investment organization's semi-annual report showed yesterday.

Indicated asset value of the common stock at midyear was $24.34, against $21.98 a share on Dec. 31, 1944, said Floyd B. Odlum, president.

Some Holdings Not Reappraised

Regarding the midyear asset value, Odlum said reappraisals of investments in subsidiaries and special investments would not be made until the end of 1945. None of these items, carried in the report at approximately $17,800,000, would have declined in value had they been appraised at midyear, he said.

Had the holdings of Ogden corporation, an Atlas subsidiary, been listed at market price the indicated asset value of Atlas common would have increased to $26.20, Odlum said.

He referred to cancellation of the underwriting of Pan American Airways stock and option warrants, undertaken by Atlas last December, and the subsequent purchase by Atlas of 100,000 shares of Pan American at $16 a share.

Equipment Buying Aided

"The making of a commitment for a long term in advance of the offering date of securities is often of great benefit to a company," Odlum said." "In this case it enabled Pan American to order needed equipment months before the time otherwise possible. Such commitments are within the scope of Atlas and are not easily or customarily given by investment bankers."

Atlas had $16,256,144 in cash and United States government securities on June 30.

COUNTY PLANS 18 MILLIONS IN BOND REFUNDING

The Cook county board yesterday made arrangements to refund approximately 18 million dollars of bonds which mature or become callable next Jan. 1. Deputy County Controler Daley said the old bonds, nearly all of which bear 4 per cent interest, would be replaced with 1½ per cent paper at an annual saving of about $200,000 to taxpayers.

Of the old bonds 13½ millions were issued by the county government and well over 4 millions by the forest preserve district.

Under the plan the new bonds will be offered at the lower rate of interest to the holders of the old ones. Those who prefer will be paid in cash. A. C. Allyn & Co., and Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., investment firms, will report Nov. 15 on the number of exchanges that can be made.

In 1935 the county had outstanding bonds of 51 millions, of which some 25 millions have been paid.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

(000 omitted.)

	Aug. 3, 1945	Aug. 3, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$362,528,589	$210,340,021
DECR IN DAY	4,459	.....
Receipts	136,037	107,943
Expenditures	380,184	313,699
Balance	21,732 394	21,371,784
Cust rec for mo..	3,177	2,934
Rec fiscal year..	2,983,791	2,415,880
Expend fiscal year	9,381,321	9,143,179
Excess of expend	6,437,589	6,727,399
Gold assets	20,151,180	20,995,829

NEW RECORDS IN AIR TRAFFIC SET BY UNITED

Profits in Quarter, Six Months Rise

W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, yesterday reported that new records for air passenger, mail, and express transportation over the company's system were established in the second quarter and first half of 1945.

Net income in the second quarter was $1,898,497, or $1.18 a share, compared with $1,814,754, or $1.17 a share, a year earlier. In the six months ended June 30 net income was $3,541,785 against $2,924,837.

Patterson said net earnings in the quarter would be reduced to $1,033,576, or 61 cents a share, and in the half year to $1,799,791, or $1.04 a share, if the company's mail rate were lowered as of Jan. 1, 1945, from 60 cents per ton mile to 32 cents, the figure in the "show cause" order of the civil aeronautics board.

All Categories Increase

Revenue passenger miles in the second quarter were 146,666,033 against 110,752,894 a year ago, mail ton miles 5,566,381 against 4,384,731, express ton miles 1,422,222 against 935,698, and revenue plane miles 9,530,599 against 7,012,961. Proportionate gains were made in the half year.

Operating revenues in the second quarter were $10,614,808, a 24 per cent increase above a year earlier.

Patterson said in referring to United's plans for a 4 per cent reduction in air travel fares effective Sept. 1 that the reduction would bring the company's total basic fare decrease since Pearl Harbor to about 24 per cent. He said present rates were generally lower than those for first class rail travel plus Pullman.

Procter & Gamble company reported profit was $19,512,314, or $2.95 a share, in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with $19,440,182, or $2.94 a share, a year ago after a $5,675,000 reserve required by a patent settlement. Profit in both periods is subject to renegotiation.

Pillsbury Mills Profit Up

In the fiscal year ended May 31 Pillsbury Mills had net profit of $1,600,045, or $2.45 a share, against $1,163,547, or $2.12 a year, a year earlier. Dollar sales and tonnage volume in the year were the largest in the company's 76 years of operation.

Consolidated net earnings of Majestic Radio and Television corporation in the fiscal year ended May 31 amounted to $238,463, compared with $171,610 a year ago. E. A. Tracey, president, said that the company soon will occupy its third plant on land recently acquired near Elgin, Ill.

Tracey said the relatively few FM [frequency modulation] sets the company has produced have met such good response that Majestic looks forward to good sales of this type after the war. He also said the company would be ready with a line of radios with television attachments as soon as this market develops.

In the quarter ended June 30 net income of Union Oil Company of California amounted to $3,594,436, or 77 cents a share, compared with $1,776,633, or 38 cents a share, a year earlier.

NEW VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT AT STRUCK PLANT

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6 (AP)—Minor violence broke out again at the idle, strikebound plant of Wright Aeronautical corporation today as even office workers failed to cross the picket lines. Company police reported three automobiles were overturned at gate No. 5, and deputy sheriffs said they had prevented similar acts at another gate. Throughout the country the total of idle because of strikes was reduced to about 67,000 from the 80,000 of late last week.

More than 23,000 workers remained away from the Wright plant, halting production of engines for Super Fortresses. Two observers for the Ohio state guard were sent from Columbus after Gov. Lausche said he received reports that "conditions at the plant had become very dangerous."

Spiegel's Sales in July Approach 4 Million Total

Spiegel, Inc., yesterday reported mail order and retail store sales in July were $3,971,246. No comparison was available because only mail order sales were reported a year earlier.

Market Review

Our market letter contains timely information on selected issues together with comment on the general outlook. Copies upon request without obligation.

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Detail Wilson Plan for New Senior Stock

Details of the preferred stock exchange plans of Wilson & Co. were disclosed yesterday in the Chicago meat packer's proxy statement seeking stockholder approval Sept. 17 of proposed issuance of 250,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock and possible sale of authorized but unissued common to retire $274,085 shares of $6 cumulative preferred. Shares not exchanged will be retired from the proceeds.

Thomas E. Wilson

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman, said the dividend rate on the new preferred would be not less than 4 nor more than 4½ per cent. Annual dividend charges would run 1 to 1¼ million dollars against $1,644,510 on the present preferred.

Retirement Plan Set Up

Provision would be made for a maximum annual retirement fund of $500,000, contingent on earnings, to reduce the issue to 200,000 shares. Initial offering would be made to present preferred holders on a share for share basis, with a cash adjustment for accrued dividends.

Also considered is the exchange of up to 50,000 shares of the common in a ratio not to exceed 7½ shares for each $6 preferred. Underwriting arrangements are expected to be made with a group headed by Smith, Barney & Co. and Glore, Forgan & Co.

Lane Bryant, Inc., filed a registration proposing retirement of its outstanding 7 per cent preferred with the issuance of 42,500 shares of 4½ per cent $50 par preferred, convertible until Sept. 1, 1955, and 70,878 shares of no par common reserved for the conversions.

Propose New Stores

Proceeds would be added to working capital for opening new stores in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and moving stores to new locations in South Bend, Ind., Kankakee, Ill., Detroit, and New York. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane is the underwriter.

The New York Central railroad awarded $8,800,000 of equipment trust certificate issue to a group headed by Salomon Brothers and Hutzler on a bid of 99.019 for a 1½ per cent coupon. It was reoffered to yield 0.95 to 1.85 per cent, according to maturity.

Mellon Securities corporation was awarded a 40 million dollar 20 year first mortgage and collateral trust bond issue of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates on a bid of 100.5599 per cent for a 3½ per cent coupon. Offering is expected tomorrow.

Columbia Gas and Electric corporation asked SEC approval of its proposed issuance of 22 million dollars of two year 1½ per cent notes to refund bonds.

Kings County Lighting company awarded $4,200,000 first mortgage bonds, due Aug. 1, 1975, to Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates on a bid of 101.66 for a 3½ per cent coupon.

Merchant Ship Building Drops to 1942 Level

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—Construction of merchant ships in July reached the lowest level since November, 1942, the maritime commission reported today. Shipyards delivered 97 vessels aggregating 895,185 tons. This is in line with tapering off schedules which will see the virtual end of the vast war time construction program by the end of this year.

People and Events

Election of Gladding B. Coit, vice chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, as treasurer of Curtiss-Wright corporation, was announced yesterday by Guy W. Vaughan, president. Coit will assume his duties on Sept. 1, succeeding R. J. Lindquist, who resigned to become financial vice president of Standard Oil company [Indiana].

Leo J. Cafferty has been appointed travel agency representative for Eastern Air Lines in the Chicago territory, said Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager.

The Hartford Insurance company announced that Clem E. Wheeler of Smith & Wheeler, its western department manager in Chicago, will retire Nov. 1.

The De Kalb Commercial Body corporation has been awarded the army-navy E.

Grain Futures Slip Back on Heavy Selling

General selling in grain futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade on disclosure that the use of a new type bomb against Japan was likely to shorten the war caused prices to decline.

Wheat futures closed 1 to 1¼ cents a bushel lower, corn ⅝ to 1, oats ½ to 1, rye ¾ to 1¼, and barley 1½ to 1¾.

Hedging pressure from houses with southwestern and northwestern connections, sales of cash wheat in Minneapolis at 1 cent less than the ceiling prices after having sold at the ceiling for many months, and the failure of the Commodity Credit corporation to purchase hard winter cash wheat in the west and southwest aided pessimistic sentiment.

May Corn at New Low

Favorable weather conditions in the corn belt, with rain in parts of Iowa where most needed, led to increased selling of corn futures with May at a new seasonal low price.

Because of a shortage of carh corn the Pekin, Ill., plant of Corn Products Refining company was shut down and the Kansas City and Argo plants are operating on a much reduced scale.

Receipts Biggest in 7 Years

Heavy hedging sales from the northwest depressed the oats market, and the grain is back to about the price level from which the recent upward movement started. Receipts of 303 cars of cash oats yesterday were the largest day's arrivals since July, 1938.

Commission houses and professional traders were on the selling side of rye, and some stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down.

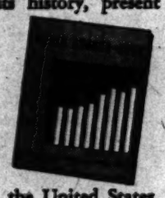
RAIL EQUIPMENT PLANTS GRANTED HIGH PRIORITIES

Nine plants of six Chicago companies manufacturing railroad equipment have been granted high man power priorities by the war man power commission in an effort to keep railroads operating at maximum efficiency during the redeployment of army personnel, it was announced yesterday.

The following plants have been given No. 3 priority ratings: Three American Brake Shoe company plants, American Car and Foundry company, Chicago Railroad Equipment company, Morden Frog and Crossing works, two North American Car corporation plants, and Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company.

CHAIN STORES
Present and Future Prospects

The American chain store system, one of America's leading businesses, has just been analyzed by our Research Department. Result: A full-length study of this American industry that covers its history, present status and future prospects, financial position—individually and as a whole—as well as its *favorable* and *unfavorable* aspects.



This unusual survey not only gives an over-all picture of the investment prospects inherent in chain store securities, but also covers in detail the various kinds of chain stores doing business in the United States.

Investors will find this timely analysis of chain stores filled with facts and figures important in arriving at investment decisions. A copy will be mailed on request without cost or obligation.

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LAMB MARKET DECLINES $1 ON SUBSIDY SHIFT

Packer and Seller Deadlock Broken

Most lamb prices dropped $1 a hundred pounds at the Chicago stock yards yesterday after the breaking of a several hours' deadlock between packers and commission men. Packer spokesmen said the reduction was necessary because their 95 cent federal subsidy ended Sunday. Last week's break was the result of an "adjustment" to bring annual costs in line with price ceilings on lamb meat.

Top quality lambs sold at $14.35 late in the session, $1.15 below last week's close and a $2.05 decline from two weeks ago, just before the announcement the government intended to end the 95 cents subsidy for slaughterers and pay a subsidy directly to sheep producers and feeders instead.

Action Changes Relationship

The action by the government in shifting the subsidy payments on sheep and lambs has completely disrupted the relationship between fat and feeding stock. Farmers paid a $15 top for feeding lambs, 65 cents more than the top slaughter lambs, the first time in 20 years that feeders have outsold slaughter lambs in August.

A representative of one of the big Chicago packers explained the developments of the last two weeks in this way:

"Including the 95 cents subsidy, we found we could pay $15 for live lambs and make money, but for some weeks our costs had been over $16. Competition prevented us from bringing our costs down and the office of price administration prevented our returns from rising. Then the news broke that all subsidy payments to packers on sheep and lambs would end Aug. 5.

Costs Brought Down

The effect on the market was bearish and we managed to get our costs nearer $15. Last week's cut in prices had nothing else to do with the ending of the subsidy. The break today did, because the subsidy ended Sunday night."

Old slaughter ewes slumped $1, with the best at $6.50. Total sheep and lamb receipts were below normal for a Monday.

Cattle receipts at 15,000 were second smallest for a Monday since June 11, but action was lacking and steers closed 10 to 15 cents lower after a steady opening. Choice 1,454 pound steers brought the $18 ceiling. Most steers sold from $15.25 to $17.50.

Hog receipts, at 9,500 head, including direct shipments to packers, were largest for a Monday in three weeks. Almost all classes of hogs remained at ceiling levels.

OPA ASKS MEAT FOR WAR PLANT EATING PLACES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—The OPA today called on the meat industry to supply voluntarily to war plant restaurants at least the minimum amount of meat permitted under rationing. Many plant eating establishments have had difficulty obtaining minimum allotments, the agency said.

Altho OPA has authority to direct shipments of meat to in-plant feeding establishments, it said it is reluctant to follow this course and would prefer to work out the problem with the cooperation of the industry.

Pick Purchases Three Baton Rouge, La., Hotels

Albert Pick Jr., president of Pick Hotels corporation, yesterday announced acquisition of the Heidelberg, King, and Istrouma hotels in Baton Rouge, La. They were bought for an undisclosed figure from Roy L. Heidelberg, who retains a minor interest at present.

Stocks Close Irregular as Trade Shrinks

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Stock market prices closed irregular today in the slowest trading since Sept. 18, 1944. Despite the two day week end recess only 490,000 shares were traded.

Dealings have been decreasing steadily since the peak of the June advance when the rate was about 2 million shares a day. The sensational disclosure by President Truman of a new atomic bomb containing more power than 20,000 tons of TNT failed to stimulate activity except for a few selling orders.

Some sources said reconversion was closer after Secretary of War Stimson predicted the bombs would "prove a tremendous aid" in shortening the war with Japan. Other brokers opined an early end to hostilities already had been well discounted.

Utilities and oils retained most of their gains, but early steadiness in rails was erased as some carriers slipped fractions to about 2 points. Steels and metals were easy.

Of 795 issues dealt in, 310 advanced, 300 declined, and 185 were unchanged. The Associated Press 60 stock composite was unchanged at 64.7.

BONDS CLOSE UNEVEN

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—The bond market closed mixed today in another slow session. A selected list of railroads attracted some bids, but an equal or larger number were in supply at lower prices or unchanged. Industrials and utilities were narrow, altho investment rated issues and United States obligations were steady.

The rail and utility averages lost a fraction, industrials were a little higher, and foreign and low yield loans stationary. United States government loans rose 6/32 to 20/32 with the longer term treasury issues leading the rise.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED

Prices were irregular yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. More active issues in a 23,000 share turnover were Commonwealth Edison, up ¼; Consolidated Biscuit, unchanged; Chicago corporation common and Radio corporation, each down ⅛, and Admiral, down ¼. At 1945 highs were Consumers preferred, up 2¼, and Woodall Industries, up 1⅜.

INEDIBLE BUTTER OFFERED BY CCC FOR RENDERING

Approximately 3,073 pounds of inedible butter, denatured under food and drug regulations and located at Danville, Ill., is offered for sale to midwestern renderers, the Commodity Credit corporation reported yesterday.

The inedible butter is part of a larger shipment to the west coast which was returned for segregation after the food and drug administration found several lots unfit for government use. The 3,073 pounds was unsuitable for reprocessing into an edible product.

FRENCH PLANTS RUN 70 PCT. OF NORMAL RATE

U. S. Coal Plays Big Part in Recovery

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 6 — Despite heavy bomb damage to France's industrial areas and its large cities and the lack of raw materials because of six years of war and blockade, French factories, one year after the liberation of the country, are operating at 70 per cent of normal capacity.

Rene Pleven

This disclosure in a speech by Finance Minister Rene Pleven has given much encouragement to the French people, who were inclined to be pessimistic over prospects for the coming winter. It has come also as a surprise to those who were doubtful of the ability of the French to recover their industrial position in Europe quickly.

U. S. Plays Large Role

Pleven disclosed also that the United States is playing a large part in putting France back on its feet industrially by rushing large coal supplies to this country.

With 3½ million tons monthly, French industry can count on normal production, it is estimated. The United States now is shipping 400,000 tons monthly.

Pleven's figures on French factory operation also confirm the prediction of officials of his ministry last week that the French hoped to be well advanced toward complete recovery of the country's former export trade by the middle of next summer.

French Show Animosity

As another aid to recovery, he said that Germany under reparations agreement will deliver 10 million tons of textiles, leather, sugar, and construction material to France before utilizing such materials for its own needs.

America's concern in extending all possible assistance to France comes at a time when the French are showing animosity toward the Americans, largely because of the prolonged presence of troops here. Recent charges in the French press that American troops were burning supplies that might be useful to the French have added to the bitterness.

Bendix Sets Up Division for Foreign Distribution

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Formation of Bendix International to handle the foreign trade program of Bendix Aviation corporation was announced today.

ELECTRIC BOND AND SHARE

We have prepared an analysis of the potential values back of Electric Bond and Share common stock, on the basis of this company's announced plan of capital readjustment.

Write for Circular Estimating Potential Values CT-31

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 20 *** Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1945

AFL SAYS PEACE, LIKE WAR, MAY FIND US NAPPING

Leaders Oppose Police in Trade Unions

BY GEORGE HARTMANN

Our country is far less prepared for peace today than it was for war at the time of Pearl Harbor, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor maintained yesterday in stressing the need for immediate preparations for resumption of peace time production. The AFL board completed its first day's meeting of a two week session being held in the Drake hotel.

The board also decided that "it is unwise to continue further to organize policemen into AFL trade unions" because, William Green, veteran federation president, explained, policemen cannot be "loyal to their union and to their oath to the municipality at the same time."

"Peace May Bring Disaster"

In its demand for "speeded up" peace time production the AFL council warned that unless adequate provision is promptly made for human needs during reconversion "peace may bring economic disaster to the American people." It added:

"The executive council of the AFL joins with the senate war investigating committee in warning that, as conditions stand now, sudden victory over Japan will plunge millions of workers into unemployment and destroy any chance of rapid post-war recovery.

"This tragedy must be averted. The millions of American young men in uniform who have undergone the agony of modern warfare must find opportunity, not breadlines, when they return."

As an aid to preparation for adequate employment during reconversion and the post-war period the council made known the salient points of its program:

"1. The war effort must be scaled down promptly to a one front basis.

"2. A new peace production program must be launched on a scale large enough to meet the nation's needs, but without interference to the war effort.

"3. War time government controls over labor and industry must be dropped as rapidly as the war situation permits.

"4. Every reasonable encouragement should be extended by the government to private industry to expand post-war production and provide full employment.

Restoration of Bargaining

"5. The present alarming shrinkage of the purchasing power of the nation's workers must be halted by the restoration of collective bargaining between labor and management.

"6. Congress must act immediately to provide for human needs during reconversion by approving President Truman's recommendation for emergency supplementation of inadequate state unemployment compensation; by adopting legislation for higher minimum wage standards; by enacting the vital Wagner post-war housing bill; and by extending the nation's social security system as provided under the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill."

The board's action against the formation of police unions, altho it will not cause such unions to be immediately disbanded as far as the AFL is concerned, apparently will spell the doom of the Chicago and Cook County Law Enforcement Officers' union of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes' International union [AFL].

Organizing Since 1944

Chicago police have been organizing more or less secretly since early 1944, when Police Lt. Charles A. Anderson announced the union's formation and Commissioner Allman forbade Chicago police to join the union. Whether the AFSCME will continue to allow its affiliates to organize police "must be decided by the AFSCME," Green said.

STEAKS SERVED BY BARNEY COST HIM $1,000 FINE

Barney Kessel, owner of Barney's Market club, a steak house at 741 Randolph st., was fined $1,000 and costs by Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw yesterday for criminal contempt of a court injunction forbidding him to violate office of price administration regulations.

Homer Clay, chief OPA enforcement attorney, said Kessel illegally obtained red points to buy steaks by selling 10,000 pounds of cooking oils to the J. and N. Popcorn company, 6336 S. Western av. Judge Shaw held that this was in contempt of the injunction issued in June, 1944, by Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

Obesity Wins Leniency

"The defendant is a willful violator of the injunction and must be punished," Judge Shaw said. "My first thought was of a jail sentence, but, since he's advanced in years, and because of his obesity, and the fact he has been in busines for 35 years, I am going to let him off with a fine. He's pretty lucky."

Attorneys John F. Cusack and A. Bradley Eben, representing Kessel, pleaded that it was "impossible for him to keep abreast of the many amendments issued by the OPA." Kessel acquired the cooking oils in November and December, when they were ration free. The OPA returned them to rationing in January, 1945. Atty. Clay contended that an OPA amendment prohibited a merchant from accumulating more than a 30 day supply of oils, and, he said, Kessel accumulated 10,000 pounds that he could not use in such a period.

Barney Gets Venue Change

The contempt hearing was held before Judge Shaw after Kessel obtained a change of venue from Judge Barnes, who had expressed an opinion that Kessel was a "bootlegger." Kessel said he was convicted of being a bootlegger "about 1925 or 1929."

Kessel was suspended in April, 1944, from dealing in rationed goods for overdrawing his ration bank account. Later he was allowed to reopen his restaurant on proation. A petition to revoke the probation and close the steak house again is pending before the OPA hearing commissioner.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE CAUSES CRASH; ONE HURT

A fire engine responding to a false alarm at 1320 Cortland st., and an Armitage av. street car collided head-on last night at Cortland st. and Clybourn av. One passenger, Mrs. Anna Focht, 65, of 2039 Bissell st., suffered knee injuries and a score of others were shaken by the impact. Mrs. Focht was treated at St. Joseph's hospital and sent home. Neither Fireman John F. Stacey of Engine Company 33, the engine driver, nor Arthur Manke, 26, of 3519 McLean av., was injured, altho both the engine and car were damaged.

100 FIRE CHIEFS CHART PLANS TO RETAIN TROPHY

Fire chiefs from 100 towns, villages, and unincorporated areas in Cook county met yesterday to plan a 1945 campaign to win the national award for Fire Prevention week, which has been awarded to Chicago for two consecutive years.

Competition will be divided into three sections—south, west, and north-northwest—and a plaque will be awarded each divisional winner. A grand award also will be made to the Cook county community that does the best over-all work in fire prevention.

State Fire Marshal John H. Craig told the firemen that all persons in the Chicago area should make an effort toward fire safety in the week Oct. 7-13. Illinois also will attempt to retain the national fire prevention first award in the state class, which it has won the last two years.

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PERSONAL

ANY one knowing the whereabouts of Alene Porter, widow of the late William Porter, of Forest Park, Ill., please call Dr. Shiba, please get in touch with Attorney Aaron H. Payne, 155 N. Clark st., Room 2540, Dearborn 2553. Inheritance is involved.

PARTNERSHIP of Julian Welding and Metal Works, 19 N. Morgan st., has been dissolved. I, the sole owner, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. JACK E. KOLINEN.

HAVE dissolved partnership of Hoppe Products Co. Respon. for debts incurred by me only. Howard Lantz, 202 S. State.

LADY with cocker spaniel dog would like transportation to Needles, California, leaving Sunday, Aug. 12. Share expenses. Address X C 217, Tribune.

ATTENTION—Lt. Berry's sister: please call Mrs. Amsinger in Milwaukee, regarding conservatory lessons for her husband. West 9008, reverse charges.

NOT responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Alfred E. Brown, 14360 Oak-st, Dolton. Cook County, Ill.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Joseph J. Zeman, 721 Belmont-av.

NOT responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. R. L. Bennett, 1649 E. 77th-st.

ATTN.—My phone number was changed last after see you. Come over Tuesday or Wednesday night.

MRS. DAVID SIMON—Please get in touch with Chgo. Moving Pictures Machine Operators union, local 110.

HAVE purchased barber shop at 980 Wrightwood, Ill. Prosper. Not for my own debts only. Charles Haroian.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts, damages, liabilities and law suits only. Fred Puthoff, 1318 E. Hamlin, Pk.

NOT responsible for anybody's debts but my own after August 7. ANTON C. BENDER, 5300 S. Talman.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted only by herself. WALTER PUDELKO, 2146 Wrightwood.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. MARTIN F. RILEY, 13 N. Lockwood.

SYLVIA — PLEASE WRITE TO YOUR HUSBAND, JOE.

NOT responsible for any debts except my own. Leonard M. Betts, 3702 Crenshaw.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. J. Dorf Jr., 1940 N. Fremont.

TONY KUZ.—I have billfold. Please get in touch with me. MARGE K.

URGENT—CONSTANCE TYNESON, come immediately. MOTHER.

EXTREMELY sorry—Failed to meet you. W.

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own. Felix Kubicki, 3231 S. Wood.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. L. Turi, 2721 W. Cermak.

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY

TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Table, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, all for $748. Will finance. Cash or Terms. $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. BEAUTY FURNITURE OUTLET, 7839 S. HALSTED

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

EX-SOLDIER STARTING BUS. Need all kinds of furniture and appliances; will pay fair cash prices; 82 guarantee; no phone calls. Call day or night, Rockwell 3470.

WE NEED FURNITURE

RUGS, STOVES, ODD PIECES. HIGH CASH PRICES PAID. COURTEOUS ATTENTION. HAYMARKET 6105.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

WE NEED AT ONCE—2-3-4 ROOMS OR MORE OF FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME

Will pay cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machines, etc.

PARTY needs fine period furn.; oriental rugs, silver, cris. glass, linens, china, bedspreads, mirrors, lamps, etc. Call Superior 8828.

STARTING BUSINESS—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, new mach. tools; entire stock or pieces. MOHAWK 0240.

STARTING BUSINESS—DECATUR 2823. Need cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental rugs, new mach., stvs., etc.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy pieces or whole stock of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

PARTY needs period furn. sil.; st. piano or old prize bric-a-brac. Lee 7256.

CASH Midway 2-3 and 4 per. rm. homefurn.; also Hi. Fidelity, radio, bric-a-brac. NEVADA 8787.—We pay your price; need furn., rugs at once. After 6, Nev 0011.

DOR 0920—A square deal on furs, rugs, sewing machines, odd pieces.

WE, dec. wants fine furn., oriental, objects of art. Call Longbeach 6774.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR Furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.

I PAY HIGH PRICES FOR FURNITURE. A-1 Furn., Irv. 4066.

—LOST AND FOUND—

BAG lost—Tan colored cosmetic; left in taxi in front of Congress Hotel, Thursday night, Aug. 2. Rew. Har. 3800, ext. 738.

BILLFOLD lost—Lady's blue; cash, railroad ticket; Aug. 6, noon; Clovro and Madison; reward. Ave. 7826.

BILLFOLD lost—Sat.; red; vic. 636-st. Liberal reward. Phone Plaza 9669.

BRACELET lost—Identification; silver; name Susan; Sunday between 47th and 63d, South Side, Kenwood 3158.

BRACELET lost—Silver; vicinity Uptown L station; keepsake. Lon. 3178.

BRIEF case lost—Black; between Keeler and Ashland-av.; on 95th-st.; containing papers, etc.; reward. J. E. Hanger, Inc., 112 S. Michigan. Wabash 1130.

BRIEFCASE lost—Aug. 4; north side; brown leather with straps and lock. Contents papers no value except to owner. Reward. Greenleaf 0788.

CAMERA and Case lost—At Howard-st. North Shore station, Sunday, July 29. Reward. Address B H 43, Tribune.

CARD CASE lost—Tan leather identification, Aug. 4; reward. Mrs. Wolf, Central 7488 or Superior 1344.

CHAIN purse lost—Containing dead mother's topaz ring, with center diamond on it. Generous reward.

Address X J 223, Tribune.

CREDENTIALS lost from car parked on Wabash just So. of South Water-st.—War worker; need badly; no questions asked. Rew. A. Mondi, 4665 Lake Park.

DOBERMANN Pinscher lost—Children's pet; gift; please return; reward. Franklin Park 187.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter, female; 7 yr.; jeweled collar with name "Shanty"; vic. North-av. and Thatcher-av. River Forest. Reward. Forest 4481.

DOG lost—German shepherd, female pup about 9 mos. old, July 31, 59th and Kenwood. Reward. Return to Mr. Benson, 5943 Prairie-av. Exc. 1371.

DOG lost—Pekingese, female, boy owner drowned recently, parents grieving. Please return. Reward. Bit. 4775.

DOG lost—Spaniel; spaniel; male; liver and white; vicinity Wakefield & Dunbar-ster-rd.; Sun.; rew. Pk. Morton G. 1736

DOG lost—25 lb.; sandy colored; clipped. Answers to Judy; child's pet; reward Livingston 2432.

DOG lost—Irish setter; Belmont-Sheffield "Red." Diversey 9664.

DOG lost—Wire hair; 8 months; reward. Monument 1000.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

DOG found—English or pit bull cross; brindle male. Calumet 3140.

DOG found—Big, black and brown. Canal 2256.

FURS lost—5 skin Kolinsky scarf, Aug. 3, bet. 10-11 p. m. on Howard-st. but. Reward. Address Pauline; reward. Sun. 8481

FURS lost—Fair; either store, left on Addison bus Thursday, Aug. 2. Phone Buckingham 3033.

FUR neckpiece lost—Brown Kolinsky; cab st. Sat. eve. Reward. Address Y 175, Tribune.

GLASSES lost—Man's, vicinity 71st and Jeffery, Monday, Vic. 3022.

KEYS lost—Set of 5 on flexible key holder; reward. Goldschmidt, 1022 W. Jackson. Maymarket 7555.

KEY ring lost—July 26 nr. No. side. Reward. Marion Brown. Dst. 7758.

MAKEUP kit lost—Aug. 2, on N. L. train, Ridge Ella. Arden; reward. Rev. 5067

MANILA envelope lost—Containing papers of no value to anyone but owner. Reward. Call Maywood 6232.

PURSE lost—Lady's; blue coin; cont. approx. $50; vic. Wilson-av. and Lake or near Builders Bldg. Wacker-La Salle-sts.; reward; call Bailey, Desr. 5064.

PURSE lost—Black; on Joliet-rd.; bet. Willow Springs-La Grange-rd.; lib. reward. Brookfield 67717.

PURSE lost—Lady's brown; vic. Calif.-Thomas. Must have keys. Hum. 8425.

RING lost—Man's diamond; at bowling alley Fri. night; reward. Edg. 2100.

RING lost—Lady's gold diam. set. Rel.: Lake-Wab.; keepsake; rew. Fra. 0760, ext. 18

RING lost—Platinum dinner. In bank. Reward. Sheldrake 8609 after 7 p. m.

WALLET lost—Containing valuable papers; reward. E. J. Albright, Mans. 7892.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Longines; vicinity Madison-Austin or Irving Pk.-Austin; Sat. eve.; reward. Estebrook 4586 after 5.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Longene Wittnior; black cord band; Thurs. afternoon, Aug. 2, Broadway between Argyle and Wilson. Reward. Sheldrake 8461.

WRISTWATCH found—Lady's diamond. Owner may claim same by proper identification and time of loss. Inquire manager, Peoples Gas Bldg.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, white gold; vic. South Shore; reward. Dor. 4793

WRISTWATCH found — Lady's, vicinity Irving Park-Narragansett. Pen. 6456.

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies Gruen Bulova; vic. Rand.-Lake on State. Cicero 100.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; rose gold; Georgis engr.; rew. Hay. 4700, Ext. 90.

LIBERAL REWARD

will be paid for, leading to, or recovery of clothing and personal property removed from premises in rear of 3524 Milwaukee-av during nite of Aug. 2 to 3. Call Rafferty, Dan. 8.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC. For information and rates call 514 S Wabash. Wab. 8300, 174 N. State. Dea. 4110, 2270 Stony Island. Fai. 9292

DRIVING to Fort Benning, Ga.—Aug. 11 —42 Buick; want 2 passengers; rets exchanged. Sgt. Guttman, She. 7600.

SERVICE man driving to Phoenix, Ariz., leaving Aug. 9; take 3 passengers. Harvey 1187 W.

DRIVING to Seattle about Aug. 15—Can take 2 passengers; references required. 5924 Franklin 4854.

YOUNG man driving to Phoenix, Ariz., in about 10 days; want man to share expenses; refs. required. Canal 4242.

DRIVING to Miami, Fla.—Leaving Aug. 12; want 2 riders; share exp. Call 6-9 p. m. Dearborn 6030.

FAMILY 4 driving to Phoenix few days; will take lady passenger. Hay. 3761.

WANT couple to share exp. to Miami Beach, Fla.—Leave Aug. 10. Hem. 3765

LEAV. Wed. Portland, Ore.—Take 1 or 2. W. Mesd. Bldg., 512, Great Lakes.

DRIVING '42 Buick to L. A.; take 3. Victory 3400, Room 734.

DRIVING Los Angeles any day; take 4-5; lg car. Plaza 6010, ext. 115.

—BUSINESS PERSONALS—

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10 Anywhere in States Northwest. Secret Service 138 W. Clark Ran. 2569

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

SMALL fountain, counters, booths, stools, cash register, direct walk-in cooler, electric Coca-Cola cooler, all dishes and silverware, 18 in. electric fan, exhaust fan, Tuthill freezer, and cabinet. Perfect cond. 1928 W. Monroe. Gra. 7448 weekdays.

COCA-COLA dispenser, $55; 35 gallon direct-expansion ice cream cab., $350; can be seen at Western Drug Co., corner Pulaski and Diversey; or call Humboldt 0130; open all day Sun.

BARGAINS—LARGE STOCK

Electric hair dryers, chrome swivel booth chairs and chrome reception chairs; beauty supplies of all types. Real low cash prices. Belcaster Schulz, 503 N. Wells. Superior 8525.

NEW and used floor cases; tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, M. D. Pin Inspection Co., furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs.

R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

TOP Fr. soda fountain with refrig. back bar; 12 ft. meat counter. 815 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

COMPLETE modern store fixtures for sale, including 2 Hussman refrigerators 10 ft. cases; counter, shelves. 3831 N. Milwaukee-av.

SLICER, scales, meat counter, show case, wrapping counter, walk-in ice box. 7009 Higgins-av. Newcastle 4139.

REFRIG. CASE—6 ft., double; 3 sets wooden booths, tables, counter, cash register; U. S. slicer; coal stove. Columbus 7134

COMPLETE modern linerie fixtures with fluorescent lights, also hat fixtures. 3200 W. 63rd-st.

BARBER chairs wanted — Highest cash prices paid. Belcaster & Schulz. 503 N. Wells. Superior 8525.

BRUNSWICK Blue Flash bottle cooler and food compartment—Like new. 1401 N. La Salle-st.

BARBER CHAIRS WANTED—Will pay spot cash. Faidar Co., Michigan 0200.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. FAIDAR CO., 1130 N. Wells.

SMALL steam table, stainless steel, as good as new. CAN Lake 3058.

SODA fountain complete with back bar 5516 W Devon Kildare 10113.

STORE fix. sfxt.; ham., ice equipt.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells

30 Ft. front bar and 20 ft. back bar Capitol 4665.

PERMANENT wave machine — Bargain; in excel. cond.; like new. Summit 1319.

CIRCULATING fans and exhaust fans—From 16-36"; reasonable. Web. 3785.

—INSTRUCTION—

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE....$125 New Fashion, 3304 Lincoln. Buc. 7070.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

APT. GUEST HOUSE. 29 rm. Gold Coast; 14 baths, hot water heat, 5 refr.; 5 yr. lease (no clause). Will net $300. (Can be increased.) Also ideal for girls' club. $5,000 req. CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.

APT. GUEST HOUSE. 29 rm. Gold Coast; 14 baths, hot water heat, 5 refr.; 5 yr. lease (no clause). Will net $300. (Can be increased.) Also ideal for girls' club. $5,000 req. CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.

APT. Hotel—49 units, 10 year lease. Est. $2,900 mo. N. Side. $10,000 req. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

AUTO accessories—Parts and tools, wagon jobbing; opportunity for some one to walk into an est. business; only 2 more routes left; earning as high as $180 per wk., as other interests occupy my time, call bet. 12 and 4 p. m. Bat. 0402.

BAKERY—Fixtures, machinery, equipment. 4-9 p. m. 4597 Archer-av.

BAKERY—2 MAN SHOP. $300 N. Halsted. Lak. 5202.

BARBER and wig shop—Profitable bus.; black belt; easy operation; selling for health reasons; beau. arched, newly dec & rm. apt., rear; stoker ht. Berwyn 8750.

BARBER shop for sale—Good location. 4709 W. BELMONT.

BEAUTY Shop—Reasonable; busy shop; Good for partnership. Palisade 6184.

BEAUTY salon—Well estab.; with attr. rm. apt. Holly. 4485.

BEAUTY Shop—2 apts.; pt. ins.; retiring, sac. Keegan 2nd Fra. 2013.

BOWLING alley [12 lanes]—Northwest side, including bar and fixtures to close estate for immediate sale; established business; good facilities.

Address X B 448, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY—8 LANES.

Only investment required, equipment, alleys and pinsetters in excellent condition; 3 drawer, 2 cabinet dresser type buffet; table for 6 with pull-out extension leaves; chairs and stools; 2 end drop-leaf tables. $150. Fairfax 6640.

5 PC. twin bed, Circ. walnut bedrm. set —$200; antique mirror, 58x74, $50; kitchen cab., $25; 2 pr. drapes, $25; CHINESE rug—Blue, 15x15; mod. firepl. 2247 E. 71st-st. Dor. 0846, 10 to 6.

PERIOD furn., china., porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker-Sewern, 220 S. Wabash

LEAVING to join WAC—Must sac. immediately; furn. by piece. Fra. 4307.

8 ROOMS FURNITURE Keystone 9710.

ENTIRE furnishings for 7 rm. apt. Will separate. 8720 Hirsch, 1st flr.

DINNER set of Haviland—Service for 6. COBURN, 747 E. 79th-st.

LEAVING city, must sell lunch & fount. equipt. Price $1,000. 1 to 5 p. m. Ave. 9205.

USED RUGS—9x12, 6x10.....$3-$18. 4923 Chicago-av. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

BEDROOM suite; 17th Century divan and chr.; lounge chr. E. Chicago 685-J.

SEWING MACHINE, ANY MAKE. 5622 N. Western Daily 8; 7 to 9.

SELLING furnishings and appliances of home and office. Kenwood 2252

USED RUGS—Good condition; all sizes; reasonable. Address Y 175, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY store—N. W.; gd. loc.; bus. good; rm. apt., rear; $2,250; terms. Write to owner, 7709 N. Ashland.

COSTUME jewelry concessionaire—Desires space in modern department store; good operator; rental or percentage basis. HUBBELL & TROUP, 6 E. Huron.

DELICATESSEN—4 elec. refrigs., frozen foods; $900 wkly. bus.; $6,000 will handle; 4 rms., bath. 4606 N. Keeler.

DRUG—Lincoln school supplies; corner store. Rt. $45; 2 liv. rms. Roc. 9746.

DRUGS—A will sell, practice or give partnership to right party.

ADDRESS N M 531, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE—Big, clean stock; beautiful fixtures; business good; $8,000 will handle; small payments; no brokers. Reason, old, sick. Pays to investigate. Address N M 500, Tribune.

DRUG store—North side; $65,000 annual sales; low rent; mod. fixtures; $12,000 or real estate will handle; balance easy terms. Address X B 359, Tribune.

DRUG store—Fixtures and stock. Well cond. Reasonable. Call 4-9 p. m. 4597 Archer-av.

DRY CLEANING plant—Columbia cing. mach.; 5 drums; Trico-Ethylene 3 h. p. boiler, Frene Fireman stoker, Bendix washing machine, all equip., separately motored. Address B H 525, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED postage stamp route— New Shipman machines. Wen. 1866.

EXCAVATING and rubbish business—Tractor loader with trailer; also dump truck; complete,

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

NEAR WHEATON

NEAR HINSDALE

—REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTY

—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON ABOVE POSITIONS
INDUSTRIAL ENGR., $12,000
RADIO, REFRIG. OR M. O. EXP.

Dev. Engr., Values	$12,000
CERAMIC ENGR.—Porcelain	$8,500
PRO. DES.—M. E. Calculator	$8,400
CH. ENGR.—Registers, etc.	$7,200
IND. ENGR.—Mot. Exp.	$7,200
TOOL DESIGNERS	$7,200
SR. RADIO ENGR.	$7,000
MECH. DRAFTSMEN	$7,000
ASST. CH. ENGR.—M. E.	$6,000
CHEMIST—Ink	$6,000
CHEMISTS—All fields $3,000 to	$5,000
ARCH. DRAFTSMEN	$5,000
ASST. RADIO ENGR.	$5,000

Sales Trainer, $15,000
Dir. of Merch. $13,500
SALES MANAGERS

CEREALS	$15,000
ROBOT MECH.	$13,500
SOAPS, GOODS	$12,000
DRUGS, GROCERY, ETC.	$10,000
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	$10,000

SALESMEN

DIELECTRIC EQUIPT.	$5,000
INTANGIBLES—To exec.	$5,000
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES	$5,000
TIRES—Potential	to $8,000
SALES MGR.—Hardware	$6,000
COPYWRITERS—Auto truck exp.	$5,200
ARTIST—Hand letter des.	Open
SALESMEN—Alum. foil and light-weight metals	$4,200+

PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL—Jr. R. Dir.—Milw.	$7,500
PERSONNEL—Jr. R. Dir. Chgo.	$7,500
PERSONNEL DIR.—Indust. corp.	$7,500
SAFETY DIR.—Indust. trainer	$4,000
ACCOUNTANTS.	
COSTS, Systems—Auto. mfg.	$6-$10,000
COST ENGR.—Mfg.	$6,000
PROD. CONTROL ACCT.—South.	$6,000
RETAIL ACCT.—Chgo.	$4,200
AUDITOR—Commercial, Chgo.	$4,200
ACCTS.—Lge. co., fut.	25-35 $3,600+
PURCH. AGT.—Metals	$5,000
PRCH. AGT.—Chemicals	$3,600+
CORRESPONDENT	$3,600

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN,
Suite 930. Frs. 4300.

"OUR 33RD YEAR"
POSITIONS IN FOREIGN COUNTRY
At CONSTANT-AUDITOR.
CHIEF BANK TELLER.
RETAIL STORE MGR.
PHYSICIAN-SURGEON.
AGRICULTURAL COLL. GRAD.
TOOL DESIGNER.
GARAGE MECHANIC.
BANK CONTROLLER.
Above positions have two yr. contract. Transportation across Atlantic paid. 6 mos.' vacation with pay expiration of contract.

SALES MGR. ARTIFICIAL LEATHER, to $7,500
TRAFFIC RATE AND CLAIMS ... $275
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER ... $400
CONTRACT TERM. AUDITOR ... $350
CHIEF INDUST. ENGR. MICH. $6,000

RETAIL STORE MEN!

FOOD DEPT. MANAGER	$175
RETAIL STATISTICIAN	$70 wk
READY-TO-WEAR MERCHANDISE MANAGERS	$5,000-$6,000+
MEN'S BOYS' FURN. BUYER	$10,000
SALES PROMOTION MGR.	$6,000
RETAIL PERSON. DIRECTOR	$5,000
RETAIL TRAING. DIRECTOR	$3,500
DIVISION MERCHANDISE MGR.	$4,500
RETAIL DISPLAY MGR.	to $6,000
BUYER, shoes	base $5,000-$6,000
BUYER, floor coverings	$5,000
BUYER, draperies, curtains	$6,000
BUYER, Jr. misses' dresses	$5,500
BUYER, children's wear	$5,500
BUYER, cosmetics	$100 wk.
BUYER, insulation, bd. and loose	$400

GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

SALES MANAGER ..... $8,000+
Nat'l sales of motion pic. equip.
TECHNICAL COPYWRITER $5,400
Sales & Service Prom.—Ill. $5,000
Photographer—Lt. mot. Start $3,600
Adv. Layout—No experience ..... $200 mo.

ACCOUNTANTS

SENIORS & SEMI-SENIORS	NO FEE
PROCEDURES—STD. COST	$5,500
ASST. COMPTROLLER	$5,000
ACCOUNTANTS	$2,400 to $4,200
COST ACCNTS.	$4,200
CREDIT MGR.—MFR.	$5,000
ASST. CREDIT MGR.	$3,600
TAX ACCNT.—WILL TRAIN	$3,000
GENL. LEDGER BKKPR.	$3,600
FACTORY AUDITOR	$4,500
Genl. Mdse. Mgr., Stores	$12,000
STORE MANAGERS	$5,000
BUYERS—FURNITURE	$6,000
BUYER—FARM EQUIP.	$6,000

CHEMISTS $6,000

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical	$4,800
TOOL DESIGNERS	$4,800
TIME STUDY	$4,200
Maintenance Supts. & Assists	$4,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS	to $8,000
Design & Electronic Eng.	Open

MALE STENO.-TYPIST ..$193 mo.
Experienced.
TRAFFIC RATE CLERK ..... $30-$45
Office Boy ..... 48c hr. + overtime
SHIPPING (CLERK .70c-$1.00 hr. Plus Overtime (No Fee).
CREDIT INVESTIGAT. $150-$200 mo. Plus Car Expense.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. [43d yr.]. Har. 7027.

Prod. Engr., $9,600

DRAFTSMEN, FREE	$6,000+
CHEMIST, control, Free	$4,200+
Machine tool and dk. designs	$6,000+
BS mg. free	$9,000
Hydraulics	$6,000+
El. free	$6,500+
Supt. power	$7,000
Mod. mfr. free	
Quality cont.	
Timestudy, free	
Radio engr. free.	
Plastic cabinet design., free	$5,200+

PERSONNEL, $6,000-$7,500
Personnel trainees, car, exc. off.
Writers $3-$6,000
Sales $3 to $7,500
Asst. sect. $4,000
Jr. credit $3,600
Timekprs $2,500
Investigators
VETERANS—WILL TRAIN.

FACTORY, 90c-$1.10 HR.
Will train for expediting or foreman.
Welders $1.10
Tool crib $1.75
Sheet metal $1.75
Service mech. $1.10
Inspectors $1.35
Lathe $1.55
Assemblers 90c
Watchmen, any age.

CENTURY
30 E. ADAMS-ST.
STATE 0980.

JANITOR	$56
Engineer	$57
Cook, entry	$75
Fireman	$150 rb.
Chef, entry	$60
Factory entr.	$60

BUSCH AGENCY, 325 S. Dearborn.

TOOL engineer, methods	$7,500
Sheet metal supt.	$6,000
Purchasing agent, steel	$5,000

HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

Works Mgr., $18,000
Must be E. E. grad.; minimum of 8 yrs.' exper. in mfr. of small electrical items.

3 SUPTS.	$5-$7,000
Exp. in mfr. small metal parts.	
CHIEF MECH. ENGR.	$18,000
Lite and hvy. metal fabr.; product develop.; intricate mach. design, processing, ferrous and non ferrous.	
CHIEF MECH. ENGR.	$6,000+
Broad exp. in supervising engineering activities mfr. stainless steel equip.; earn $12,000 in 2 years.	
ELECT. ENGNRS.	to $12,000
Develop. and design of radio, radar, television, radio receivers, electro-heat treatment equip., refrigeration, etc.	
CHEMIST-SR.—CONTROL	$4,200
Paper, waxes, resins.	
DESIGN ENGR.	to $5,500
Tool or estimating experience.	
HEAT TREAT FOREMAN	$5,200
Know induction heating.	
ADVERT. MGR.	to $5,500
Agency or industrial experience.	
RETAIL MERCHAND.	$5,000+
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear experience.	
SALES MANAGER	$6,000
Industrial lighting experience.	
SALES TO INDUST.	$4,000+
Prefer 1-C under 35 years of age.	
SALES PROM. MAN	$6,000
Cameras and allied equipment.	
2 SALES MANAGERS	$10,000
Machine tools; soft drinks.	
EX-SERVICE MEN	$3,120
Junior sales; under 30 years; no fee.	
4 Purch. Agts. and Assts. to	$6,000
Radio and electronics.	
PERSONNEL MGR.—Candy Tops	
ASST. COMPTROLLER	$6,000
Dept. or chain store exper. desirable.	
ACCTG. DEPT. SALES	$3,000
Acctg. schooling; near loop; no fee.	
PHONE SKIP TRACER	$3,100
Earnings should equal $5,000; no fee.	
SALES OFFICE TRAINEE	$2,400
Clerical and corres.; no exp. necessary; good appear.; sales future; loop.	
TRAVEL AUDITOR	$3,600
Nationally known food mfr.; no fee.	
OFFICE CLERKS	$1,800
Beginners; train; S. Side; no fee.	

300 FACTORY JOBS
LEARN
Welding, Spraying—Days
No Experience—75c to $1.00
6 FOREMEN TRAINEES—NITES. $290
INSTRUMENT REPAIR TRAINEE $200
Tool, die $2
Hand screw $1.25
Lathe hand $1.75
Assemblers $1
Maintenance $1.30
Stockman $1
Carpenters, $1.25
Inspection $1
Punch press $1
Shipping 80c
We have many jobs open with or without exper. If you want a good factory job come in and See MR. ARCHER.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

"TRIANGLE"

EXECUTIVE ENGR.	$15,000
To act as assistant to v. p. of eastern manufacturer of electronic and communication equipment. Must be capable of supervising 50 to 100 engineers.	
FACTORY MGR.	$15,000
Radio and Electrical	
CHIEF ENGINEER	$15,000
Electrical Motors	
ASST. CHIEF ENGR.	$7,500
Tooling and Production	
CHIEF ENGINEER	$10,000
Heating Elements and Switches	
SUPERINTENDENT	$7,500
Die Casting	
FOREMAN	$5,200
Drill Presses and Lathes	
MASTER MECHANIC	$7,500
Small Parts	
PROJECT ENGR.	$7,500
Electro-Mechanical Devices	
MECHANICAL ENGRS.	$4,800
For post war research and development work with well known manufacturer of household appliances.	
FOREMAN	$5,200
Automatic Screw Machine	
ASST. PERS. DIR.	$5,200
Metal working exp., local company.	

NO FEE CHARGED on Following Jobs

COST MAN	to $350
Prepare bill materials, organize cost-estimating dept.	
Perpetual Inventory Clk.	$200
Accountants—Sr., Jr.	$225-$500
General Office Clerks	$175
Draftsmen—Mech., elec.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Montgomery Ward

MEN
TO WORK IN Loop BAKE SHOP
Good wages. Steady employment.
313 S. LASALLE, Room 712.

MEN
18-40-50 AND OVER
Will train. Good wages.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO AV.

COLLEGE STUDENT
for summer work in Loop office.
Address X 138, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in cost accounting. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Write, stating age, experience and salary desired.
Address X 139

—Women—Stenographic, Typists and Office Workers—

TYPISTS
Attractive Opportunities
Modern air conditioned offices, pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, 40 hr. week.
Apply Employment Office
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.
69 W. Washington

TYPIST
Experienced on small form post Chicago
Modern air conditioned offices, pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, 40 hr. week.
Apply Employment Office
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.
69 W. Washington

TYPISTS
Attractive opportunities for good dictators

Atomic Bomb Hits Japan; Reveal Scope of Production in America—Bong Killed in Jet Plane Crash

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

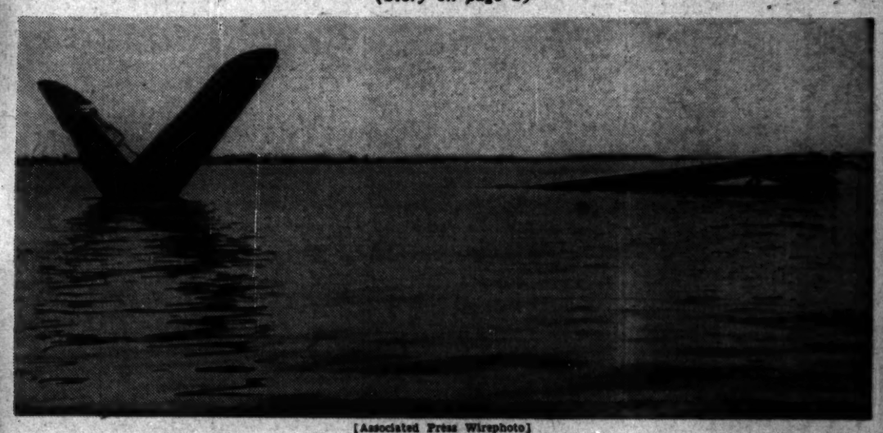
OAK RIDGE, TENN., HERETOFORE SECRET CITY WHERE WORKERS IN ATOMIC BOMB FACTORY LIVE

(Story on page 3)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Scientists conferring at Oak Ridge on atomic bomb (left to right): James Chadwick, England; Maj. Gen. Groves, Dr. Richar d C. Tolman, and Dr. H. D. Smyth, all of U. S.

(Story on page 2)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

The Hawaii Mars, largest flying boat ever to take the air, lying in 20 feet of water in Chesapeake bay yesterday after it crashed in landing Sunday. *(Story on page 10)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Air Forces]

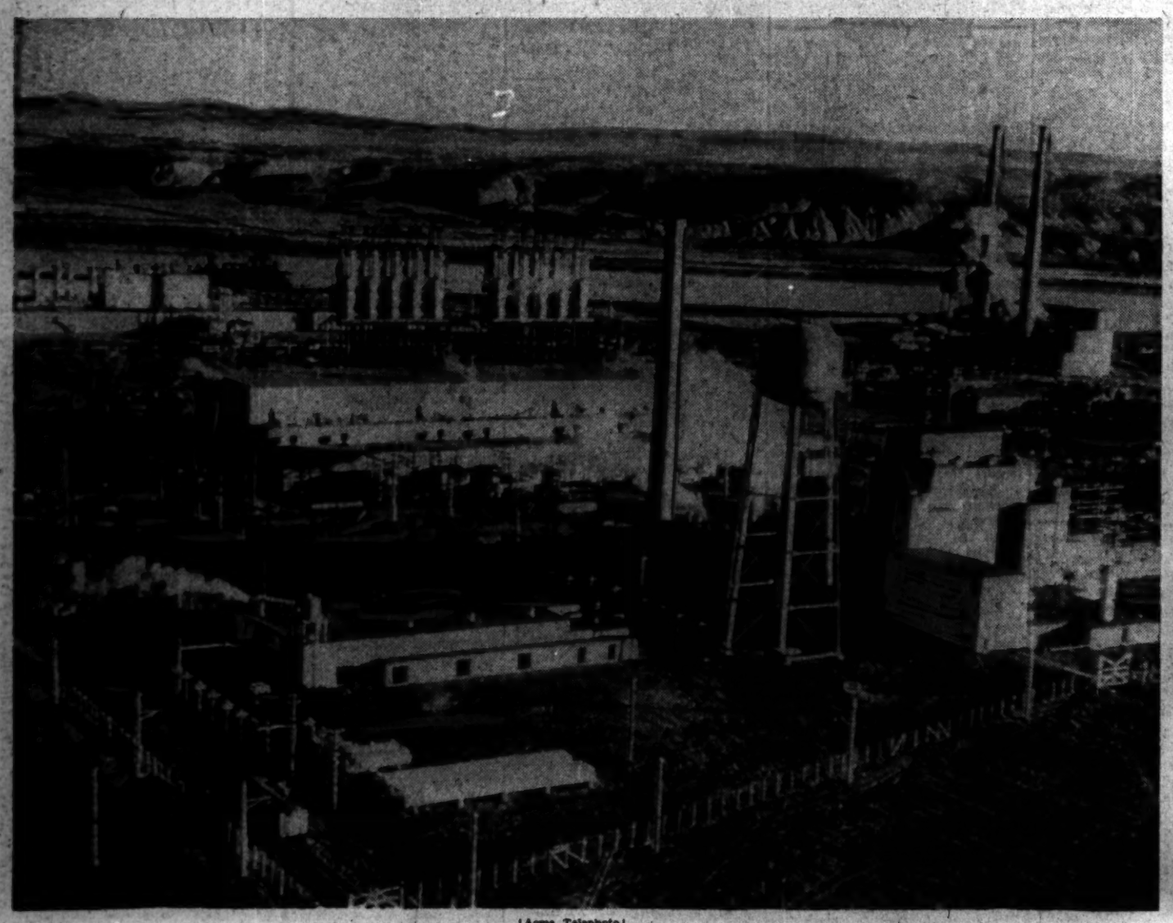
HIROSHIMA, JAPAN, BEFORE IT BECAME FIRST CITY TO FEEL WEIGHT OF NEW ATOMIC BOMB

(Story on page 1)

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Maj. Richard I. Bong, leading America n ace who was killed yesterday in west coast crash, with his wife at the time of their marriage in Superior, Wis., in February.

(Story on page 1)



[Acme Telephoto]

ONE OF THE ATOMIC BOMB PRODUCTION AREAS NEAR PASCO, WASH.

(Story on page 3)

[Acme Telephoto]

WRECKAGE OF JET PLANE IN WHICH MAJ. BONG DIED IN CALIFORNIA

(Story on page 1)